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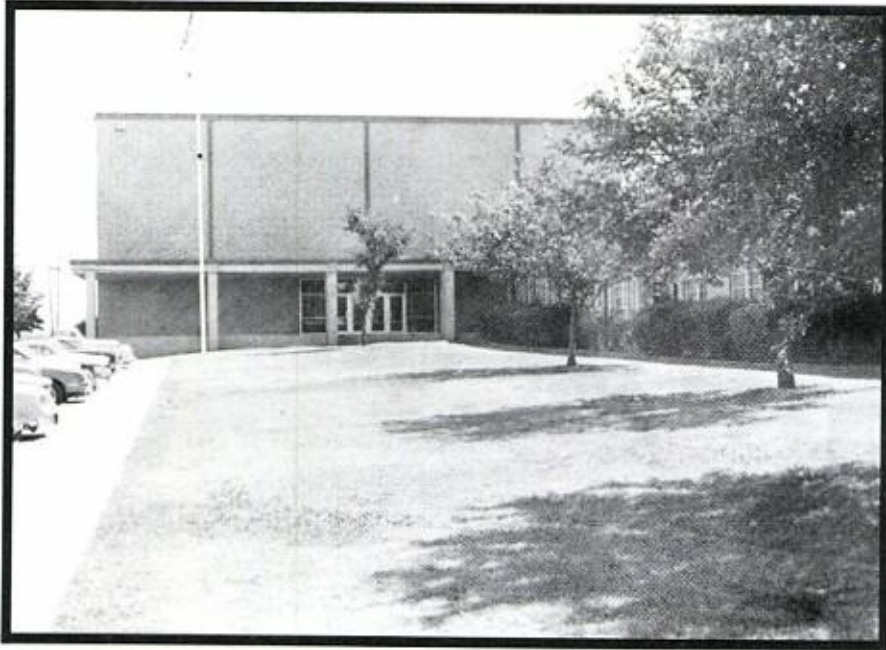




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As the year progresses, changes continue to step Everman into the future with the addition of the science and art wing as well as new offices for the administration.

Above: Everman High School, September, 1985. Right: Everman High School, February, 1986.

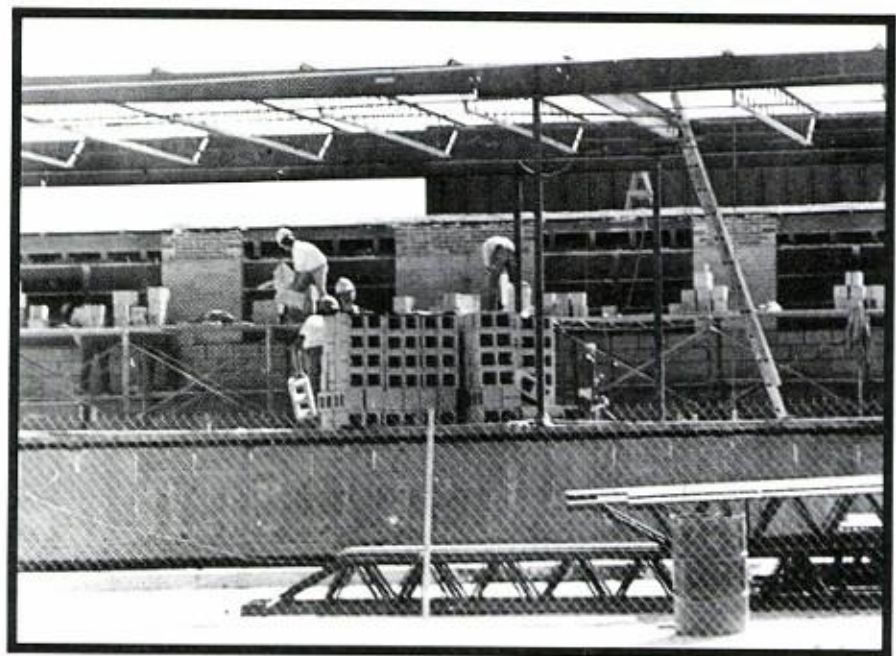


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Texas
1836-1986

Sesquicentennial
Edition

BEACON: a sign, a signal
any light or warning;
a guide . . .



'86

STEPPIN' IN '86:

One year out of our lives —

- different lifestyles
- different heritage
- different interests
- different values
- different paths —

But all meeting
at this point in our lives:

EVERMAN HIGH SCHOOL

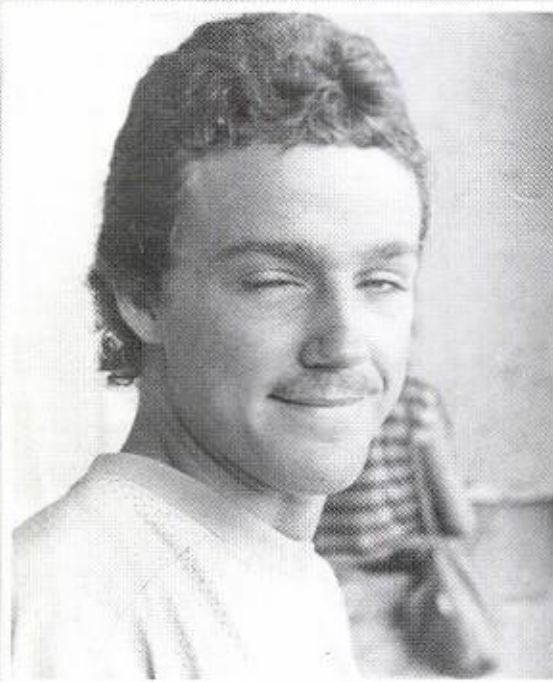
1985-1986



Kurt Baughman
sweats out a close
football game.



Erik Brewer struts out the door with his head held high.



Eric Finley sleepwalks down the hall.



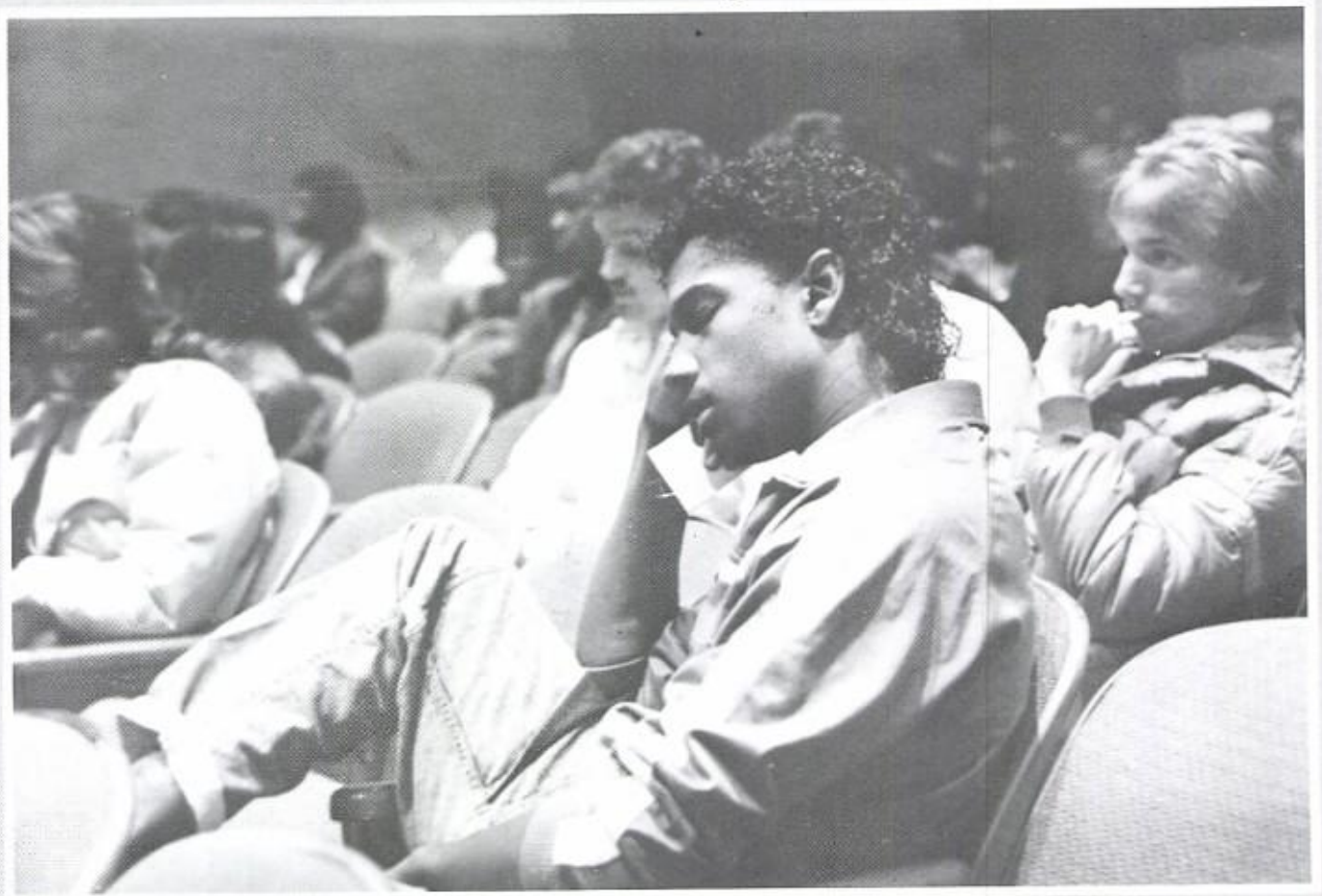
Smile!!!, Shelly!



SENIORS show who's #1 at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Tony Bural says, "Take Off, Al, or I'll beat you with my hanger!"



The only assembly of the year — and Stuart Wallace falls asleep!



Everman cheerleaders "Build That Spirit Up!"



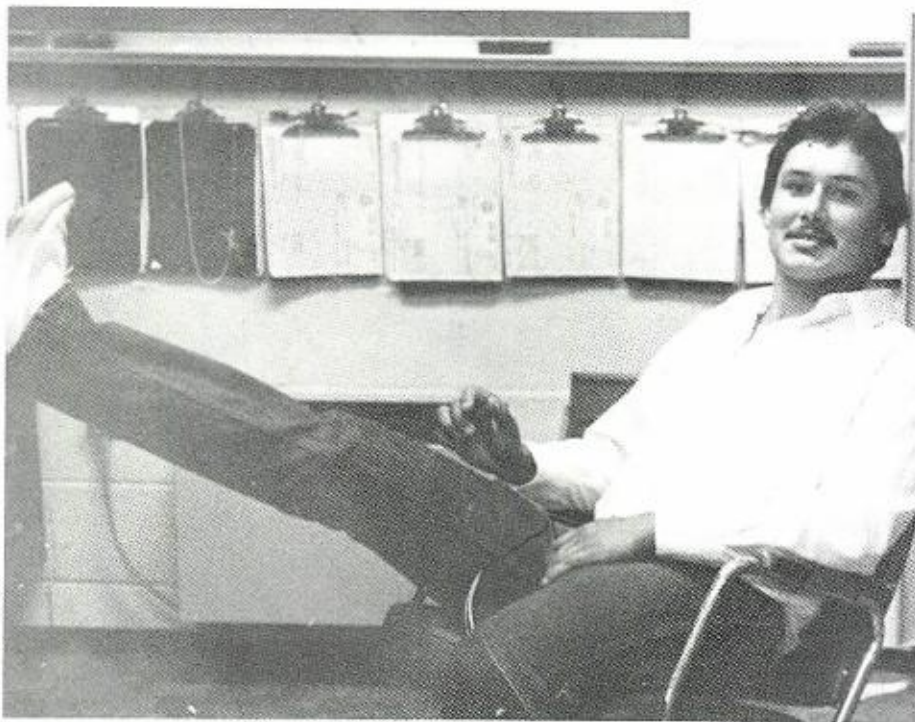
Lizzy Sotomayor and Mitzi Janes pep up the pep rally.



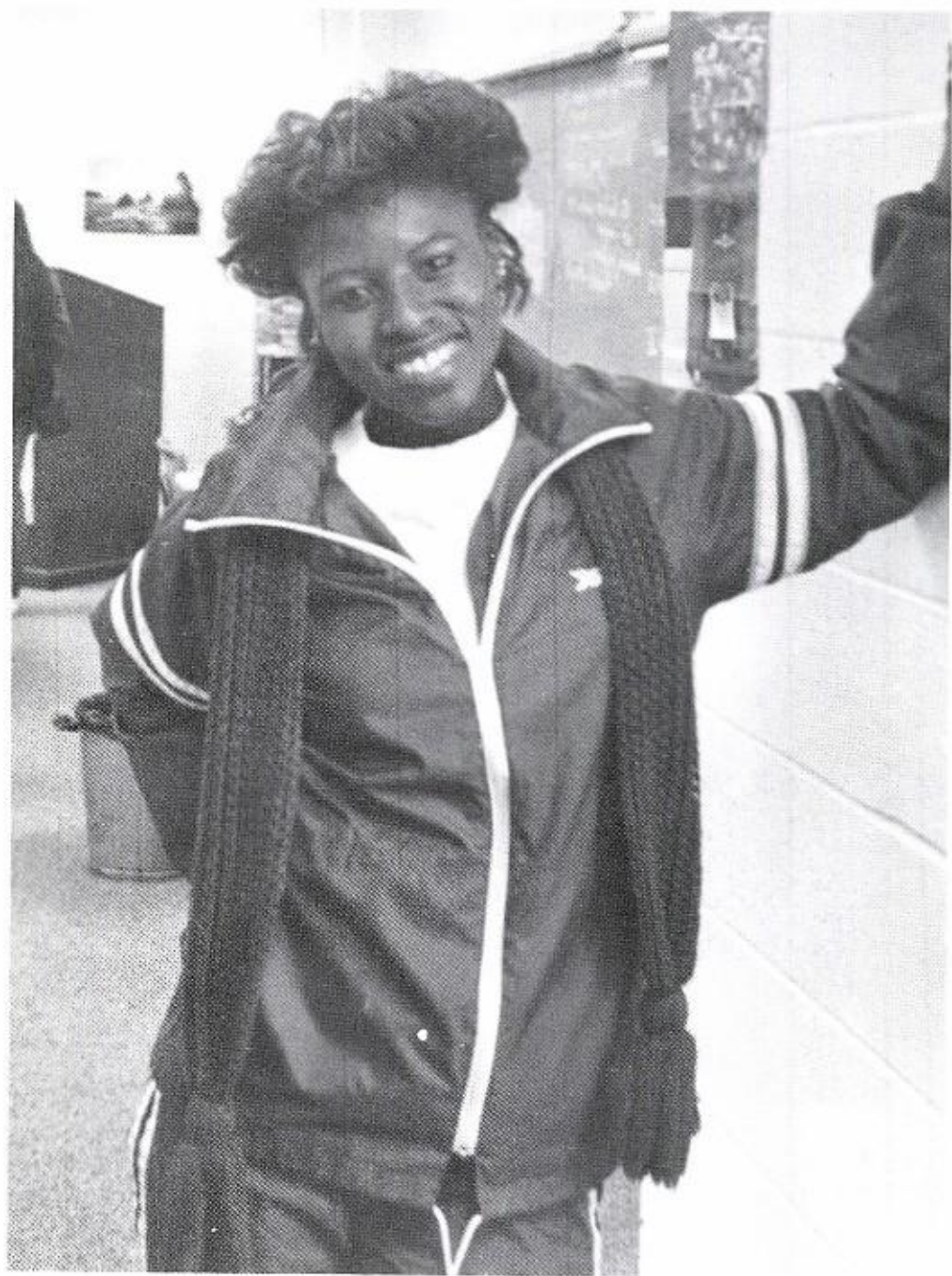
Laura Johnson says, "Take my purse, make my day!"



Angel Chadwick tries to sweet-talk Mrs. Larison into not giving notes.



Mike Matthews takes a break from Auto mechanics to rest his feet.



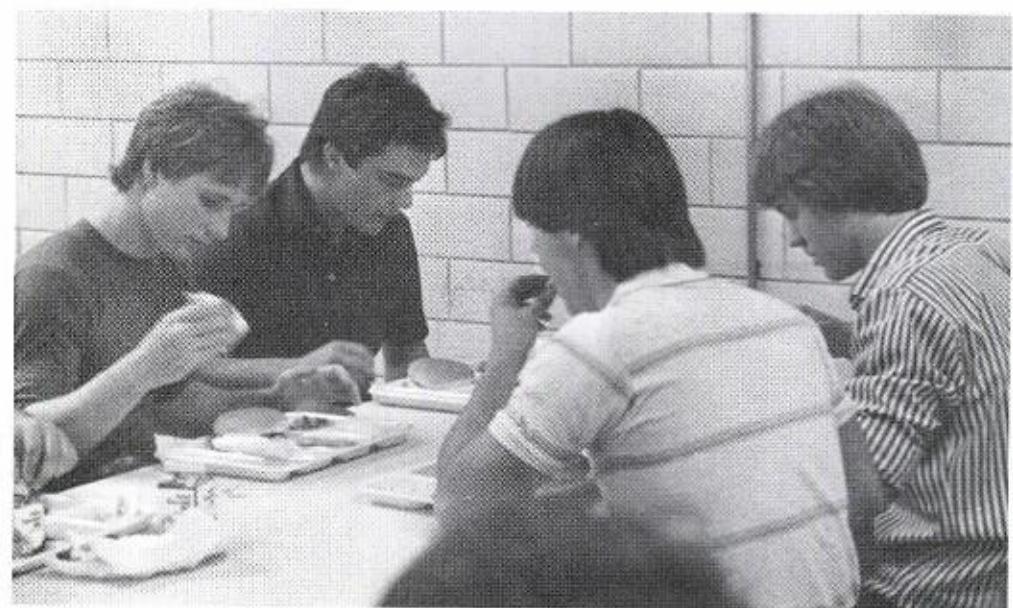
Billie McDonald holds up Mrs. Kennedy's wall and smiles at her "best friend."



The Everman Bulldogs bring the house down for Homecoming pep rally.



Is Shannon Whitaker laughing or crying?!



Kurt Baughman, Tim Ryan, Mark Ponder, and Ronnie Bryant munch down at "their table."

*Taking a "paws" in
steppin' in '86 . . .*

Mr. and Miss E.H.S.



Quarterback, **Thad Hill** gives a "spirit" speech during the Homecoming pep rally.



Connie Neale smiles through a rainy Homecoming ceremony.

Thad Hill was chosen as Mr. EHS for 1986. During his four years at Everman High, he has been active in football and track. He was also the class favorite his Junior year and a runner up for class favorite his Sophomore and Freshman years. As well as playing Quarterback, he was also the SENIOR nominee for King at the Homecoming football game. Thad is well known here at Everman and he is a great representative of our school.



Connie Neale was elected as Miss EHS for this year. She has been active in cheerleading and student council. Connie had also been voted class favorite by the '86 SENIORS for four years. She also was the SENIOR nominee for Homecoming Queen. Connie has many friends here at Everman and has lived up to her title as Miss EHS.



Friends Are

FRIENDS

Packing up the dreams God's planted
In the fertile soil of you;
Can't believe the hopes He's granted
Means a chapter in your life is through.
But we'll keep you close as always;
It won't even seem you've gone,
Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.
And friends are friends forever
If the Lord's the Lord of them.
And a friend will not say "never"
Cause the welcome will not end.
Though it's hard to let you go,
In the Father's hands we know
That a lifetime's not too long
To live as friends.
With the faith and love God's given
Springing from the hope we know
We will pray the joy you'll live in
Is the strength that now you show.
But we'll keep you close as always;
It won't even seem you've gone,
Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.
CHORUS
No a lifetime's not too long
To live as friends.



SENIOR Bulldogs, Angel Chadwick, Rickey Davis, and Tony Bural, TRY to look tough.



Angie Rocha and Michele Brothers put off going to class to say, "It's GREAT to be a SENIOR!!!"



Junior Football players, Rick Cutler and Greg Randall show their Bulldog Pride!!



Staci Galvan and Karen Taylor flash their winning smiles!



Monica Charles and Darlene Smith and "Band Buddies."

Friends Forever



Dana Oliver, Julie Pigg, and Billy Bad Bear hangout together on the bus.



Raul Montez and Janice Miller pose together during a football game.



Steve Miller, Monty Morquecho, Robert Dunlap, Jay Morris, Sean Moore, Kim Morre, Jeri Smith, and Keri Wynne cheer the Bulldogs on in the rain.



DeAnn Davis and Laura Davis take a break from English to SMILE!



Vanessa Hensel and Cyndi Tefteller pal around in the wind.



Laura Maynard shares her umbrella with Lesley Hand at a wet Homecoming.

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Administration from left to right: Mr. Ben Strickland, Mr. B. C. Puryear, Dr. Joe Bean, Dr. Bill Anderson, and Mr. Jeff Davis

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School Board members from left to right: Mr. John Nall, Mrs. Ruby Herring, Mr. Richard Burney, Mr. Don Ray, Mrs. Judy Kenworthy, Mr. David Hunnicutt, and Mr. Charles Baxter

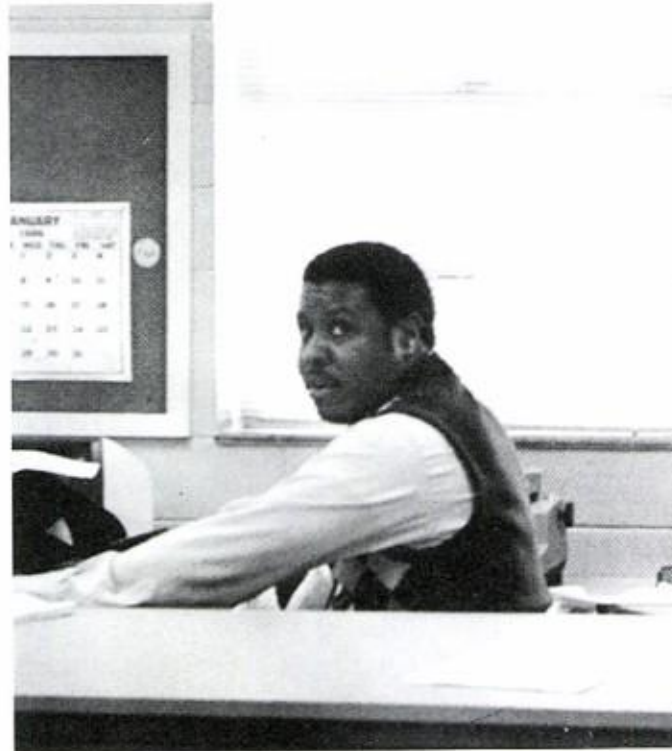


Mr. Cobb — Principal
 Mrs. Katherine Tomlin — Asst. Principal
 Mr. Elmo Jackson — Asst. Principal
 Mr. Jerry Beck — Asst. Principal

Our Principals coordinate all the weeks' activities.

Welcome, Mrs. Tomlin! After seven years as a classroom teacher, 6 years as counselor and diagnostician, she joins the EHS Staff. In addition to her school responsibilities, she is wife to a husband in the Crowley ISD, Mom to a fifteen year old step-daughter and 6 year old son, and raises and shows POA's in her spare time!

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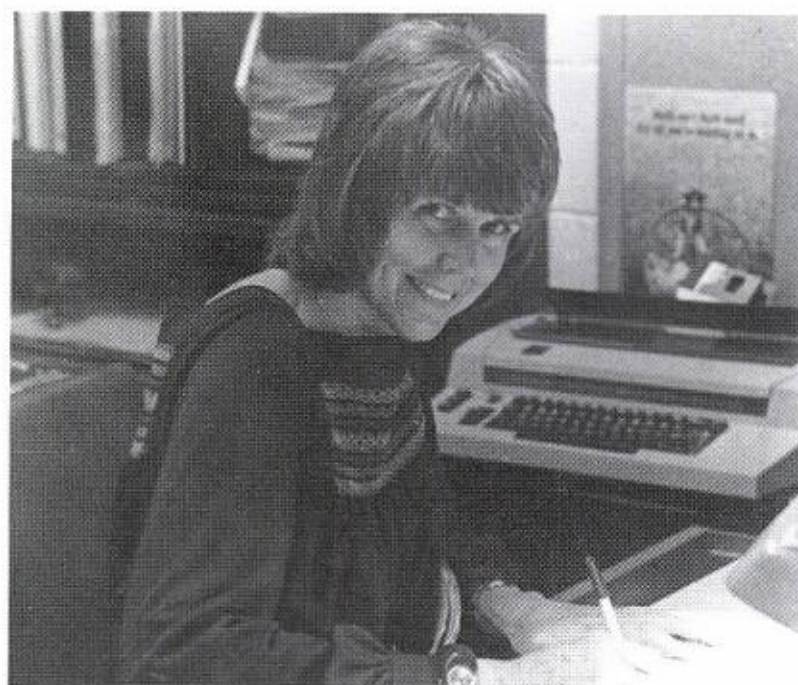
Counselors



Left to right — Mrs. Lambert, Mr. Burke, and Mrs. Brown



Mr. George Burke, Freshman, Special Ed. and Testing Counselor



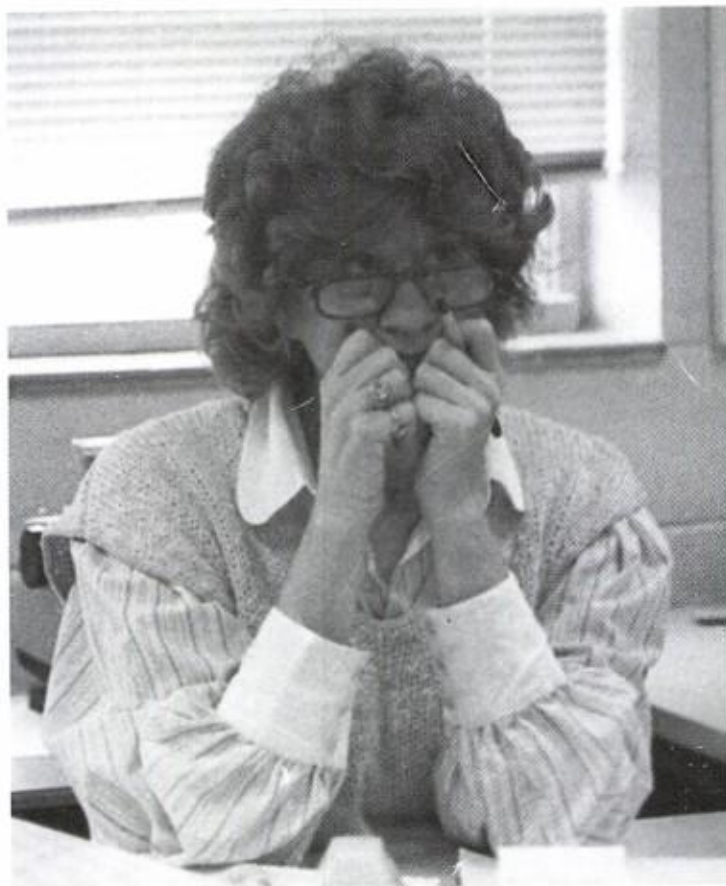
Mrs. Janice Lambert, Vocational and Sophomores Counselor



Mrs. Betty Brown, Senior Counselor

Our counselors at Everman High School are very special people. They not only work with students, but also with teachers, parents, and administrators. They are an important link in our smooth-running school: keeping up with records, requirements, and us! To be a high school counselor, one must have at least three years prior teaching experience. **Mr. George Burke** has taught both psychology and music here at EHS. **Mrs. Betty Brown** has been here for twenty-five years — teaching English, history, and Spanish in addition to counseling. **Mrs. Janice Lambert** has taught business practices before becoming vocational counselor. They all have masters degrees in guidance counseling and are certified to counsel privately. We are lucky to have these talented people with us and working for us!

Office, Nurse, and Librarian



OFFICE WORKERS — Mrs. Chris Simon, Mrs. Dorothy Gray, Mrs. Judy Wickson, Nurse, Mrs. Mary Howington, Librarian, Mrs. Pat Parks; Attendance: Mrs. Pete Lee, Mrs. Barbara Novikoff, Mrs. Jan Cox

Steppin' Through

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.
1	2	3	4
			
8	9	10	11
			
15	16	17	18
			
22	23	24	25

The Week

	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
	5	6	7
	12	13	14
		 	
	 19	20	21 
	26	27	28

Oh, no . . .

Monday — again?



Curtis White begins to wake up Monday mornings after the weekend. zzz . . . zzz . . . zzz . . .



Our all-time favorite sub and friend — **Nan Whitworth** — even manages to make it in on Mondays.



Bridgett Hall begins her study routine again on MONDAYS.

PTA had its first meeting on Monday Oct. 21 and introduced teachers and officers: Pres. Mrs. Graham Robinson V.P. Mrs. Jok Simons, Mrs. Harry Tschoerner, Mrs. Gary Lovell, Mrs. Robert Hill, Secy. Mrs. Jeff Daniel, Treasurer Mrs. Jack Thurston, Historian Mrs. Bill Woolridge, Parl. Mr. AP O'Connor; Committees — Character and Spiritual Mrs. Ppillip Smith, Yearbook Mrs. Jerry Hunseker, Texas Birthday and Founders Day Mrs. Tom Kenworthy, Room Reps, Mrs. John Nall and Mrs. Richard Burney, Telephone Mrs. Tom Kensworthy. Thanks PTA for all you do!



Powder Puff game happened on a Monday — here, **Paul Mendez, Rodney McCrory, Glenn Westfall, and Greg Wask** cheer on their Senior Class.



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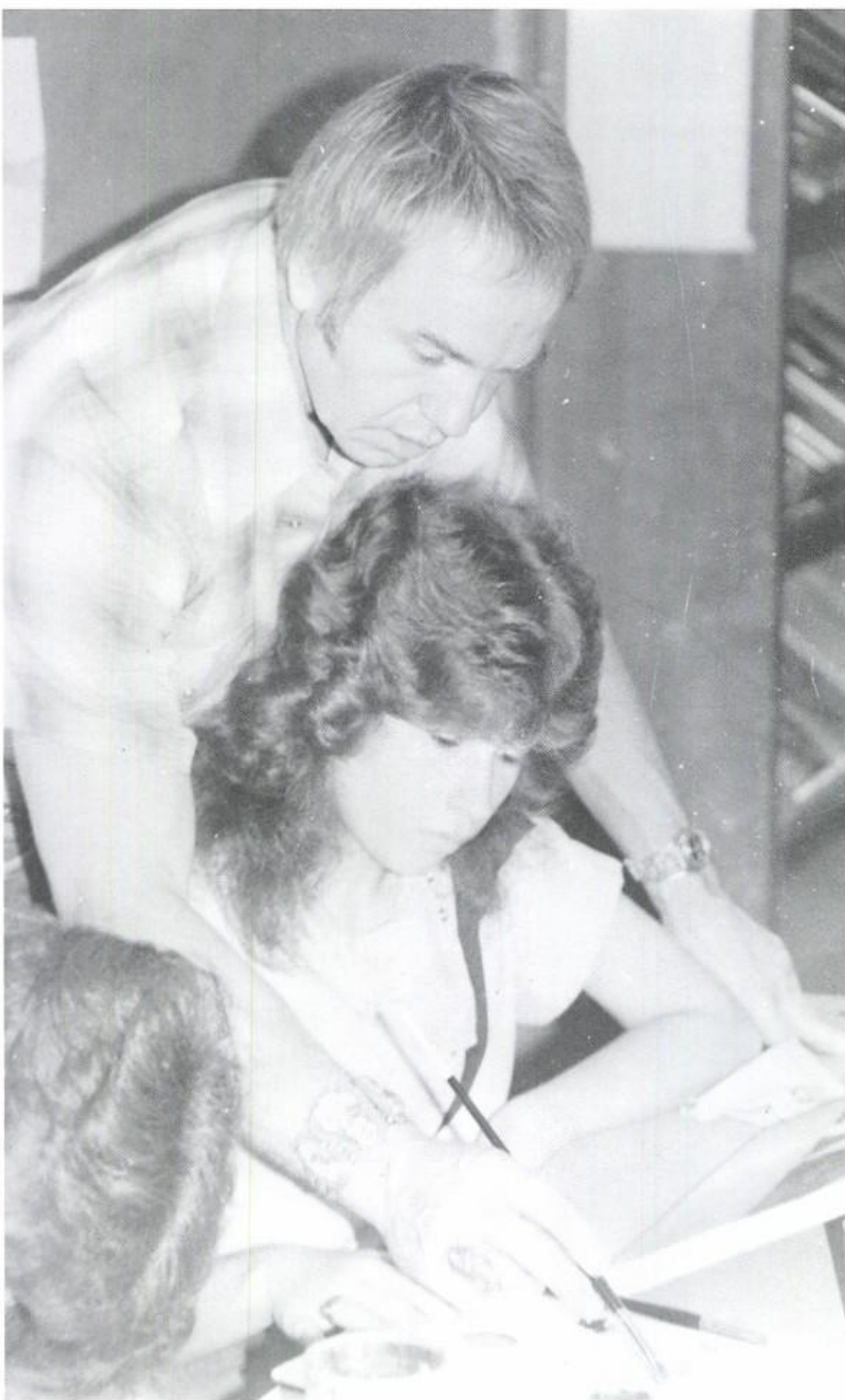
Monday's child is fair of face? As romantic as Monday morning? What can EHS add to our heritage of Monday? Well, we are all glad to see one another after another weekend of party, work, and rest . . . after all, like it or not, we are all in this week together . . .



Athletic Boosters also meets on Monday evenings. Officers: President, **Larry Moore**, Secretary **Delretha Randel**, and Treasurer **Ruby Herring**. Many thanks Booster Club — for all you do!

Only

Tuesday



The Tuesday Tony — Bural, that is.



Keith Johnson, Teddy Davis, and Broderick Johnson discuss the reason for Tuesday . . .



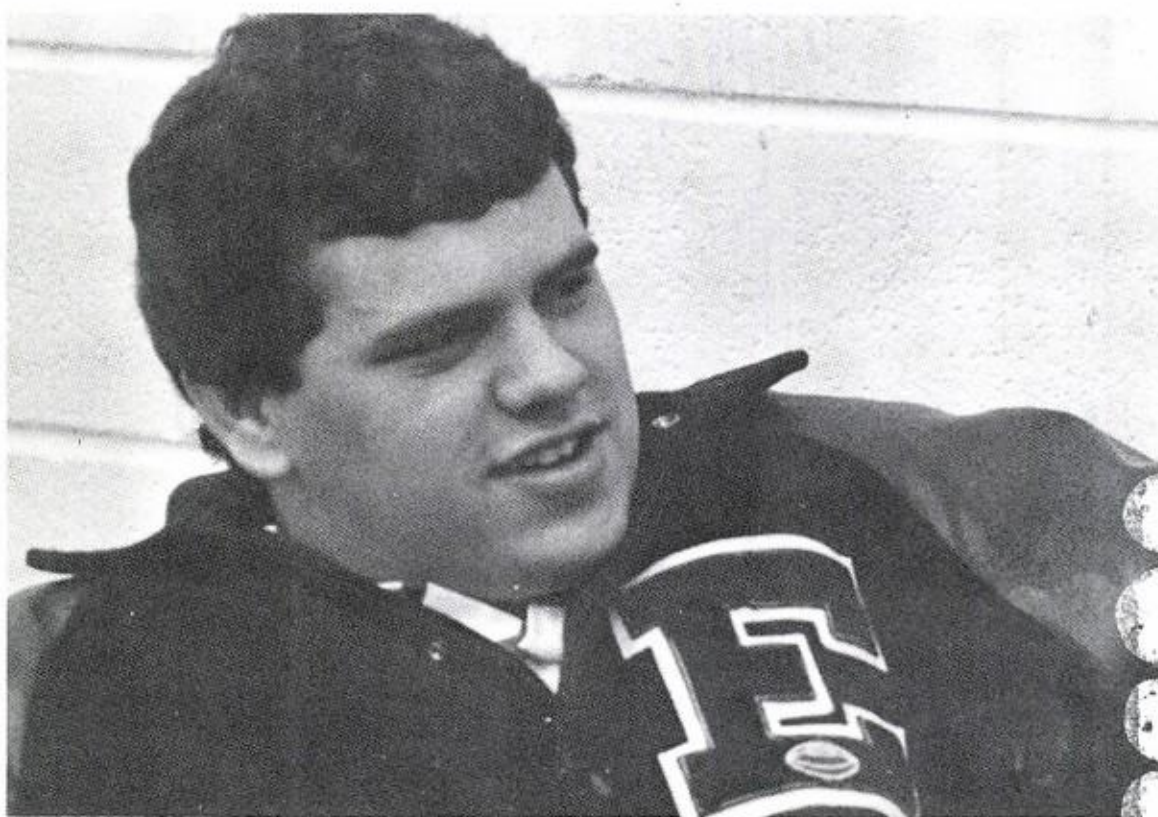
Ricky Davis is hard at work studying on Tuesday.

Tuesday's child is full of grace — and fully grateful are the advanced art students for the increased individualized professional attention they receive every Tuesday from professional artist **RENNE HUGHES**, in addition to their regular professional teacher **SARAH YARBROUGH**. Above, student receives special help from Renne Hughes. Both Mr. Hughes and Miss Yarbrough work with students on a one-to-one basis in their preferred medium — oil, water, chalk, pastel, clay, etc. to make Tuesdays a favorite day of the week!

and then **Wednesday**

Wednesday, the last day of scheduled

remediation for the week; Hump Day; the day of few scheduled evening events to allow involvement in church activities, — **Cyndi Tefteller** drinks a Dr. Pepper toast to being half-way to the week-end; **Sonja Dimsdale** begins week-end plans; **Randy Parks** relaxes and **Paul Mendez** rolls film to develop before shooting more pictures to chronicle the year.



Thursdays lead into



Mrs. Ludington philosophizes Fridays:
"To be, or not to be . . ."



Go, Fish! JV and Fish rev up for the weekend with their Thursday night games.

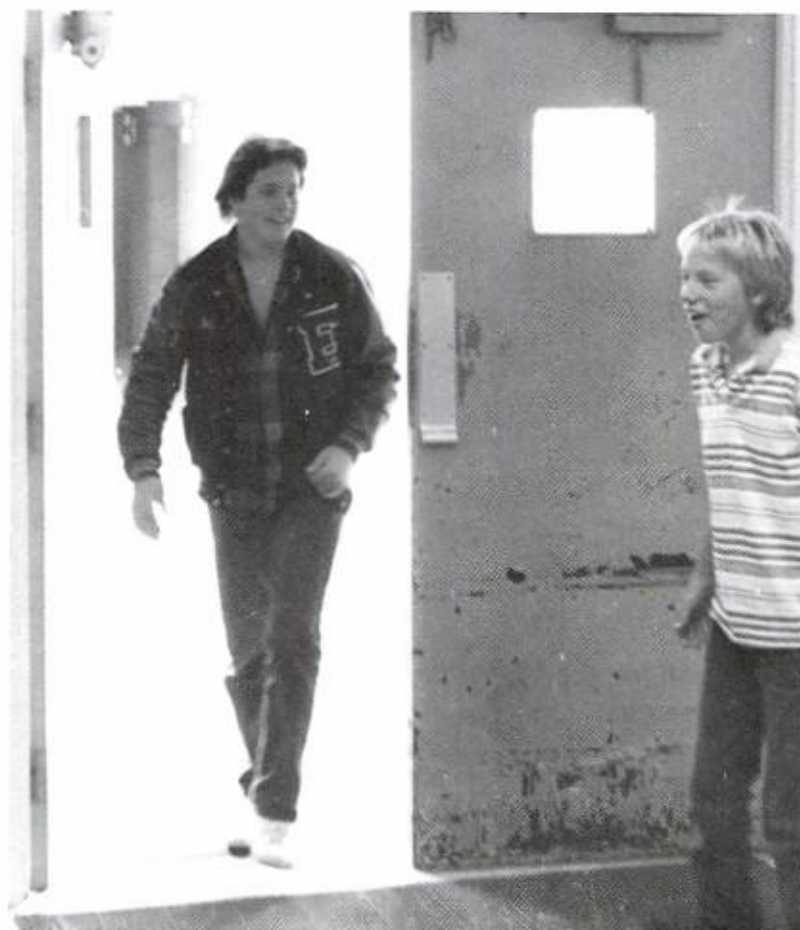


JV Cheerleaders Amy Williams and Sherry Carruth cheer their team to victory.



JV Drill team members watch the action: Shelley Scott, Chandel Robson and Casey Lunday.

Hey! It's almost Friday!
Shawn Savage and Jason Perthume get ready.



To Mandy Farmer, it's still THURSDAY!

Finally FRIDAYS!

Fall Fridays are everyone's Favorite day of the week! The routine pace of the day is changed to allow time for school to close with a pep rally. Students, faculty, and administrators all enjoy FRIDAYS!

What do you think about the Pep Rallies?

"The best part of it is the spirit of the drill team and the cheerleaders." **Randy Parks**

"I think they're great! They put everyone in a good mood." **Amy Latham**

"Pep rallies are good because everyone does his part to support the team." **Cheryl Large**

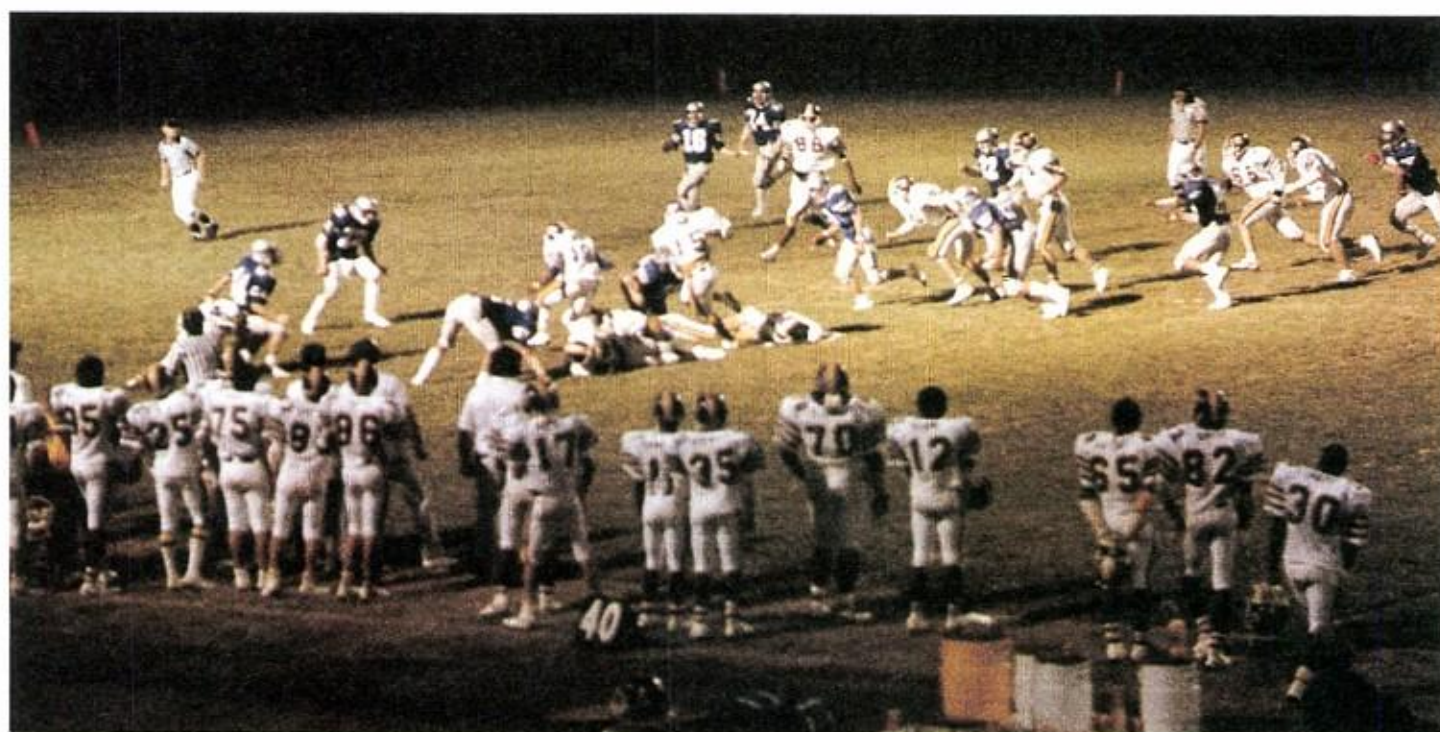
"Even though the pep rallies are only 15 minutes, we have lots of spirit." **Robby Carte**

"The band and drill team pick good songs to play." **Fong Phan**

"It is a lot of fun and the people have lots of spirit." **Susan Reeves**

"The cheerleaders have lots of spirit and are enthusiastic." **Catherine Bottrell**





Pep rallies are just the beginning of an energetic Friday. Each Friday at 2:40 the students put forth their enthusiastic spirit in the pep rally. The spirit aroused at the pep rally carries on to the game that night.

The cheerleaders, drill team, and band are not the only ones who support the football team. The fans also play a big roll towards cheering and supporting our team to victory!



Thank God — it's Friday!

Band

Under the first year direction of Gary Choate the Everman High School band is marching onward into a new year with a lot of hard work and effort. On the field at 7:00 in the morning the band is already hard at work for their next show, surviving the heat, the cold, the dampness and the frustration of putting together a routine for a halftime performance.



Drill Team

Football season is an extremely busy time for Drill Team. Each member spends around 14 hours a week either practicing, cheering, or performing. They perform twice a week in the pep rally and at halftime in the football game. The Drill Team does not only perform jazz and kick routines, they also try to help bring out the theme and spirit in the pep rallies by performing entertaining, novelty dances. Each long hour of practice they have put forth has shown in their higher performance level. Thanks for the support and spirit you have put into the school!

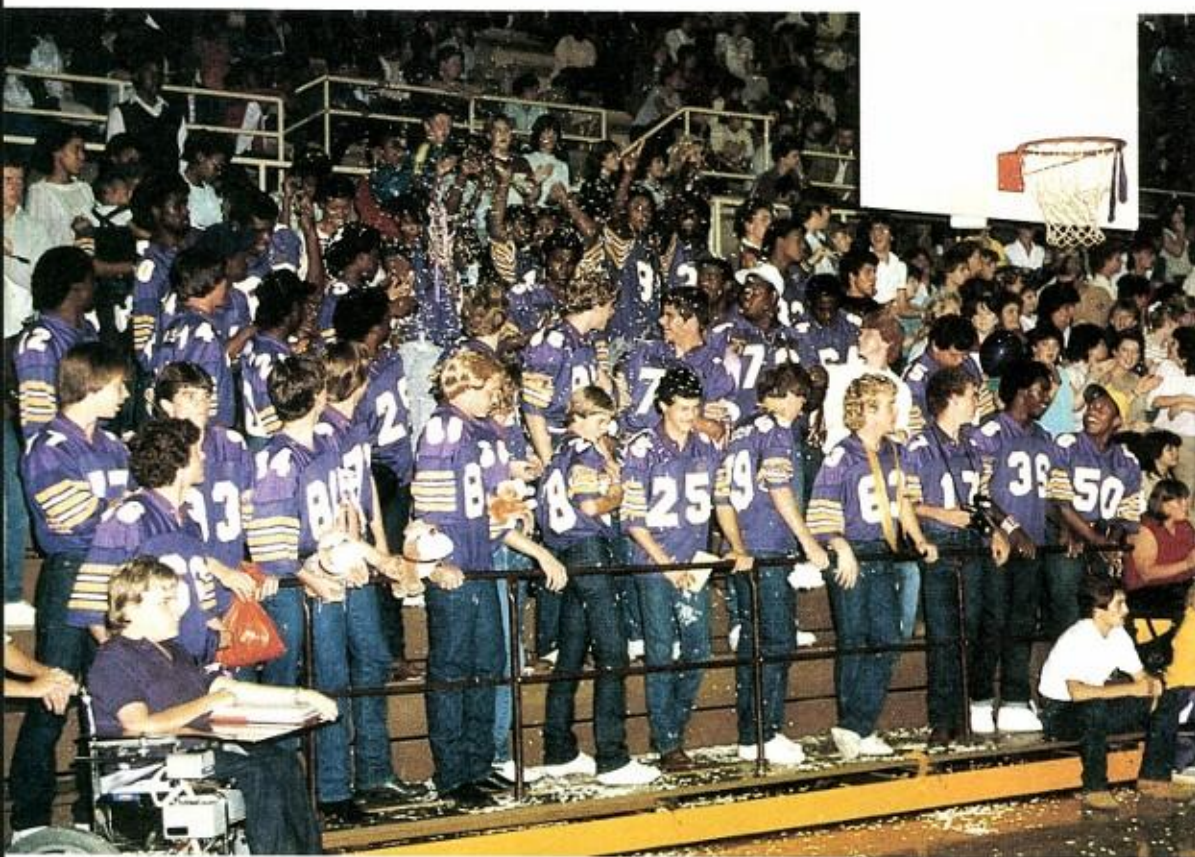


Cheerleaders

This year the cheerleaders have put in a lot of hard work. Football season is the biggest season of the year — it takes a lot of time, effort, patience, and togetherness to prepare for it. Every week starts with preparation of the pep rally. The rest of the week consists of the making of run-through signs, locker signs, and a lot of hard work that is put into practice. Thursdays are special for the football players because each week the cheerleaders make something especially for them. Thanks for all the support and spirit you have put forth to make this a winning season!



Homecoming '85



Drill Team brings us an exciting ending.



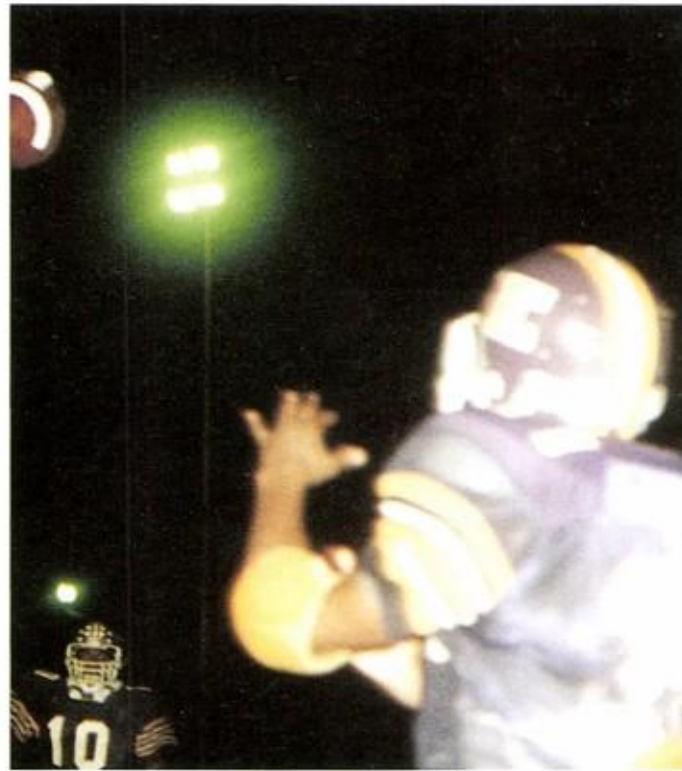
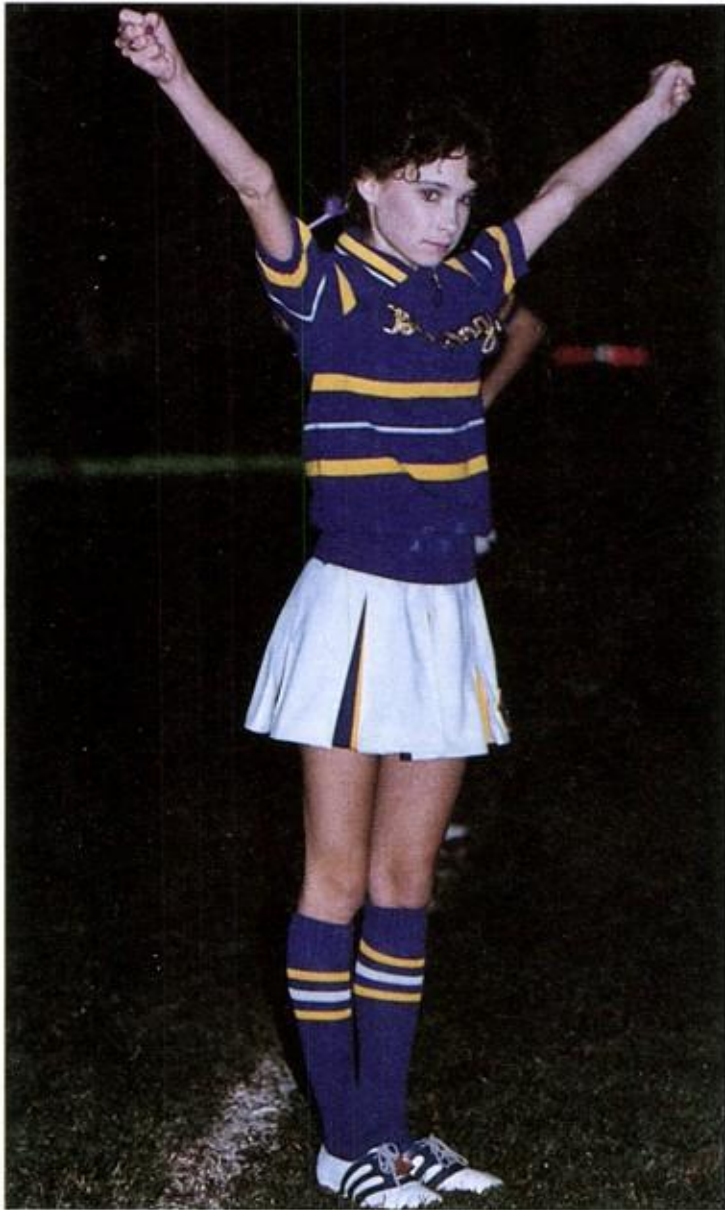
No one has better spirit than Billie McDonald!





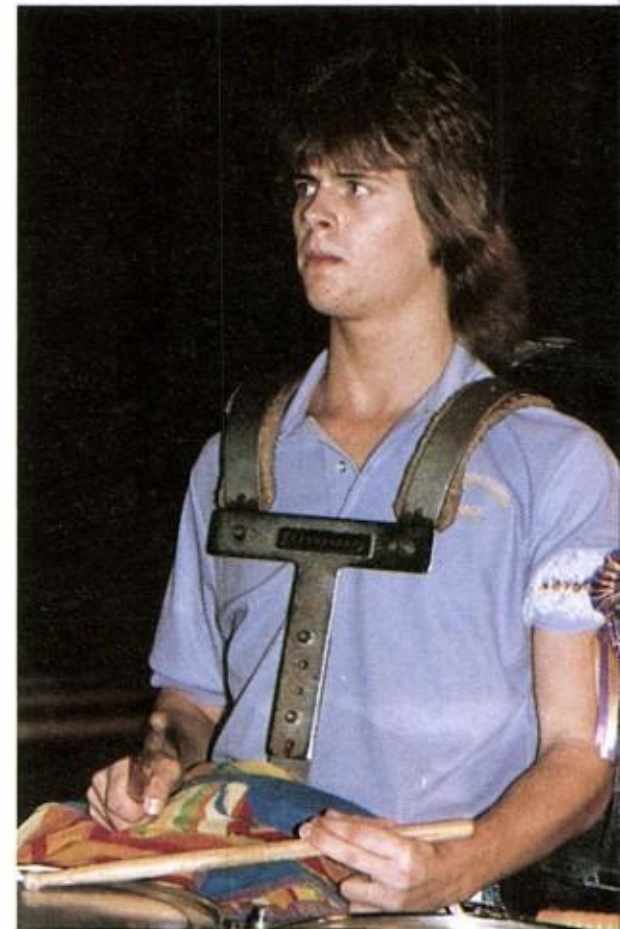
Andrea dances to the school song.

Despite the rain, Drill Team still supports the football team. ►



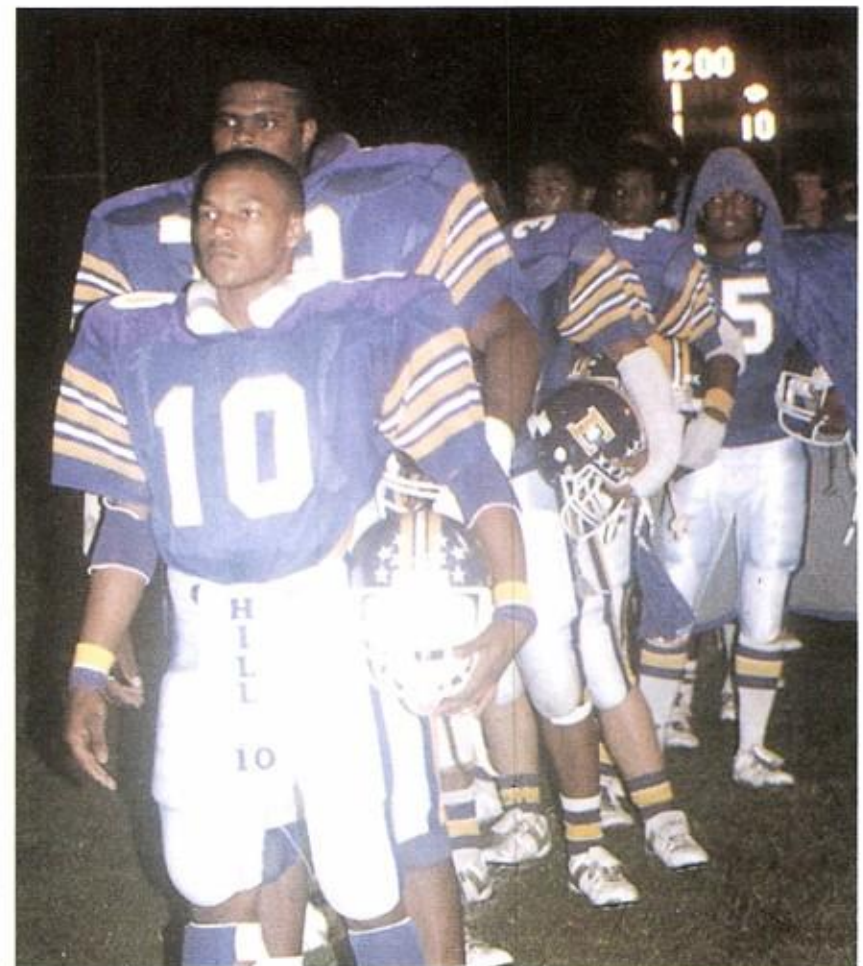
Touchdown!

See Robbie play. ►



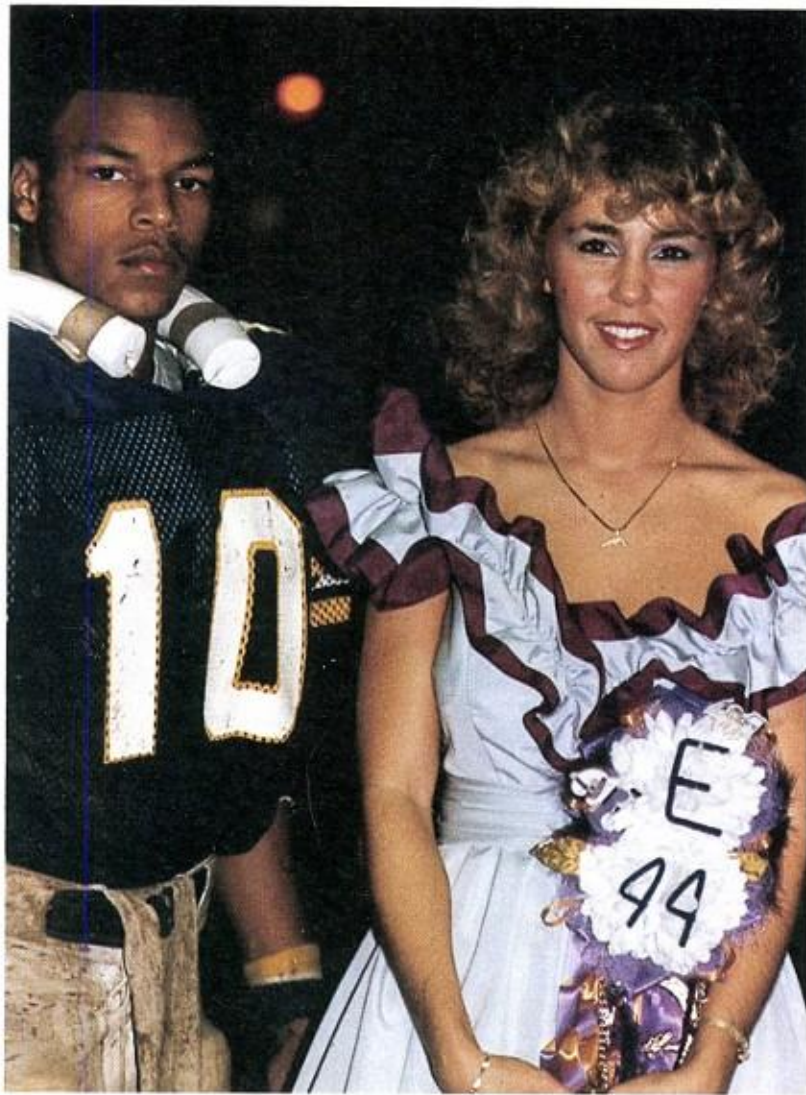
The football players are ready for battle! ►

◄ Keri cheers on the football team.

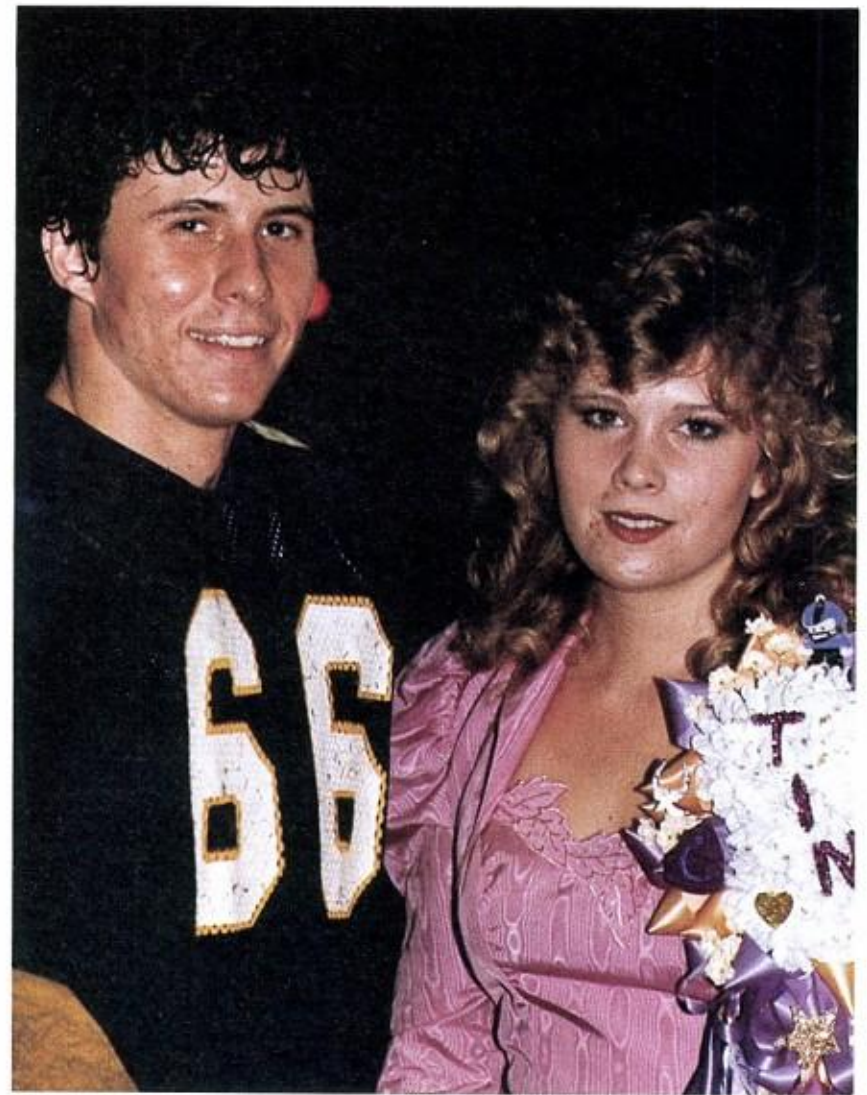


◄ The band marches in.





Senior Nominees: La Thaddeus Hill and Connie Neale.



Junior Nominees: Jeff Miller, Tina Spijkerman.



Sophomore Nominees: Glen Johnson and Bill McDonald.



Freshman Nominees: Kerry Wright, Dana Oliver.



85' Coming Home Queen:
Joanna Stevenson Perez

The year's Homecoming ceremony was somewhat dampened by the weather but no one could dampen the excitement of the outcome. This year's Homecoming King and Queen are **Jeff Miller** And **Billie McDonald**.

Jeff Miller has been playing football for EHS for 4 years. He is also Vice-President of the Sr. Class.

Billie McDonald has been the school Mascot for 2 years. She has been involved in school activities and is a very good representative.

Congratulations Jeff and Billie!



SENIORS

Steppin' out...

Senior Class Officers Julie Marrs, Jeff Miller, DeAnn Sheid, and President Connie Neale lead their class through their Senior Year and through the old front doors of Everman High — "Friends are Friends Forever."





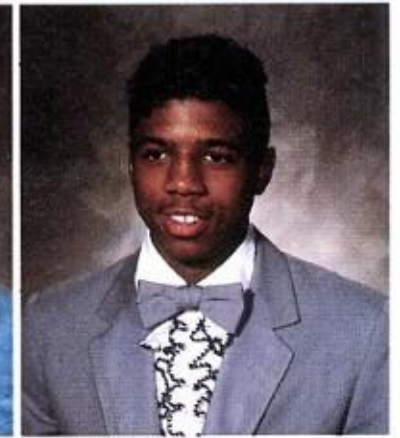


The Senior Class of 1986 voted Connie and Erik Class favorites. Connie has been a cheerleader for 3 years, and has been very active in school spirit. Erik has been very active in football and track for 4 years. He has played basketball for 1 year, and been active in the Drama program. These two people have been a very supportive part of our school. Congratulations Connie and Erik.

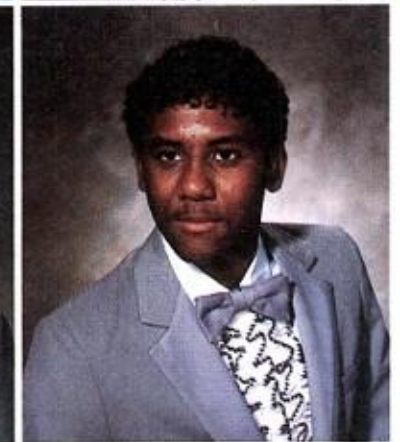
Hoang Ainsworth
Cynthia Almenar
Jolene Barnard
Jill Bauer



Kurt Baughman
Danny Beesley
Suzie Behney
Troy Bell

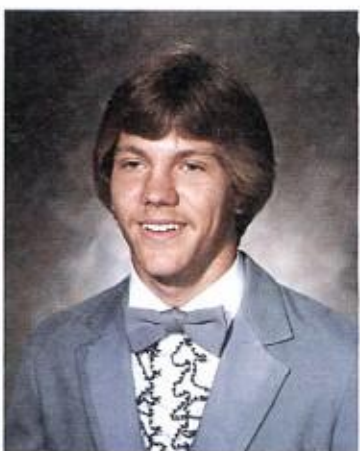
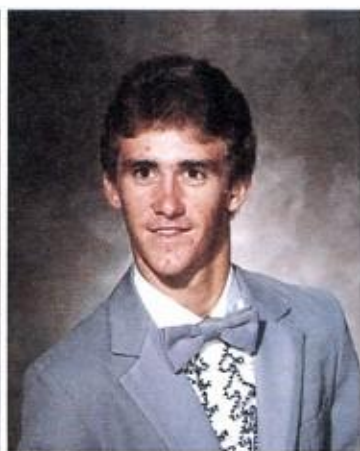
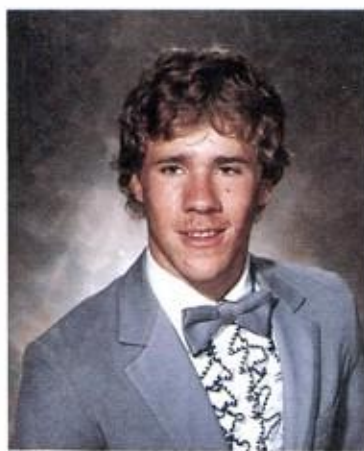


Kristy Berry
Derek Blackwell
Michael Binion
Anthony Bolton



Erik Brewer
Michele Brothers
Dennis Byrd
Lisa Byrd

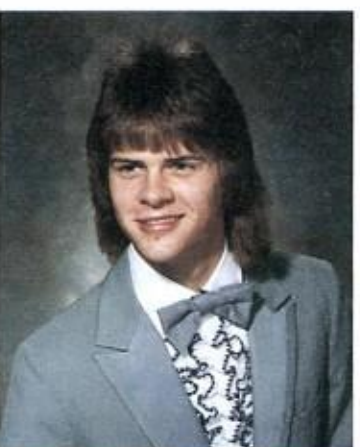
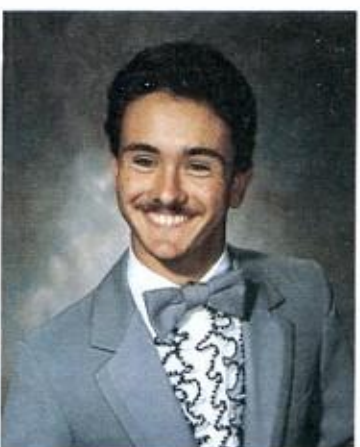




Billy Buice
Tony Bural
Ronney Bryant
Dwayne Carruthers



Penny Causey



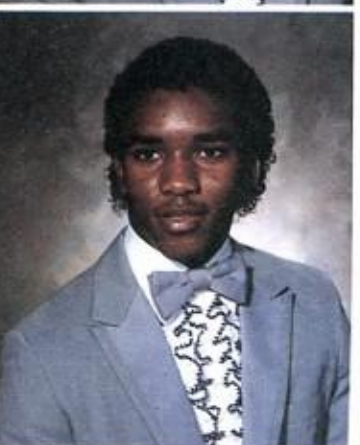
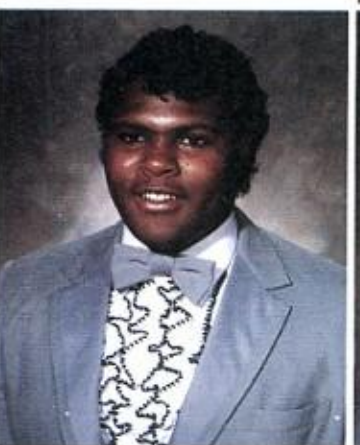
Angel Chadwick
Neloice Chadwick
Richard Charles
Robbie Clemmer



Aleece Coleman

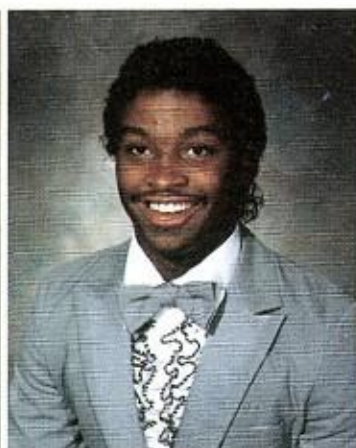
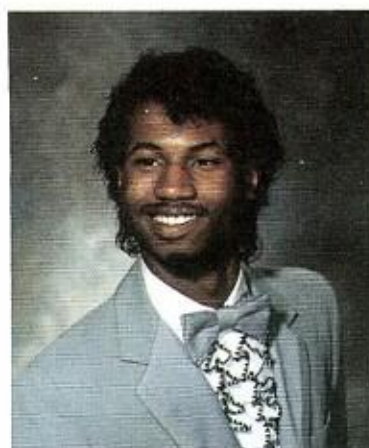


Eric Coleman



Teresa Corpus
Michelle Davis
Furmon Davis
Ricky Davis

Gary Dickson
Darren Diles
Kim Dinh
Cheryl Donaldson



Joy Drake



Charles Earl
Dwight Edmonson
Marja Edmonson



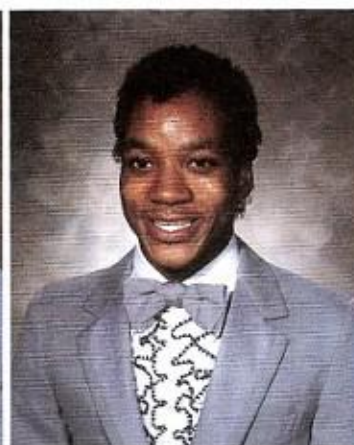
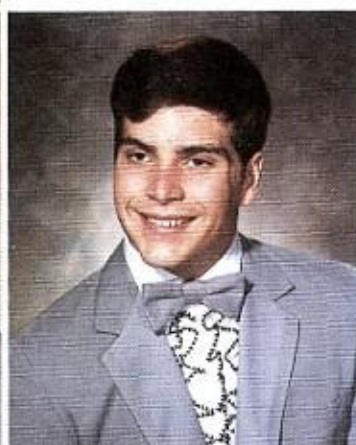
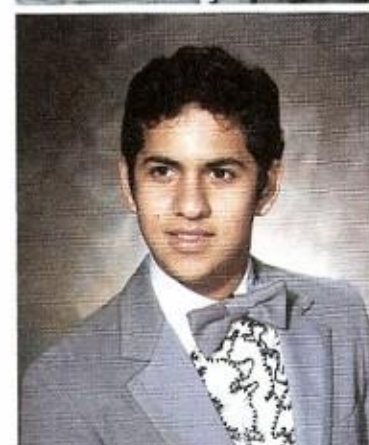
Marvina Evans

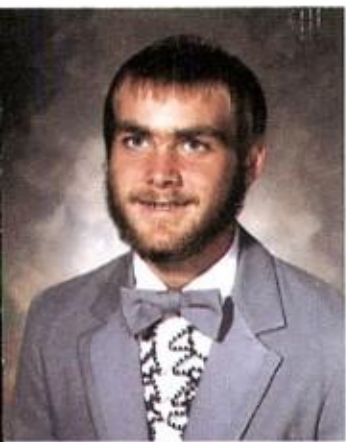


Eric Finley



Vincent Flores
Gary Frank
Darren Franklin
Regina Franklin

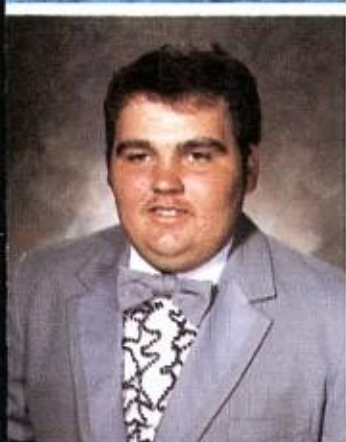




Jerry French
Ellen
Galbreath
Holbrock



Lisa Gibson
Shelby Givens
Leslie
Goldston



Wayne
Goodwill
Shalaine
Gordon
Mark Green



Todd Gregory
Tommy
Gregory
Emmett Hall

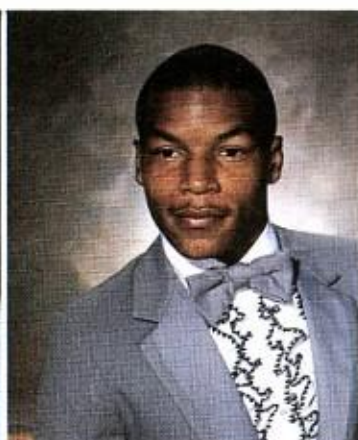


Lesley Hand
John Harris
Dexter
Harchett



Michael
Henderson
Vanessa
Hensel

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Thad Hill
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Sheila James



Julie Janes

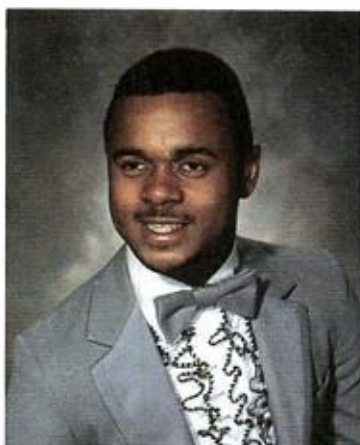


Glenn
Johnson

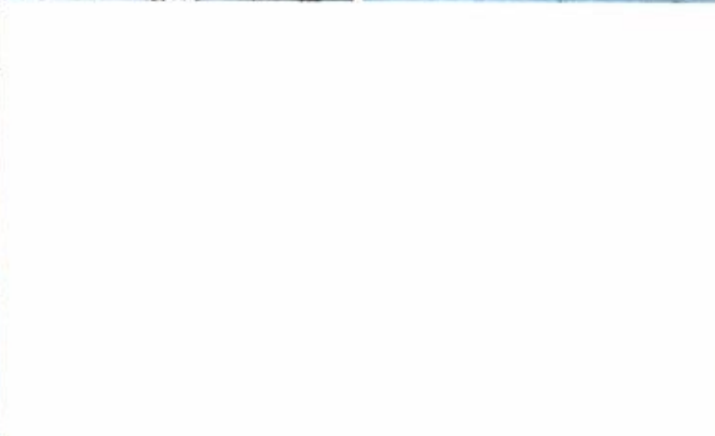


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Levesque
Lisa Lindsey





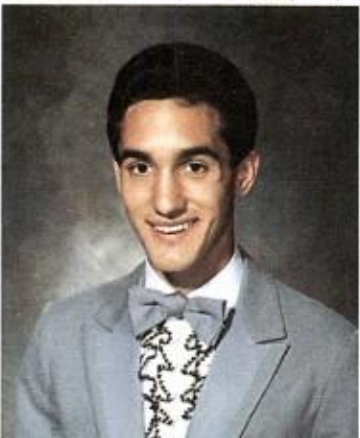
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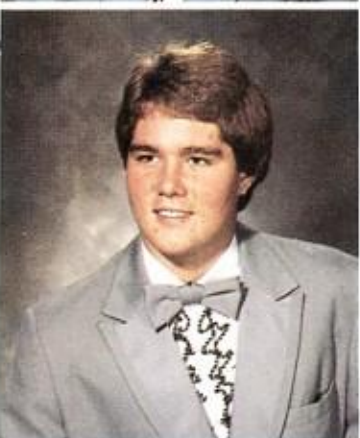
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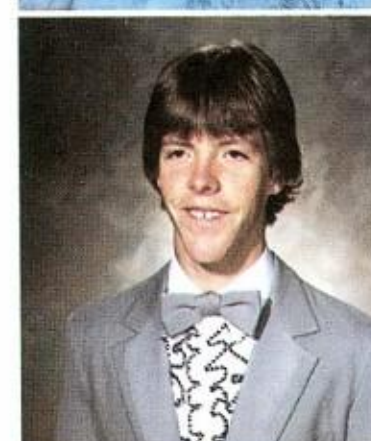
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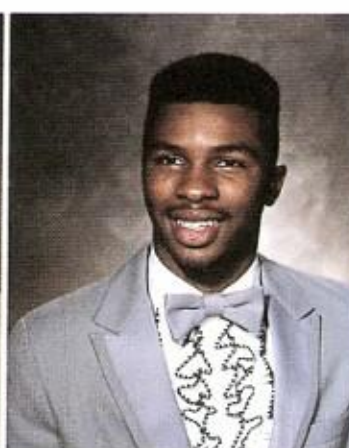
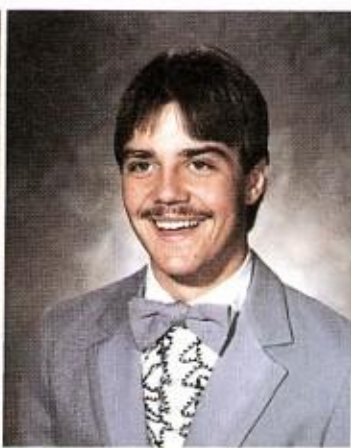


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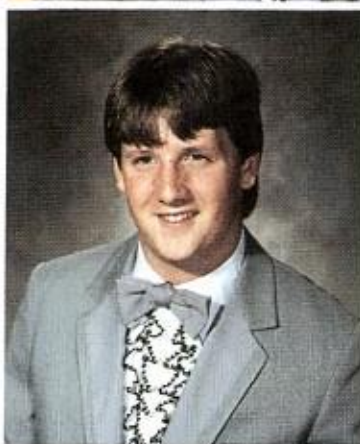


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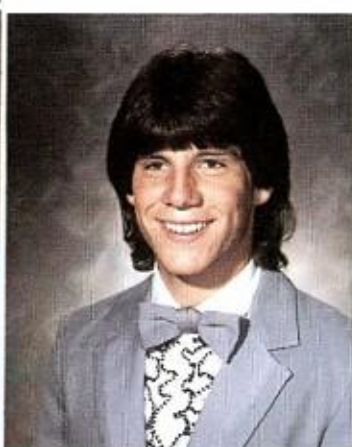




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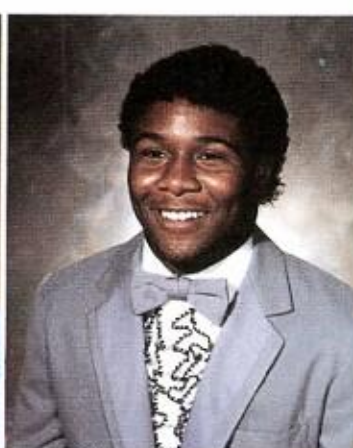
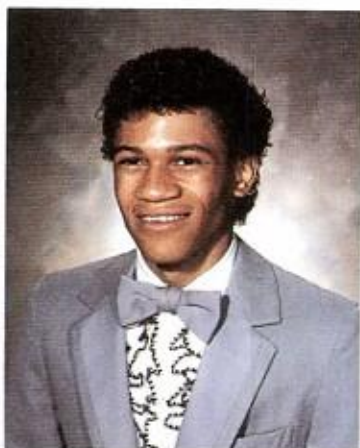
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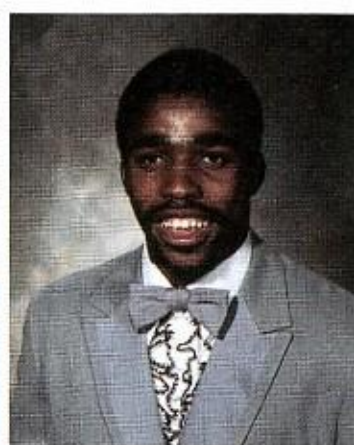
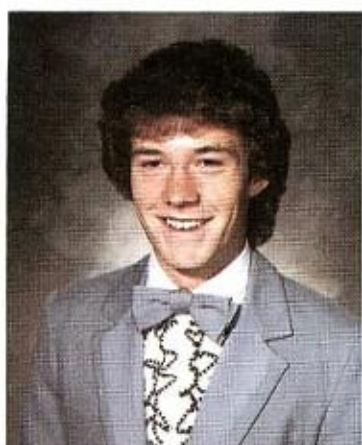


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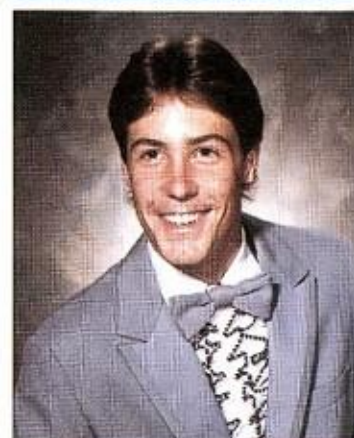
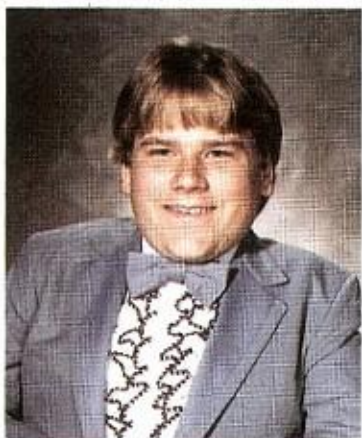


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Don Smith
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Michael Smith
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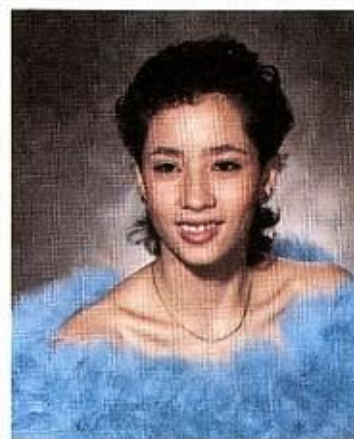
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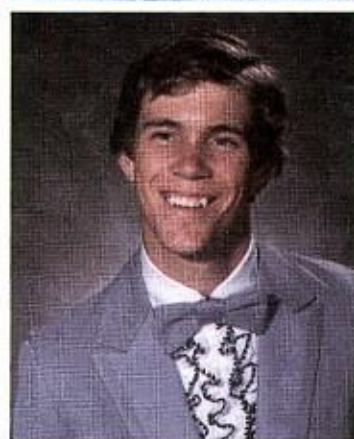
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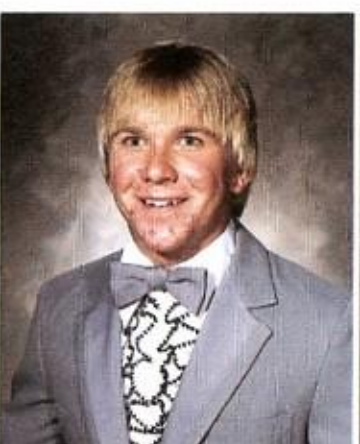
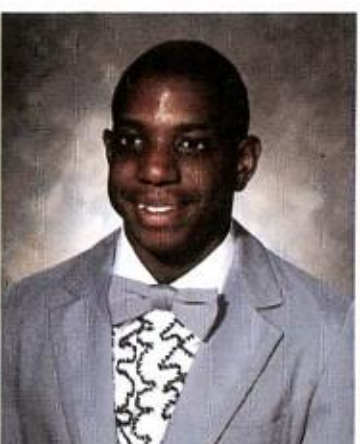
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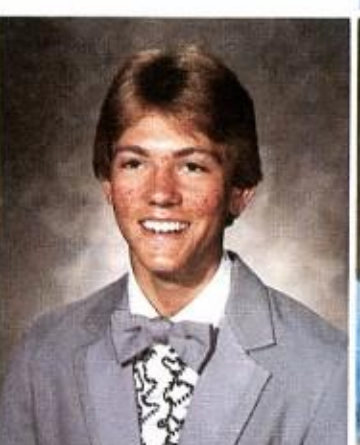
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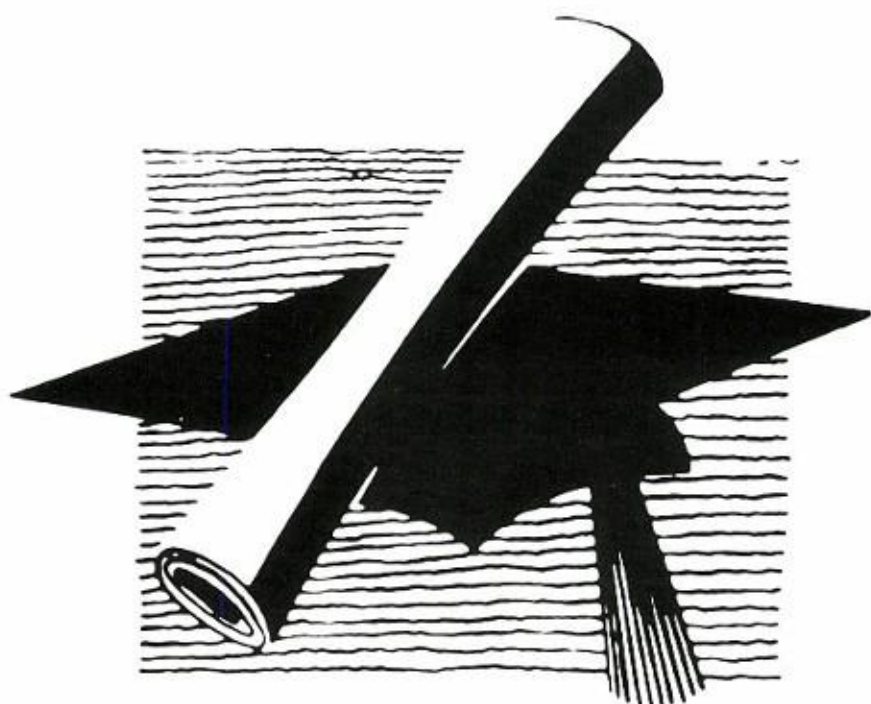


Jena Wright
Eliot Wyekoff
Kenneth Zuver



Senior Accomplishments

HOANG AINSWORTH — Math Club, OEA, Science Club, Youth and Government, J.V. Drill Team.
CYNTHIA A. ALMENAR — OEA Historian, FHA Class Representative.
TONYA ANDERSON — Keywanettes 1 yr., Cheerleader 3 yrs., Volleyball 1 yr., Vice President Student Council 1 yr.
JOLENE BARNARD — Art Club President, OEA Secretary, Drama Club, FHA, International Thespian Society, NHS, Varsity Drill Team 3 yrs., J.V. Drill Team 1 yr.
JILL BAUER — Thespian, Drama Club, Art Club, FHA, J.V. Drill Team 1½ yrs.
KURT BAUGHMAN — Football 3 yrs., Baseball 4 yrs. Left Field, First Base, and Catcher, Sophomore Letterman in Baseball.
DANNY BEESLEY — FHA and VICA.
SUZIE BEHNEY — OEA.
TROY BELL — FCA, Basketball 4 yrs. 2nd Team All-District, and All-Tournament 2 yrs.
KRISTY BERRY — Annual Staff 2 yrs. (85-86 Editor-in-chief), Debate 1 yr., Kewanettes 1 yr., Drama 1 yr.
MIKE BINION — VICA, Auto Mechanics 2 yrs., Band 4 yrs.
DEREK BLACKWELL — Basketball Manager 4 yrs.
ANTHONY L. BOLTON — FCA, Basketball Guard 2 yrs.
ERIK BREWER — Football 4 yrs. Tailback.
DESHAWN BROOKS — FHA, Student Council, Photography, Band 1st Saxophone, Basketball 2 yrs., Volleyball 1 yr., Track 2 yrs.
MICHELE BROTHERS — OEA President, Track, and Keywanettes.
BRUCE BROWNER — Auto Mechanics 2 yrs., Basketball 1 yr.
RONNEY BRYANT — VICA and Baseball.
BILLY BUICE — Key Club, Football 4 yrs., and Track.
TONY BURAL — VICA, Football 4 yrs., Baseball 4 yrs., Banner Staff 1 yr., Key Club 2 yrs., FCA 1 yr.
DENNIS BYRD — OEA Treasurer, Science Club, Golf.
DAVID CAPESTANY — Football and Basketball Manager.
DWAYNE E. CARRUTHERS — Basketball 2 yrs.
PENNY CAUSEY — OEA 2 yrs., Tennis 4 yrs.
ANGEL R. CHADWICK — FHA, HECE, Photography, Football 4 yrs. Center and Tackle.
NELOICE F. CHADWICK — J.V. Drill Team.



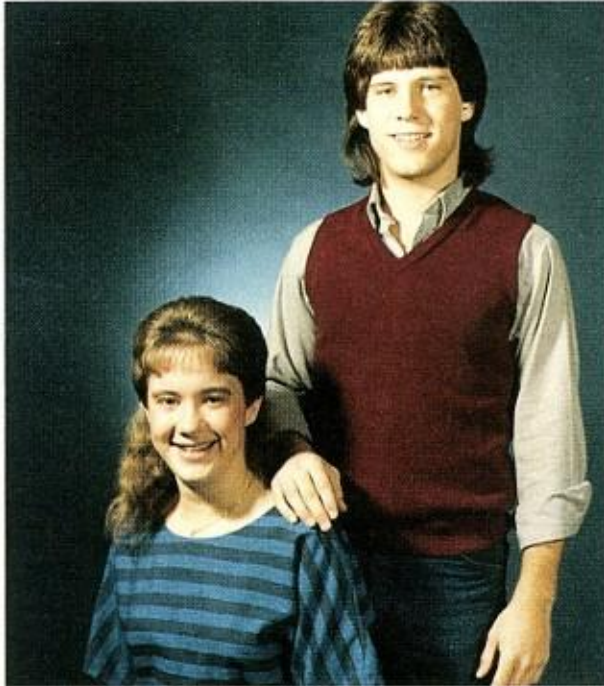
RICHARD GENE CHARLES — VICA, Jazz Band, Band 4 yrs.
 ROBBIE EWALT CLEMMER — Band 4 yrs., Jazz Band 4 yrs., Band President 1 yr., Drama 1 yr., Annual Staff 1 yr.
 ALEECE YVONNE COLEMAN — OEA 2 yrs., NHS, Spanish II Award, Outstanding Typist Award.
 ERIC D. COLEMAN — Football 2 yrs. Linebacker.
 ANTHONY DANIELS — VICA — Reporter.
 CASSANDRA DAVIS — Basketball — Center.
 FURMAN D. DAVIS, IV — Key Club 1 yr., Track 2 yrs., Basketball 2 yrs., Football 4 yrs., Def. Tackle and Off. Tackle, and All District Def. Tackle.
 RICKEY DAVIS — Auto Mechanics, Football, Track, Basketball.
 DARREN DILES — FHA, Auto Mechanics, Football, Baseball, and Track.
 CHERYL DONALDSON — FHA 3 yrs., Pres. 83-84, Vice Pres. 84-85, and Varsity Drill Team 3 yrs.
 CHARLES W. EARL — Science Club 1 yr., NHS 1 yr., and Varsity Basketball Manager.
 DWIGHT EDMONSON — VICA and Auto Mechanics 2 yrs. Most Outstanding Auto Mechanic.
 GARY B. FRANK — Key Club, VICA, Vice Pres. in Key Club, Football 4 yrs., Right Tackle, and Track.
 JERRY FRENCH — VICA, and Auto Mechanics.
 VINCENT FLORES — Annual Staff 1 yr. and Photography.
 ELLEN GALBREATH (HOLBROOK) — OEA Club, Science Club, FHA, and A Honor Roll 84-85.
 SHELBY GIVENS — Science Club 1 yr., NHS 2 yrs., Newspaper Staff 1 yr., and A Honor Roll.
 LISA LINDSEY — NHS 3 yrs., Keywanettes 1 yr., FHA, OEA, and Varsity Boy's Basketball Statistician.
 JULIE RENEE MARRS — Academic Patch 84-85, NHS Member, J.V. Drill Team 1 yr., and Varsity Drill Team 2 yrs., and Debate 2½ yrs.
 RITA MARTIN — NHS, Youth and Govt., and in Advanced Honors Class.
 SUSAN MASSENGALE — FHA — President, J.V. Drill Team 1 yr., Varsity Drill Team 2 yrs., Golden Girls 3 yrs., Keywanettes 1 yr., and Annual Staff 1 yr., Business Manager.
 CRAIG ALAN MAYNARD — Science Club — President, OEA — Vice President, Outstanding Business Law Student 84-85, Varsity Baseball.
 BILLIE JEAN MCDONALD — Basketball 3 yrs., J.V. Drill Team 1 yr., Cheerleading Mascot 2 yrs., and FHA 1 yr.
 JOANNE REASHA MCGEE — Youth and Govt. and Choir.
 RODNEY WADE MCCRORY — FHA 1 yr., OEA 1 yr., VICA 2 yrs., FHA Parliamentarian, Football 4 yrs., and Baseball 4 yrs.
 EDNA MEDRANO — FHA, Science Club, Keywanettes, and HOSA Club.
 PAUL ANTHONY MENDEZ — ODP 3 yrs., ODP — Parliamentarian Reporter 2 yrs., Photography 1 yr., and Art Club, and Baseball — Left Field.
 ADRIAN R. MILLS — Youth and Govt. 3 yrs., Student Council 3 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Awareness Club 1 yr., FCA 2 yrs., Science Club 1 yr., Basketball 4 yrs., and Track 1 yr., All-District Soph. of the Year.
 KIM MOORE — NHS — Treasurer 1 yr., Student Council, Keywanettes 4 yrs., Cheerleading 1 yr., and Bat Girl 3 yrs.
 KERRY R. MORRIS — VICA 2 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., Everman Rodeo Team 2 yrs., Baseball — Centerfield.
 DANA OLIVER — NHS 2 yrs., Varsity Drill Team 2 yrs., Capt. 1 yr., 1st Lt. 1 yr., Annual Staff 2 yrs., Golden Girls 1 yr., Nom. Superstar Girl 2 yrs.
 REGINA PARKER — NHS 3 yrs., OEA — Treasurer 1 yr., Math Club 4 yrs., Science Club 2 yrs., Band 4 yrs., and Jazz Band 3 yrs.
 JULIE PIGG — FHA 1 yr., OEA — Secretary 1 yr., Varsity Drill Team 3 yrs., Rookie of the Year 83-84, Capt. 1 yr., Golden Girls 3 yrs., Banner Staff 1 yr.
 BRODERICK S. PREDIDENT — OEA: Sgt.-at-Arms, FHA — Treasurer, Football 4 yrs.: Tight End, Basketball 4 yrs. Center and Forward, 1st Team All-District Basketball, 2nd Team All-District Basketball, 2nd Team All-District Football.
 DERECK PRICE — OEA — Vice President 1 yr., FHA 1 yr., Golf 4 yrs., Newspaper Staff — Art Editor 1 yr.
 CLAY REEVES — Science Club — Vice President 1 yr., Student Council 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., Golf 4 yrs., Most Valuable Golfer 1 yr.
 DEANN SHEID — Student Council 3 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., FCA 3 yrs., Sophomore Class President, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Secretary, Banner Staff Copy Editor 1 yr., Science Club 1 yr., Academic All-American, U.S. Achievement Academy Award, International Foreign Language Award, J.V. Basketball 3 yrs., Varsity Basketball 1 yr., Varsity Tennis 4 yrs.
 YEVETTE SHERMAN — Youth and Government 4 yrs., Awareness 1 yr., FHA 1 yr., Choir 2 yrs., J.V. Drill Team 1 yr.
 JERI N. SMITH — Youth and Government 2 yrs. Treasurer 1 yr., FHA 1 yr., Vice President, Keywanettes 1 yr., Drama 2 yrs., Volleyball 4 yrs., Band 1 yr., Varsity Cheerleader 1 yr., Annual Staff 2 yrs. Sports Editor 1 yr.
 DONALD STILES — Golf 4 yrs., NHS 1 yr.
 MARLA RENEA WELLS — VOE 1 yr., FTA 1 yr., J.V. Drill Team 2 yrs., Keywanettes 1 yr.
 CURTIS WHITE — OEA Word Processing 1 yr., VICA Auto Mechanics 1 yr., NHS 2 yrs., Annual Staff 1 yr., Football Manager 1 yr.
 LAURA WILLIAMS — FHA Vice President, DECA 2 yrs.
 JANA WILSON — Soph. Class Treasurer, OEA Treasurer 1 yr., J.V. Drill Team 1 yr., Varsity Drill Team 2 yrs., Golden Girls 2 yrs., Keywanettes 1 yr., Annual Staff 2 yrs., Academic Editor.
 JENA WRIGHT — HOSA 2 yrs., Outstanding HOSA Student, NHS 1 yr., Drama 4 yrs., Treasurer 1 yr.



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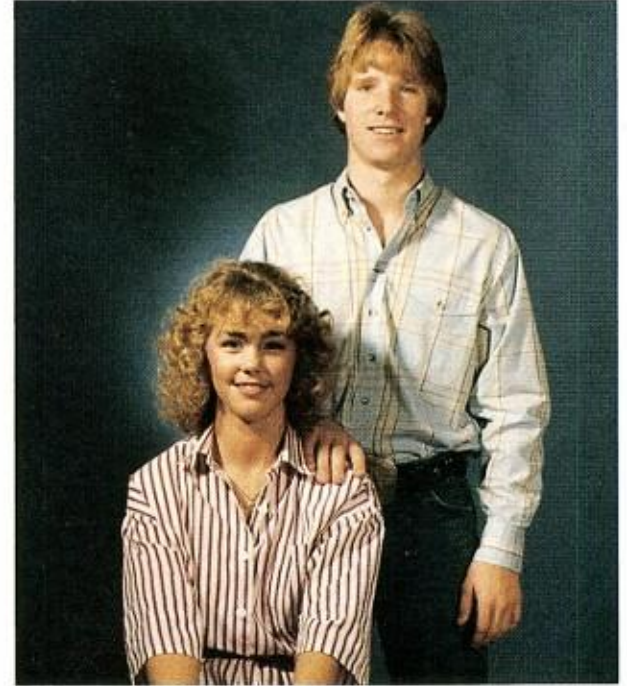


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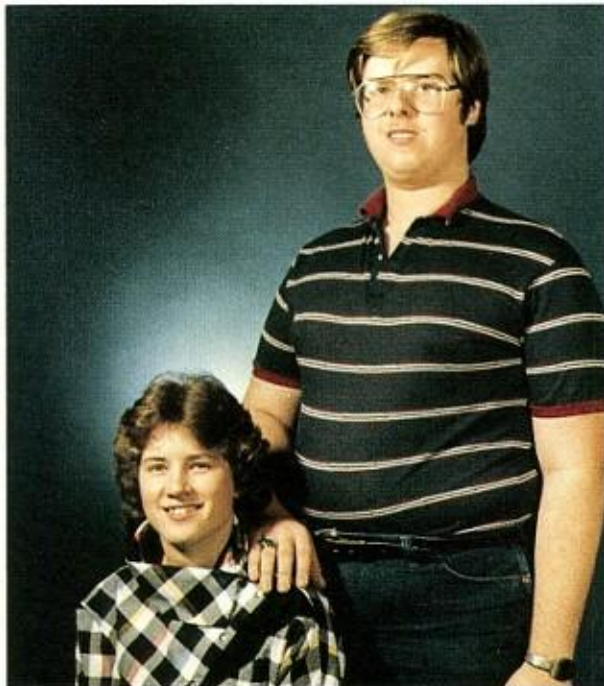
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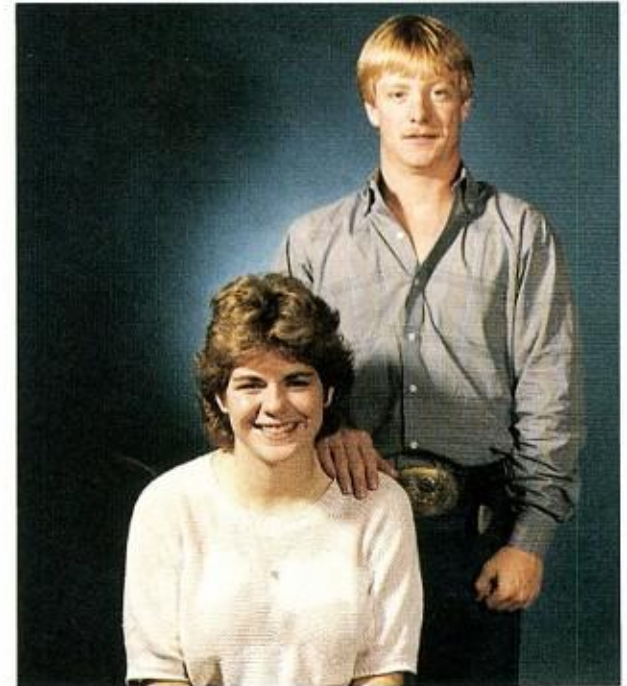
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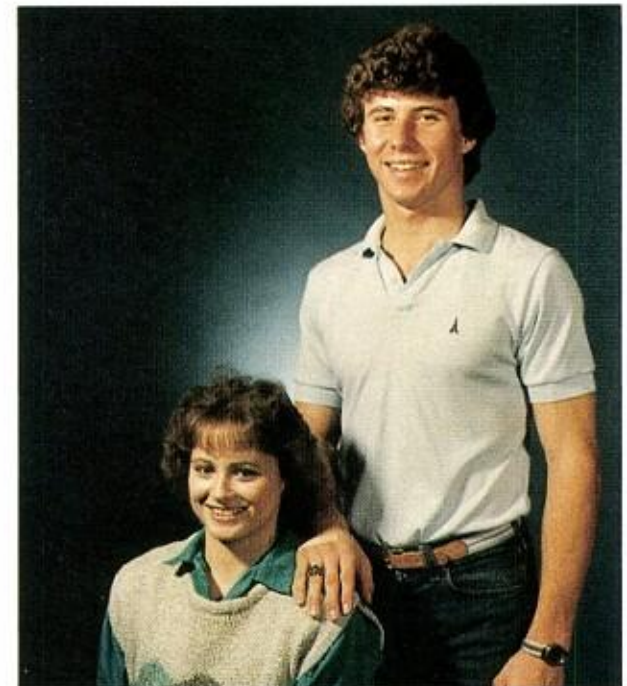
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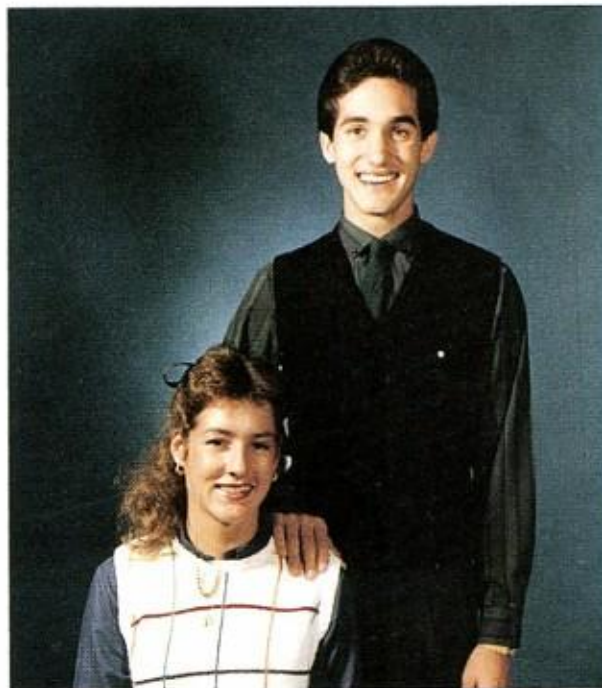
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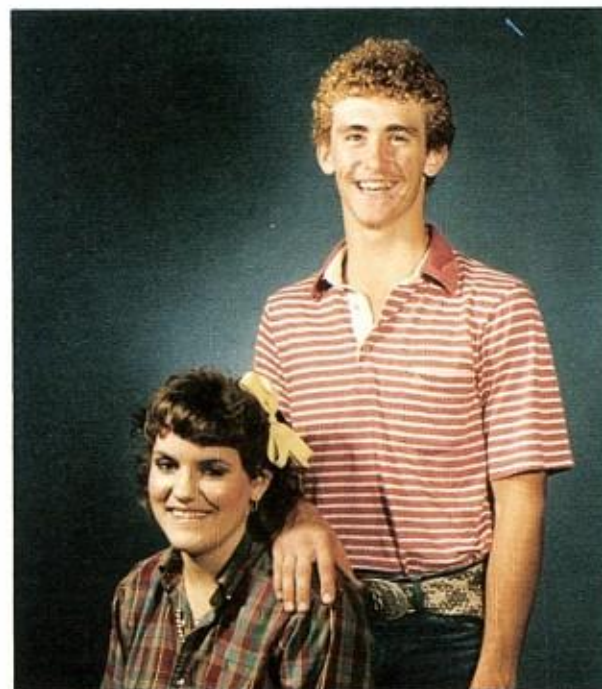
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Steppin' Up...

Junior Class Officers

Rick Cutler, Andrea Hickman, Leff Novicoff,
and Jana Dyer lead their class through
another year

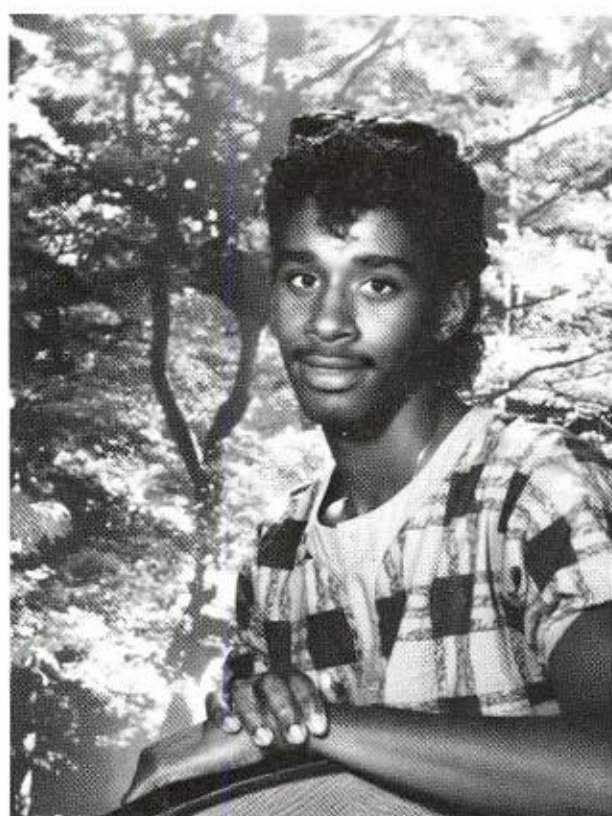




Our Favorites' Favorites

Andrea Hickman

Song: "You're the Inspiration"
 Class: Photography and Trig.
 Singer: Madonna
 Group: Chicago
 Movie: "Gremlins"
 Color: Red
 Animal: Cat
 Hobby: Teach Gymnastics and Cheer
 Sport's Person: Rafael Septien
 Food: Greenbean Casserole
 Drink: Coke
 Actor: Eddie Murphy
 Actress: Stefanie Powers
 Nursery Rhyme: Simple Simon
 Cartoon Character: Mickey Mouse



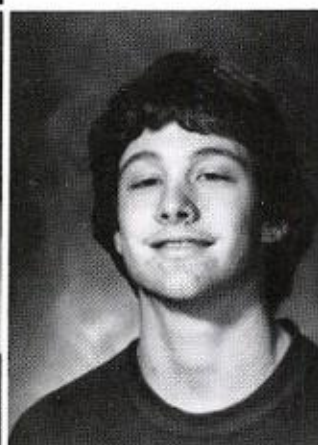
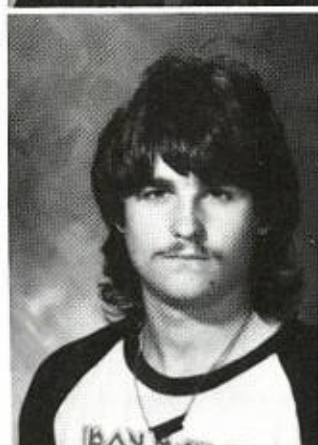
Wyatt McBride

Song: "La Di Dadi"
 Class: '87
 Singer: Sheila E.
 Group: Get Fresh Crew
 Movie: "Krushgroove"
 Color: Purple
 Animal: White Tiger
 Hobby: Basketball
 Sports Person: Air Jordon
 Food: Chicken
 Drink: Sprite
 Actor: Bill Cosby
 Actress: Jayne Kennedy
 Nursery Rhyme: Three Blind Mice
 Cartoon Character: Papa Smurf

Kristin Adams
 Gail Allen
 Kim Allen
 Willie Allen
 Annette Alloms



Erin Baggarly
 Shannon Banks
 Ken Bankston
 Jan Bauer
 Martha Baughman



Wendy Barton
Loyd Beckham



Andra Ben
Brian Bennett



Rick Cutler says "Go ahead, Make my day!"

John Berger
Susan Bloom
Anthony Bradden
Stacey Bradshaw
Lori Bravo



Missy Brents
Michelle Brewer
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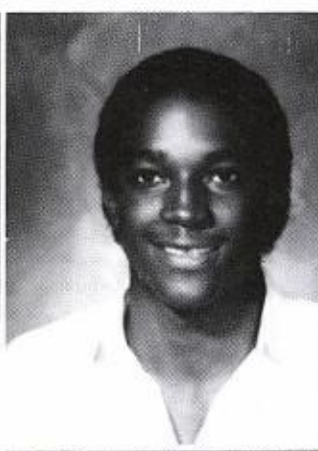
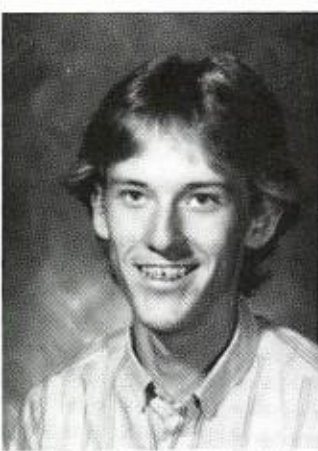
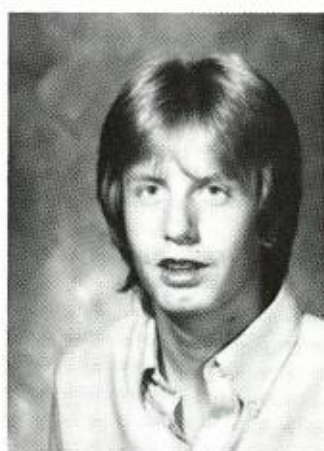
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Stacie Buckland



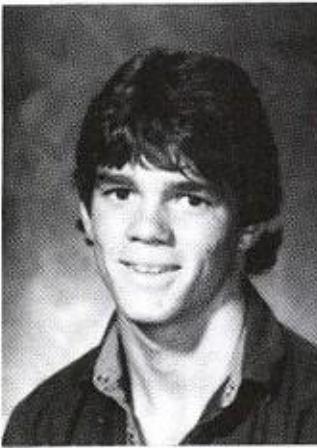
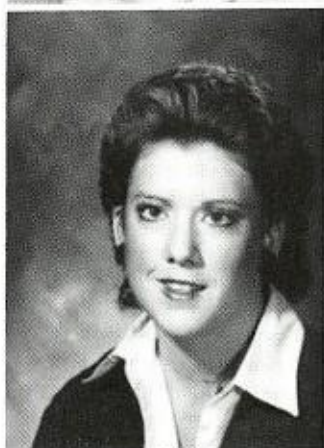
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Scotty Burke
Felicia Calvin
Tammy Campbell
Robert Carre



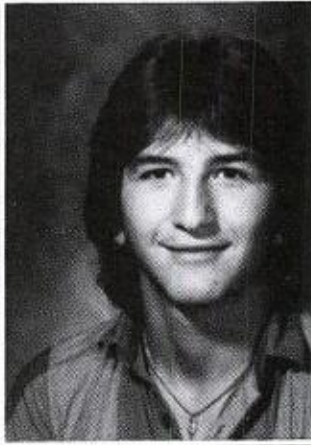
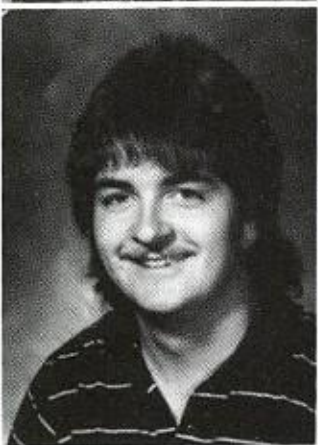
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Trina Clark
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Shelly Cleveland



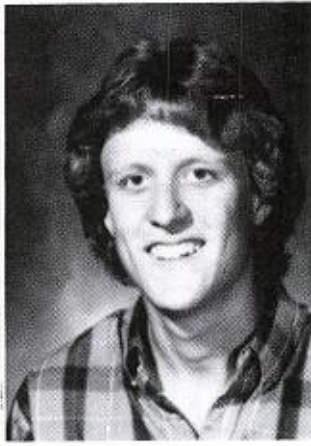
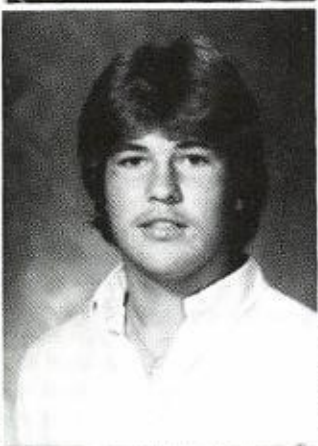
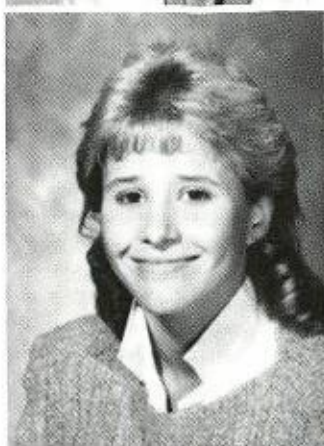
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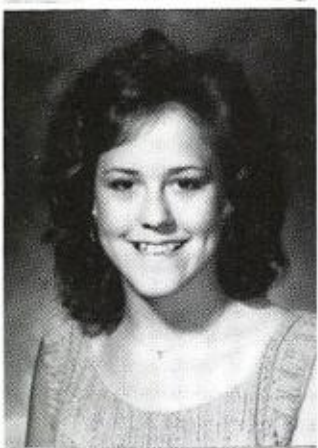
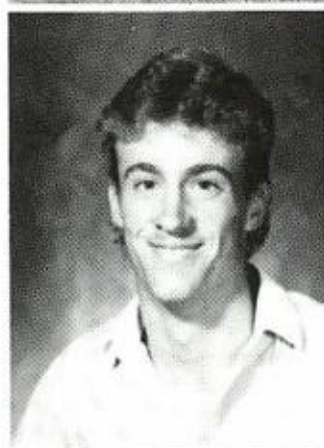
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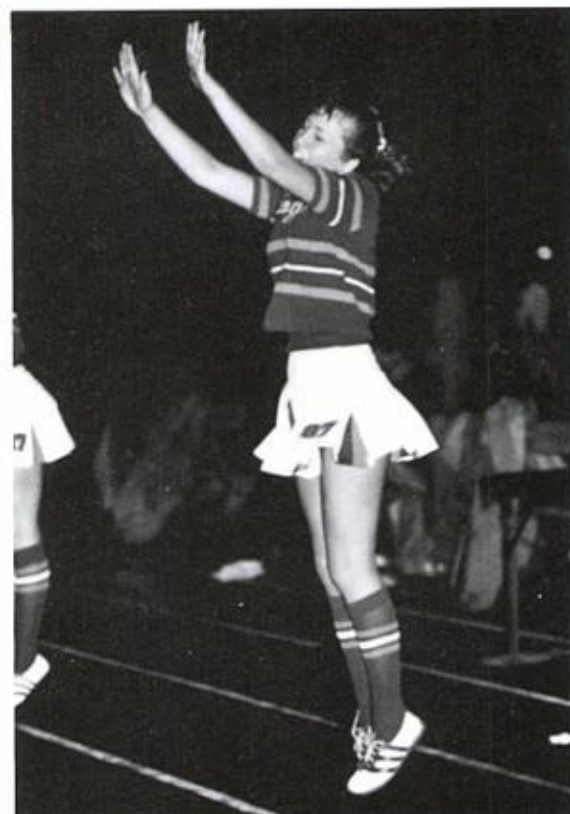


Juniors, Greg Randel, Renee Milligan and Myron Scott show class spirit.

Misty Gerard
Memphis Gibson

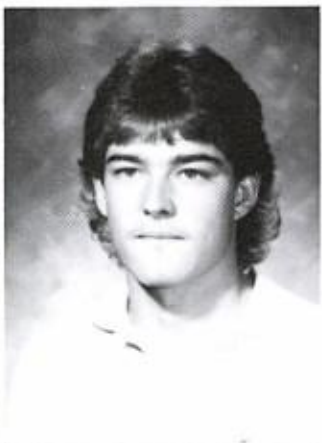


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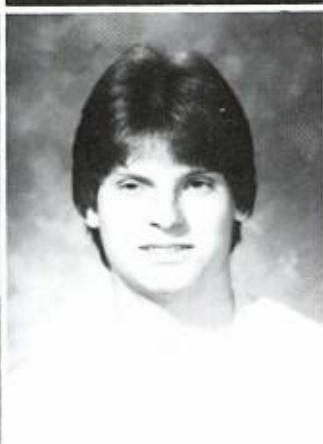


Staci Galvan says "HEY HEY!"

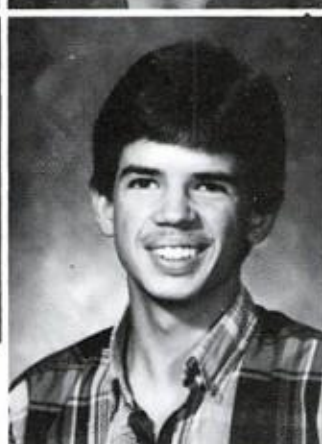
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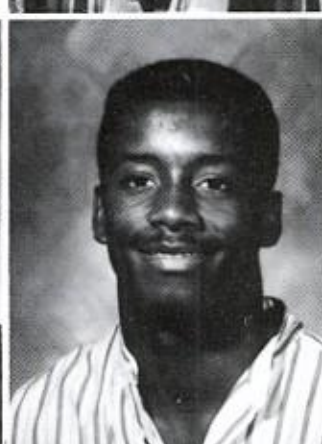
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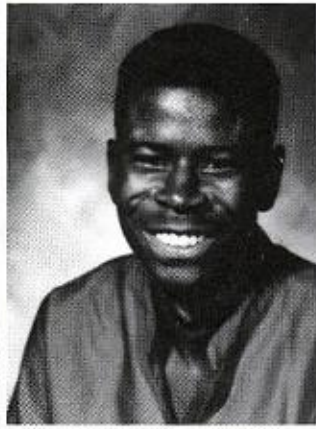
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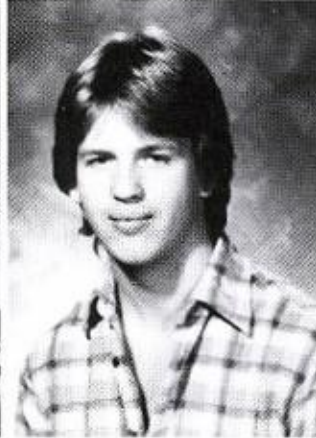
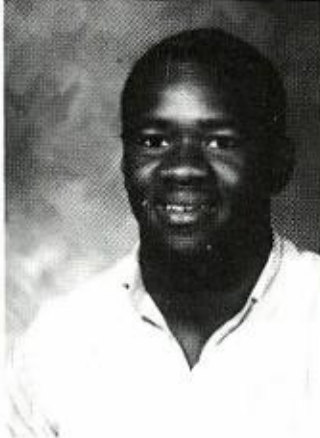
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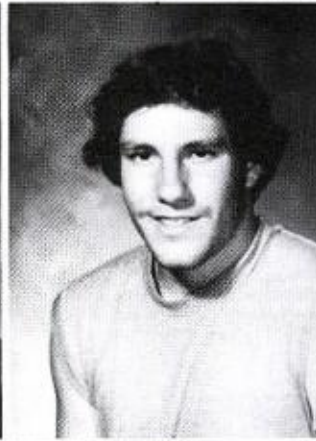
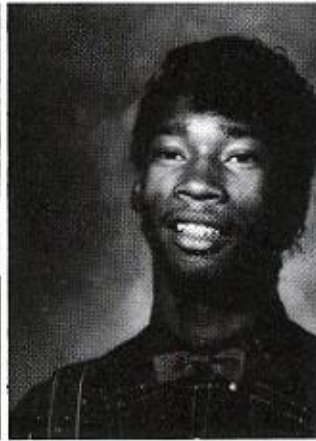
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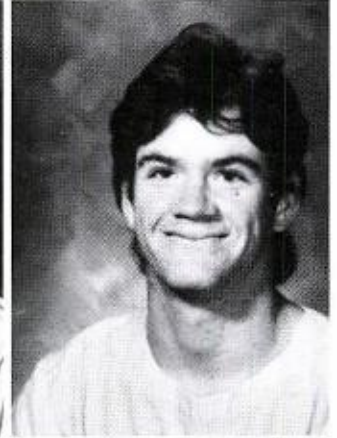
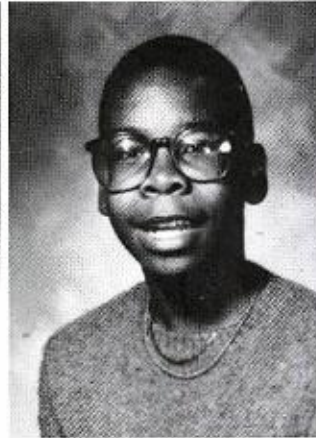
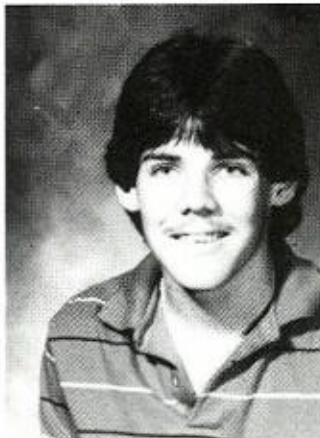
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Charles Kindles
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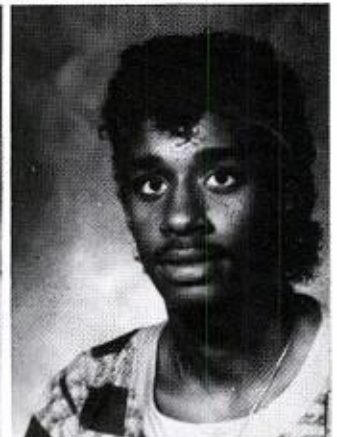
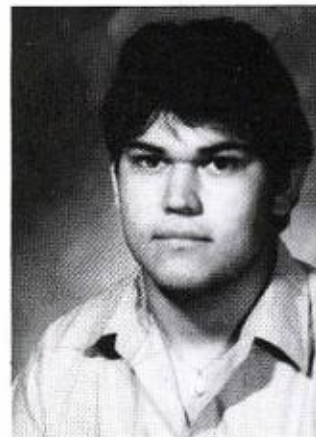
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Jackie Lee
Richard Lewis
Nancy Lynn
Robert Lovett



LaGatha Livingston
Sonya Manning



Raymond Martinez
Wyatt McBride



Cheryl Struts and Laura Davis "wish they all could be Tex-on Boys"

Delayne McFarland
Kendrick McGee



Lucinda McRae
Barbara Meglasson

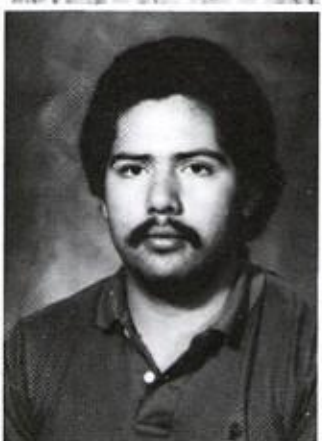
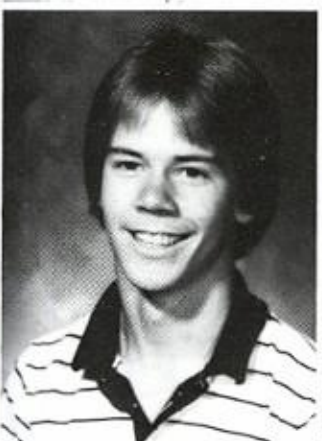
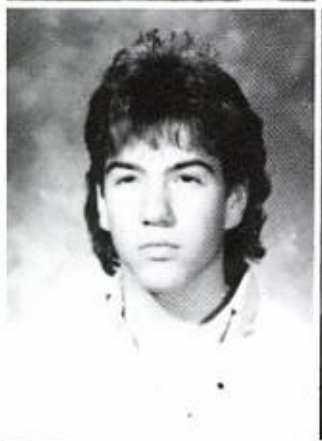


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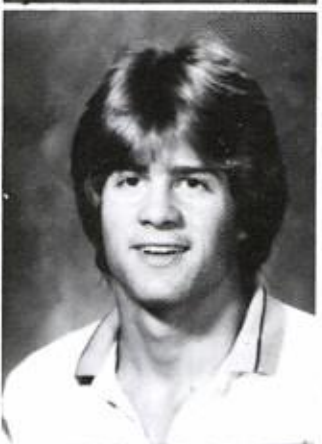
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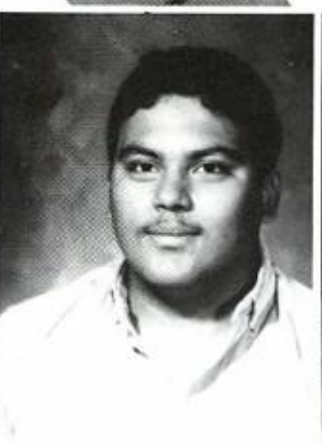
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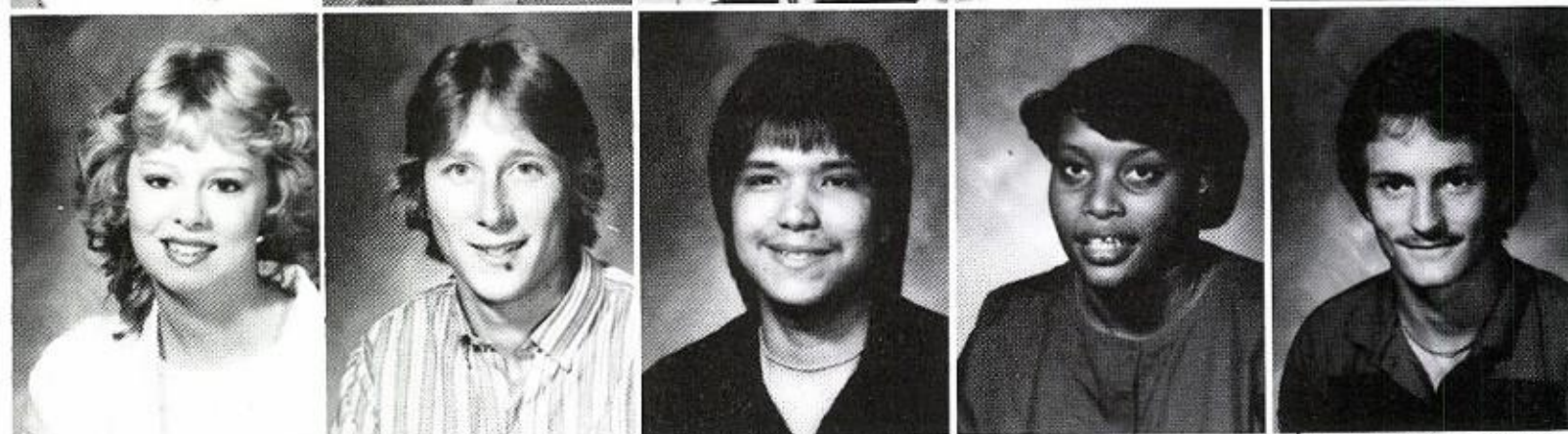
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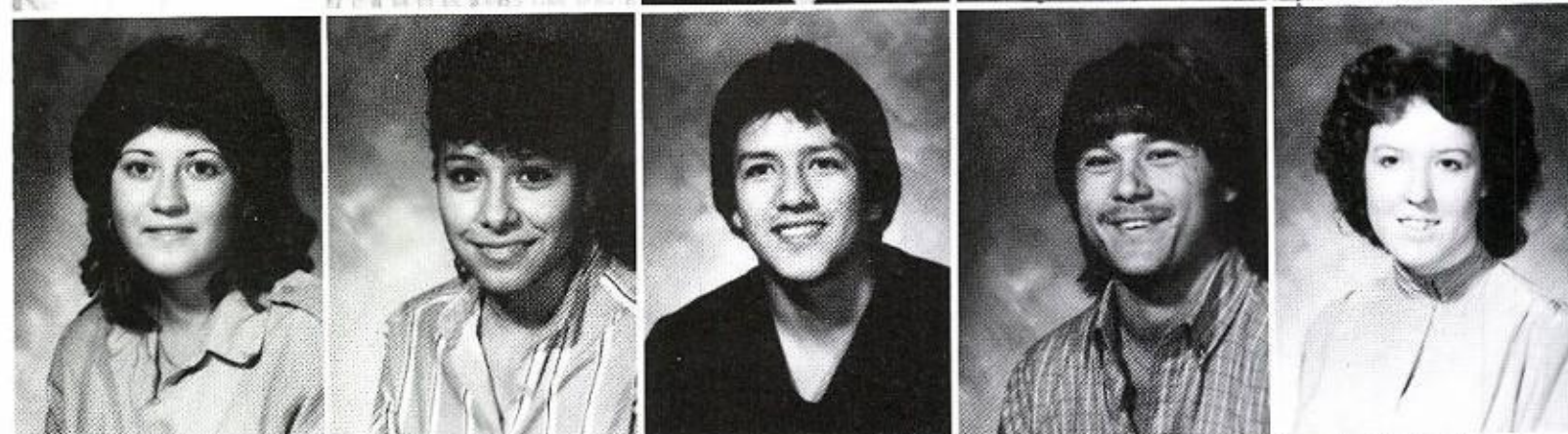
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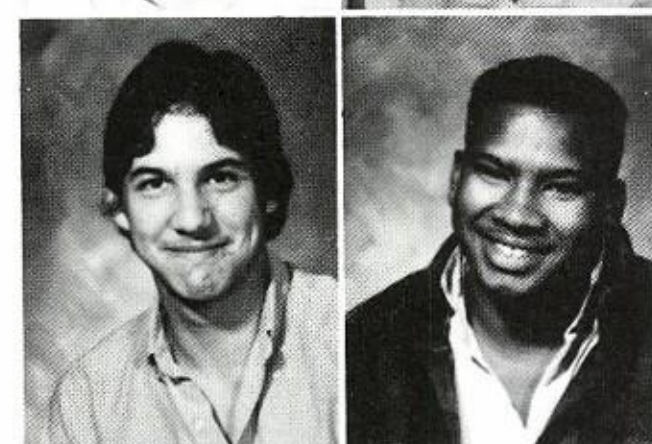
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Cristen Ross



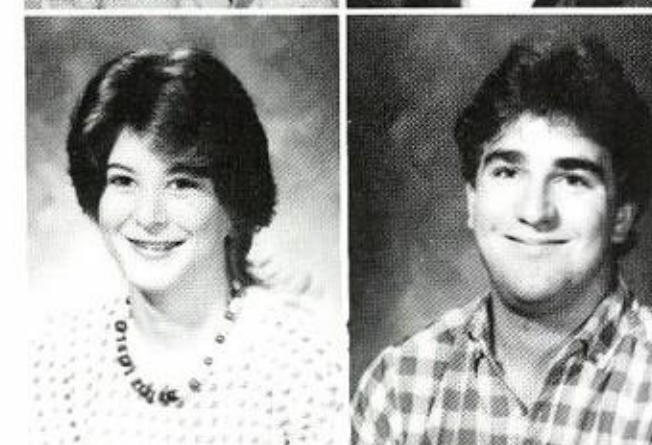
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Ruben Sandoval
William Sanford



Laura Sansing
Jeff Scott



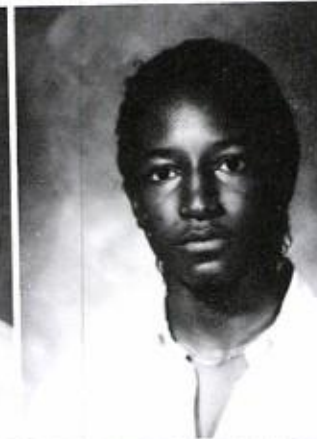
Jana Dyer is showing us her favorite pastime.

Myron Scott
Franklin Scroggins

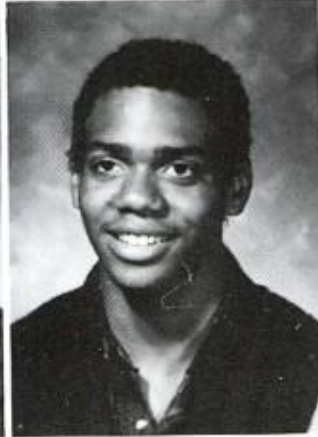


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Michael Shelton

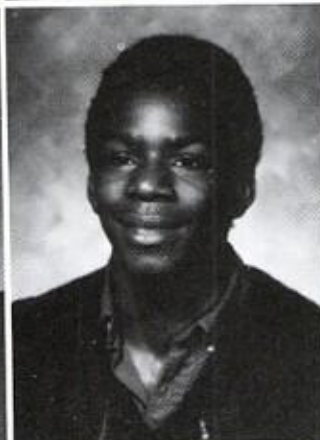
Grera Salter sings "this is the way we brush our teeth, brush our teeth, . . ."



Susam Sims
Brian Singleron
Charlie Singleron
Briggitt Sipha
Michelle Smith



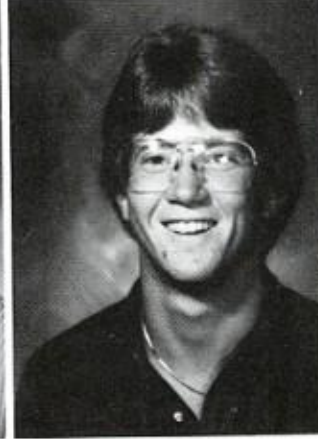
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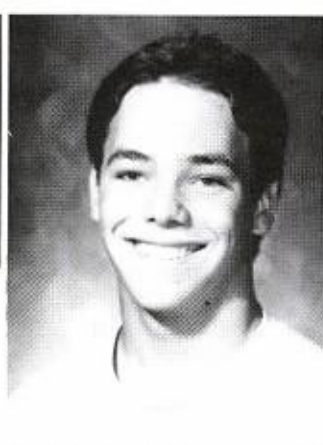
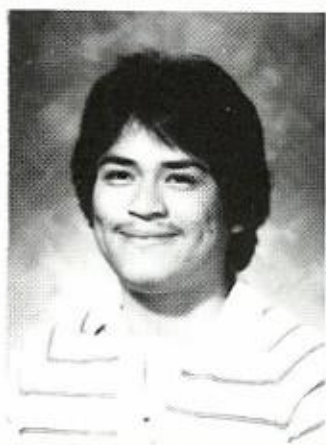
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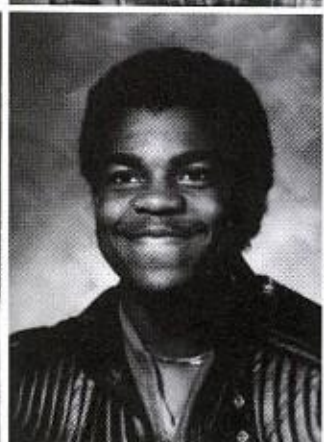
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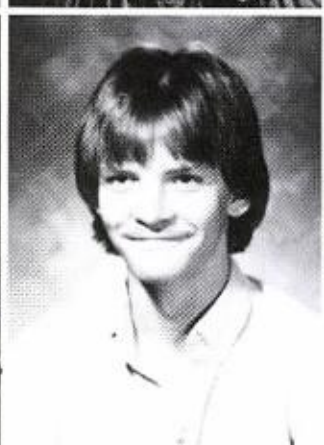
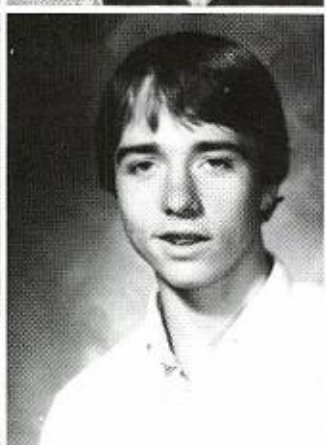
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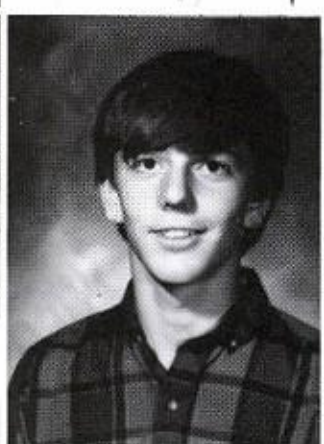
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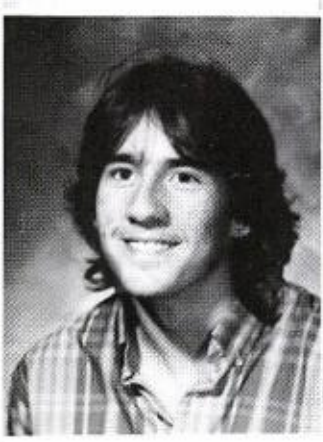
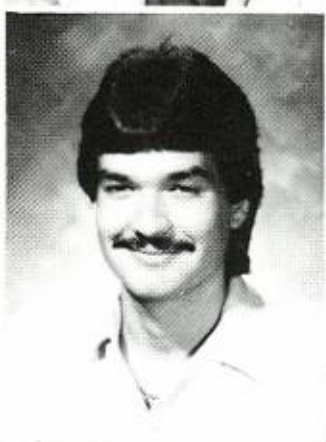
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Lynn Wilson
Karen Wilson
Victor Wilson
Virginia Wood



Williard Woods
Teresa Younger
Mark Zamora
David Zell
Aubrey Barree



Tim Barton
Chandra Carruthers
Corey Daniel



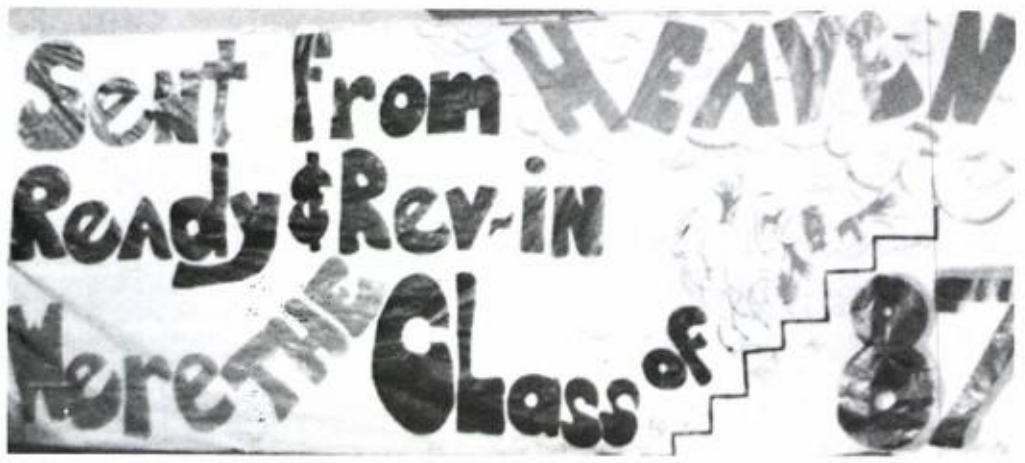
Sonya Dimsdale
Laurie Fellows



Marla Stiles, Debra Brymer, Patsy Buchholz and Julie Hill show that Junior Pride is hard to hide.



Who's #1? Juniors



Michael Shelton, is that your daddy?



Yvie Morris says, "Why don't you come up and see me sometime?!"



◀ Scotty Burke says, "Here's confetti in your eye."

Cheryl Large shows off the Banner. ▶



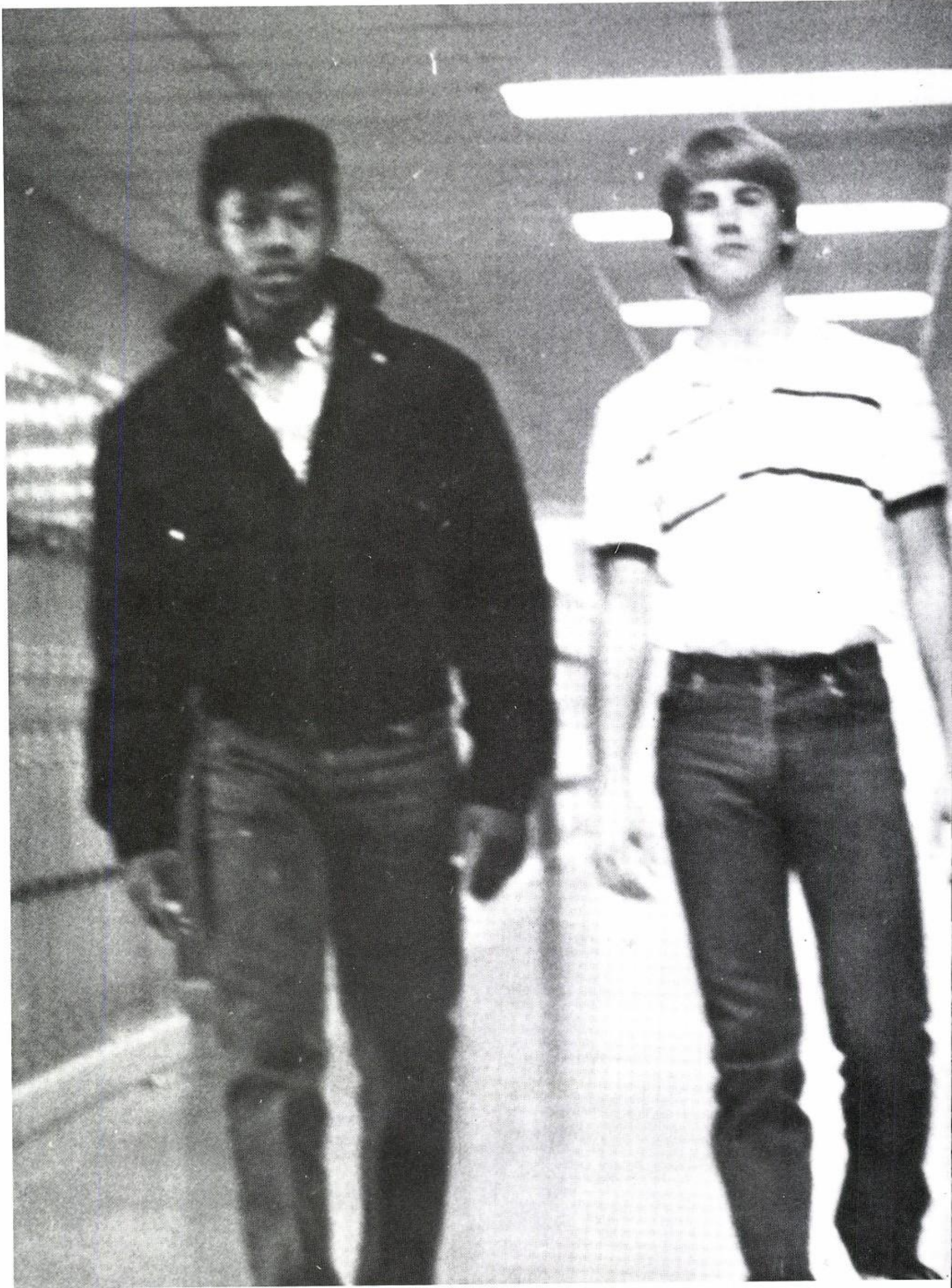
What?! Stephanie Selman can read?!!!



Jody Reed says, "You want me to do what?!"



Where are ya going Jackie Lee?

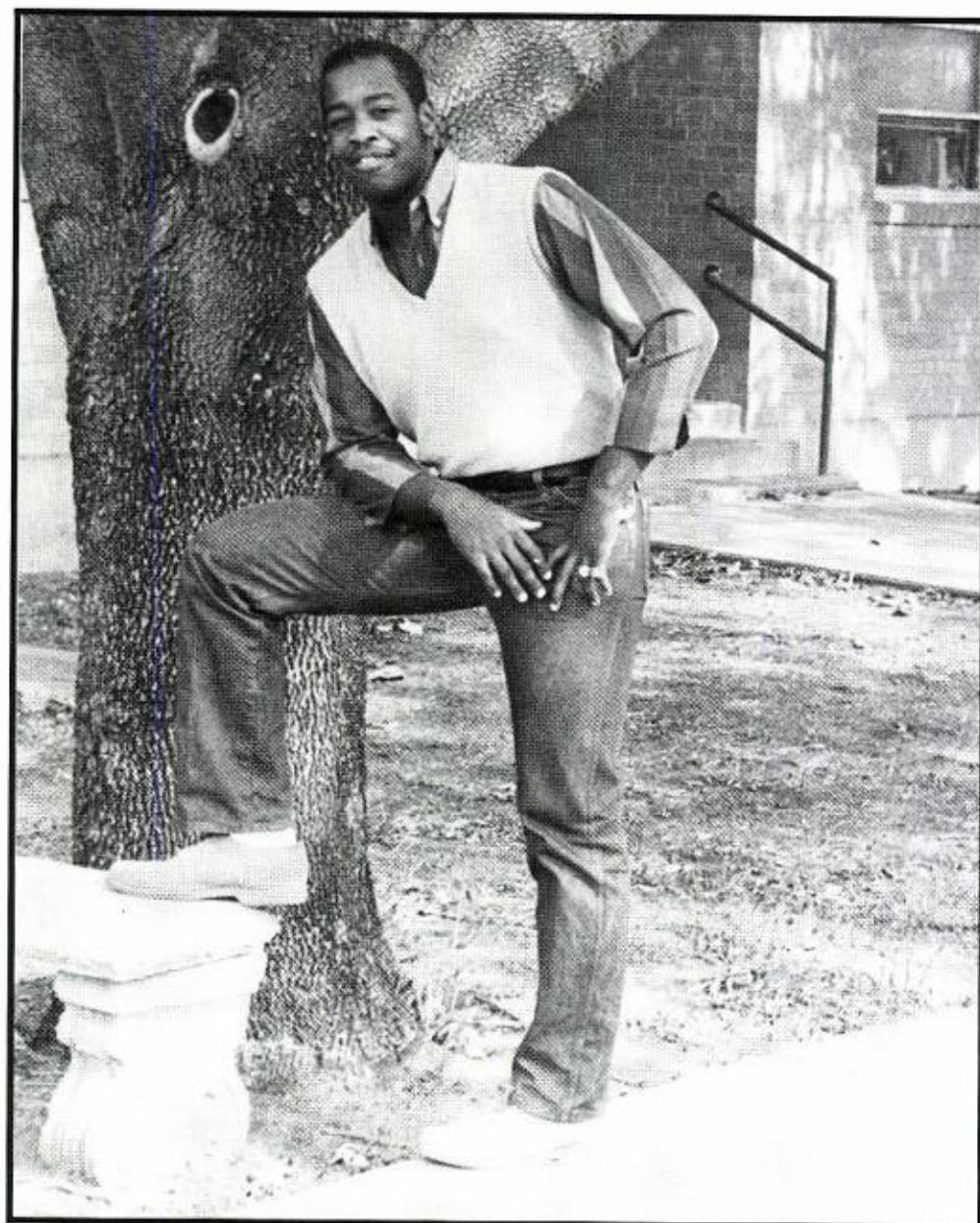




SOPHOMORES

*Still
Steppin'...*

*S*ophomore class officers Reggie Weathered, Terry Leslie, and Kelvin Hart lead their class . . .

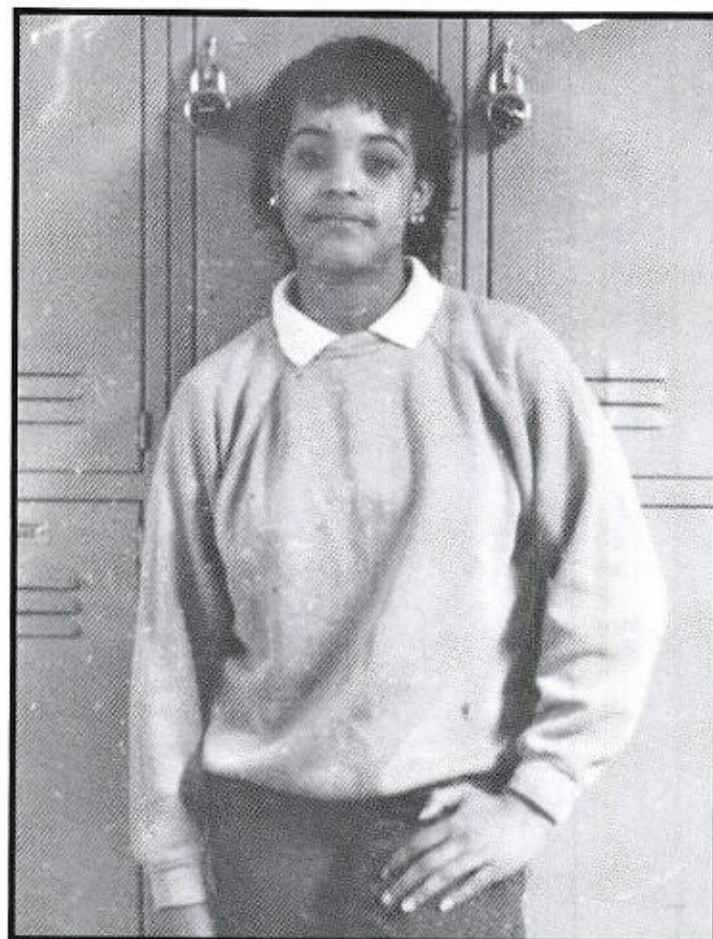


Kelvin Hart

Food — French cuisine
 color — brown
 song — "You and I"
 car — mustang
 Teacher — Mrs. Sam
 Class — 10th
 Group — Redi for the World
 Hobby — weight lifting
 Hangout — movies
 Animal — dog
 Actor — Eddie Murphy
 Actress — Joan Collins
 Movie — "Return of the Living Dead"
 Sport — football

Jenise Ellis

Food — spaghetti
 Color — purple
 Song — "There Never Will Be"
 Car — mustang
 Teacher — Mrs. Ludington
 Group — DeBarge
 Class — Geometry
 Hangout — home
 Hobby — track
 Animal — puppy
 Movie — "The Last Dragon"
 Actor — Stoney Jackson
 Actress — Nia Peeples



Alex Aceces
 Sandra Aceves
 Shannon Ainsworth
 Tonya Allen
 Kristi Anderson





Ronnie Austin
Dewayne Bailey
Steven Bailey
Annette Baston
Flecia Blackmon



Darius Bradden

◀ Carrie and Shandale lean on friendship.



Kristi Bradford



Rhonda Bradley
Vicky Bradley
David Brooks
Gary Brough
Grant Bryant



Lashawn Boyd
Lisa Burney
Melissa Burney
My Carbary
Yen Carbary



Sheri Carruth
Debra Carver
Jennifer Cathey
Derrick Castillo
Joe Castrillo



Paul Cerutti
Edward Chadwick
Monica Charles
Laura Cole
Sandy Cole

James Cone
Mike Cook
Angela Cruze
Stephen Davenport
Michael Davis



Mellisa Davis

My Carbery shows us how
she jams. ►



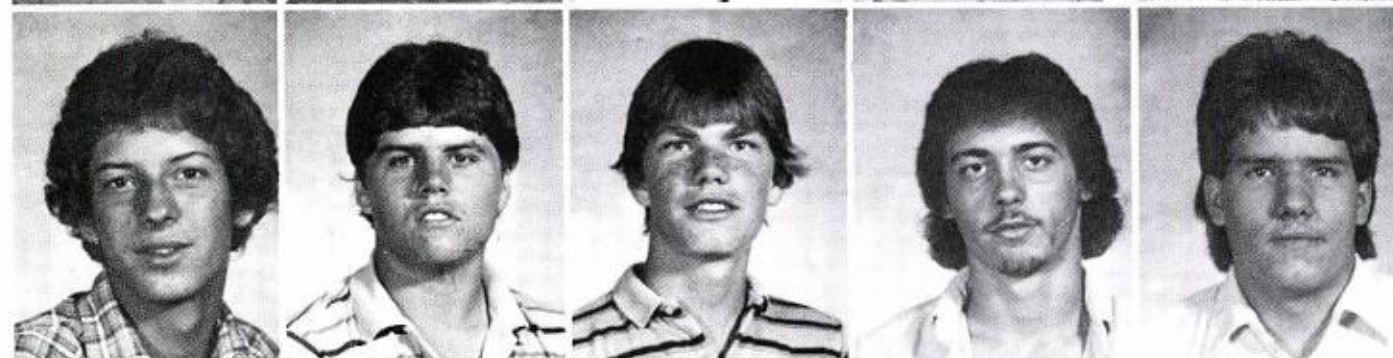
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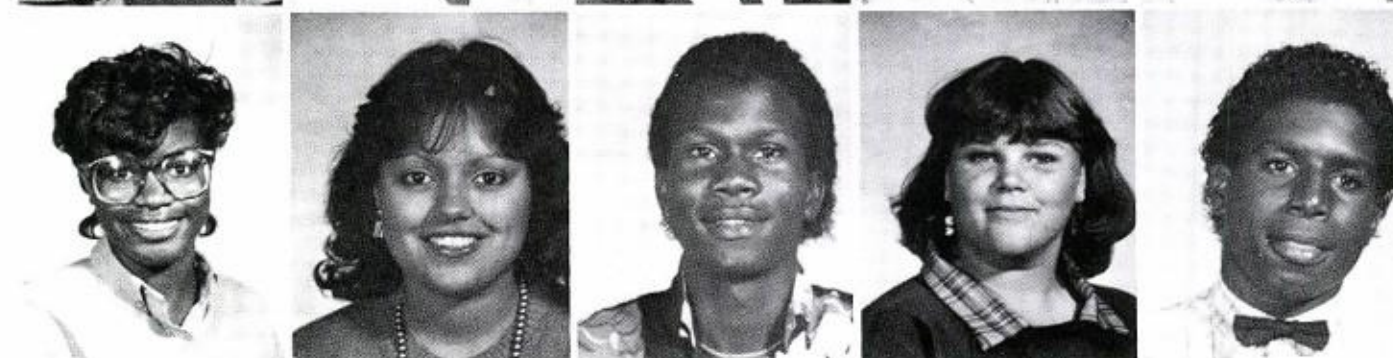
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Brian Dunavan
Robert Dunlap
Sean Dyer
Shawn Dyer



Kirk Edwards
Corey Ellis
Jenise Ellis
Alecia Ephlin
Phelicia Ephlin



Robette Epps
Debbie Esquivel
Keith Ebans
Elizabeth Eylar
Freddie Fagan





Mandy Farmer
Kevin Fellers
Byron Fitts
Donna Fitzgerald
Kelly Flaharty



Stephen Flores

◀ Jennifer Ethridge and Shelly Nall show Bulldog pride during the school song.



Debra Ford



Bill Fortenberry
Keri Foster
Donn Freestone
Roy Garcia
Cassandra Garrett



Jennifer Gaylord
Vera Gilmore
Kimberly Glenn
Bernie Graham
Monte Grays



Cheryl Green
Laurie Green
Katarzyna Grzegorzczk
Stacy Grounds
Nola Gunn



Juanita Gutierrez
Debra Guyden
Bridgett Hall
Kathleen Hall
Tina Hamilton

Stephanie Harbour
Charles Harkcom
Kelvin Hart
Robert Hein
Thresa Henson



George Hernandez

Melody Wooten takes a
break after a hard day in
American History. ►



Frankie Hoss



Jackie Hoss
Robb Hill
Yolanda Hilliard
Mike Hoffman
Heather Hollingsworth



Mary Holman
David Holt
Melissa Hornsby
Tracy Horton
Stephanie Houston



Lucius Howlind
Maunton Huff
Demetria Jackson
Kietra Jackson
Mitzi Jones



Derek Johnson
John Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Kenneth Jones
McArthur Jones





Michael Jones
Tracy Jones
Melissa Kaimana
Michael Kamp
Keith Killingsworth



Annette Kuykendall

◀ Kim Nowell just Loooves
Pep Rallies.



Andre Lawson



David Leever
Terry Leslie
Terry Long
Dorie Love
Paul Lowe



Casie Lunday
Donald Lyle
Meleka Mahi
Cindy Manley
Roderick Marks



Anero Martin
Keith Martin
Kimberly McDonald
Rhonda McKinnon
Andre McRay



Rodney McNeill
Julie Melton
Steve Miller
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Sean Moore

Monte Morquecho
 Jay Morris
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 Charley Newman
 Kim Nowell



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Carrie O'Baugh



Randy Owens

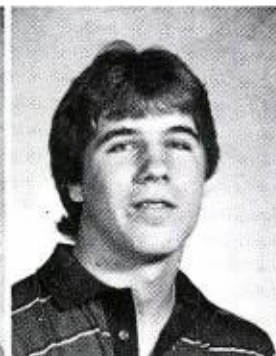


Michael Parker



Donna Fitzgerald shakes her shake!

Christi Parks
 Barry Pate
 Laurie Payne
 Grant Piercy
 Gino Ramirez



Christy Rankin
 Steve Ransom
 Cynthia Ray
 Anthony Ricard
 Amy Rice



Sheila Richardson
 Ernie Rios
 Michael Robinson
 Kristy Rodgers
 Stephen Rogers





Courtney Russell
Stephanie Russell
Arlano Sanchez
Cynthia Sanchez
Kyle Schwartz



Stephanie and Tracy rap after lunch.



April Scott



Michael Sellers



Lori Sheets



Kelli Simmons
Donita Simpson
Tamara Sims
Todd Smiley
Kimberly Smith



Jeff Soto
Lizzy Sotomayor
Frank Spann
Bo Spell
John Spurbey



Kristy Stacy
Johann Stenson
David Stephens
Ronald Stewart
Todd Stiles

Barrett Stockson
Donald Stoddard
Alan Taylor
Melanie Teltow
Michael Terrell



Carla Thomas



Trent Thomas



Marilyn Townsend



Casie Lunday, Stop looking at me with those moon eyes.

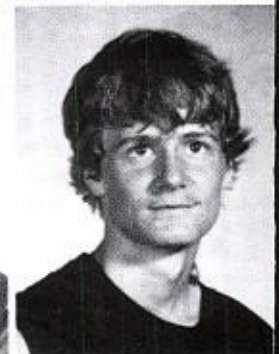
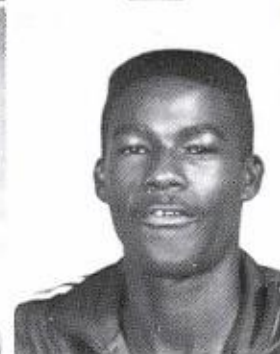
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Thuy Troung
Vernell Tschoerner
Shannon Tucker



Christy Turner
John Vega
Lynda Walker
Bryan Wallace
Vanessa Washington



Reggie Weatherd
William Weatherly
Jon Weaver
Lester Webb
Jody Whiraker





Steve White
Christine Whittaker
Amy Williams
Sheronda Williams
Gory Williams



Laura Williams



Melissa Wilson



Jeff Woods



Soy Cheese, Laurie!



Randy Woolridge
Melody Wooten
Adam Wright
Bonnie Wright
Wayman Yates

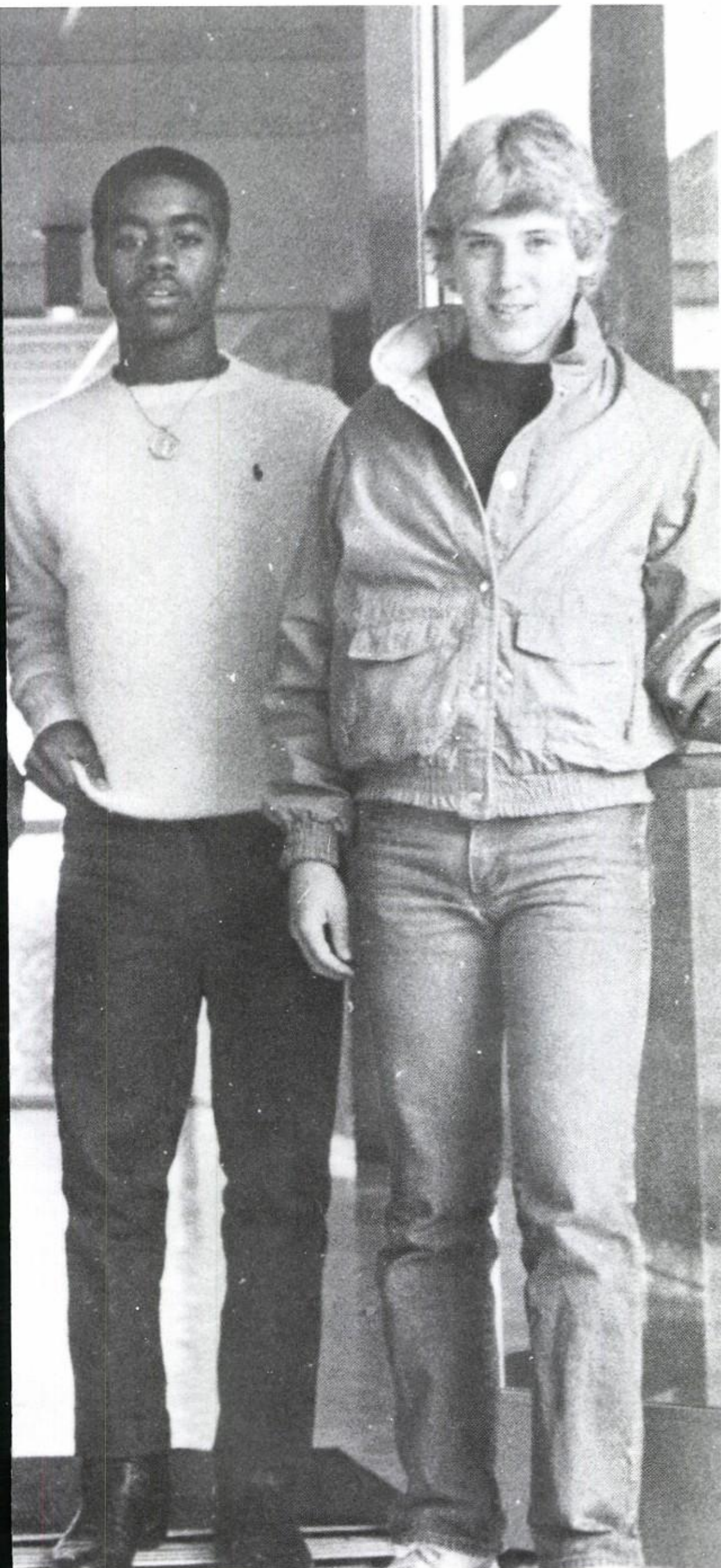


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Patricia Gardiner
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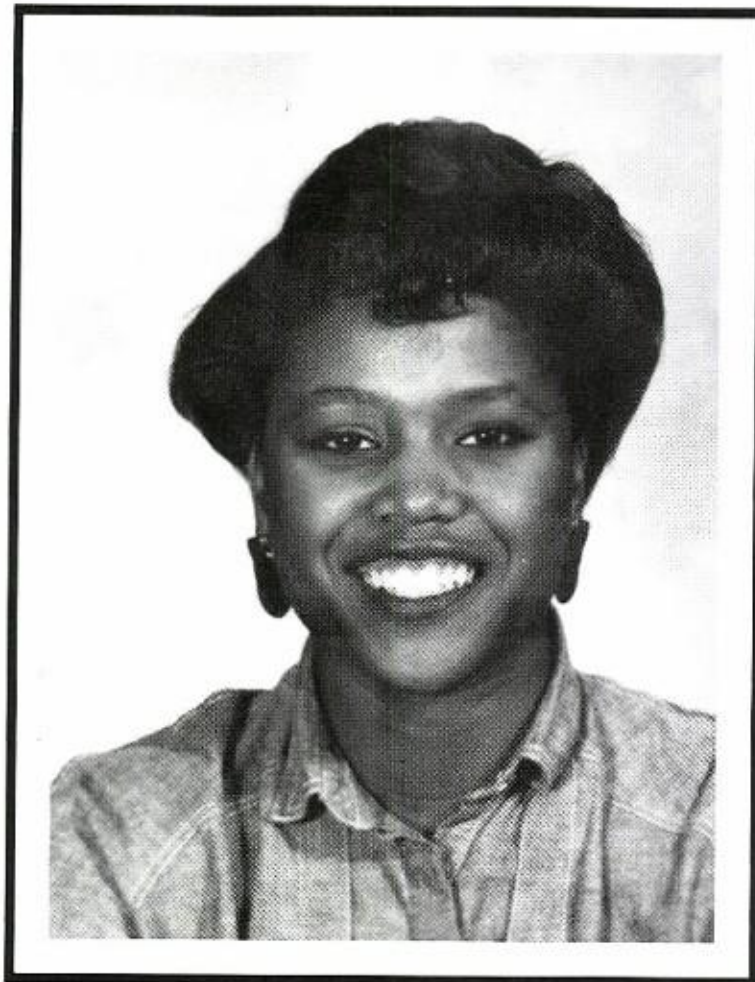
F R E S H M E N

*Steppin'
In. . .*

Freshman Class Officers

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Clarence Hodge VP — **Eddie Gar-**
cia, Sec. **J.C. Kepley**, Treasurer
Beth Birkner

FRESHMAN

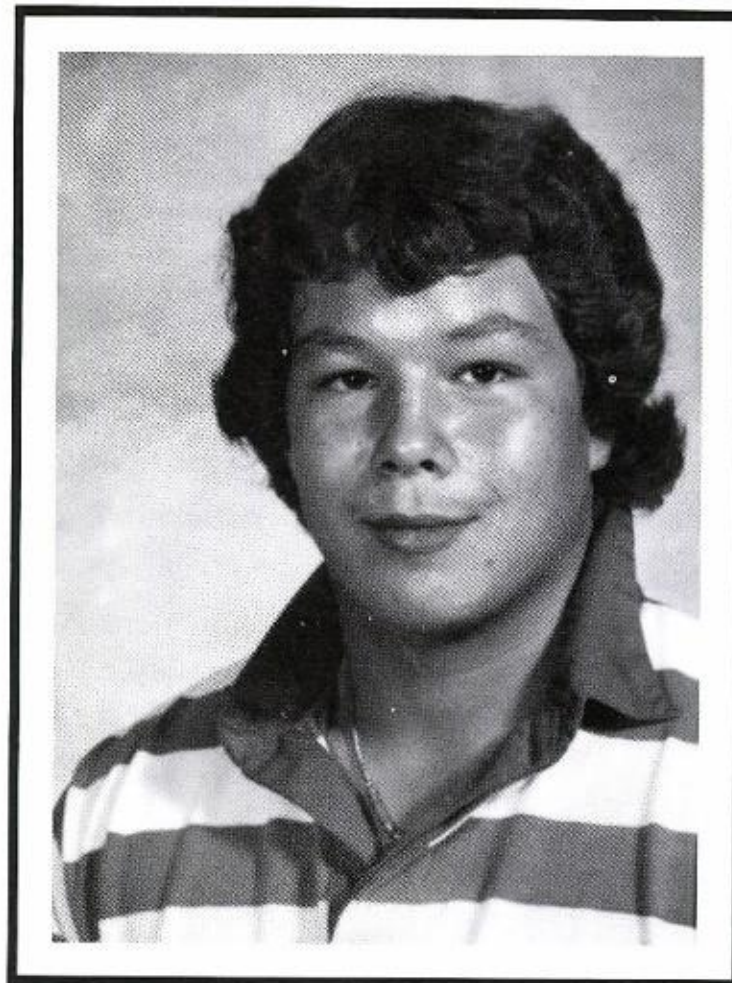


Minyan White

Favorites

Food — Chinese
Color — red
Song — "Secret Lovers"
Car — Porsche
Teacher — Mrs. Craddock
Class — Algebra
Group — New Edition
Hobby — anything fun
Hangout — Los Angeles
Animal — puppy
Actor — Prince
Actress — none
Movie — "Purple Rain"
Sport — Volleyball

Billy Tennison



FAVORITES



Charles Ainsworth
Jeff Allen
Anthony Amos
Bobby Anderson
Brent Anderson



Kevin Asberry
Jeff Arwell
Dawayne Bailey
Leigh Ann Barker
Robert Batterson



Greg Beets
Robert Bell
Willis Bell
Brandi Benedict
Jason Bethume



Sandra Bettis
Rachel Biglow
Beth Birkner
Rohnda Blanton
Dexter Black



Sherry Bqlen
Tiffani Boyd
Robert Browley
Joe Brooks
Albert Brooks



Patricia Penney, Joseph Parker, Karry Parks, and Mark Daggs took part in a Parenthood Project in their Health class. The purpose was to help them to learn responsibilities of parenting. During this project they learned to manage money, make house payments, and take care of a baby.

Rosalind Brooks
Brenda Broomhall
Kristi Brothers
Dana Brown
Larry Brown



Latonya Brown
Ray Browner
Angie Bryant
Angie Burns
Steven Cagle



James Campbell
Cindy Carter
Darold Castillo
Laura Castillo
Racel Chambers



Eric Charles
Scott Church
Rosie Charanza
Tracey Cillinsworth
Anne Clark



Eddie Clark
Kim Clark
Nancy Clendennen
Kelly Cleveland
Michelle Cole



Kim Radenz and Leigh Ann
Barker share a good laugh,
the joke is on the crutch.



Julie Vaughn
doesn't look happy
about playing in
the rain.





Iris Coleman
Tony Coleman
Melissa Cook
Lisa Cook
Edward Corbin



Brandy Corley
Danielle Cornelius
Kendra Cox
Mark Draggs
Dana Dahl



Chris Daniel
Chrystal Daniel
Sandy Davis
Randy Day
Robert Dezomits



Cedric Diggs
Ralph Ditto
Lynn Doss
Tim Ducking
Sheila Dunn



Douglas Eller
Hope Elliot
Michele Ellis
Michael Emory
Joseph English



Freshmen Cheerleaders build up high hopes during the pep rally.

Raina Evanchof
Michael Evans
Lisa Farmer
Jennifer Finely
Tyola Flintroy



Ricky Frausto
Patrick Fuller
Eddie Garcia
Tara Gardner
Maria Garner



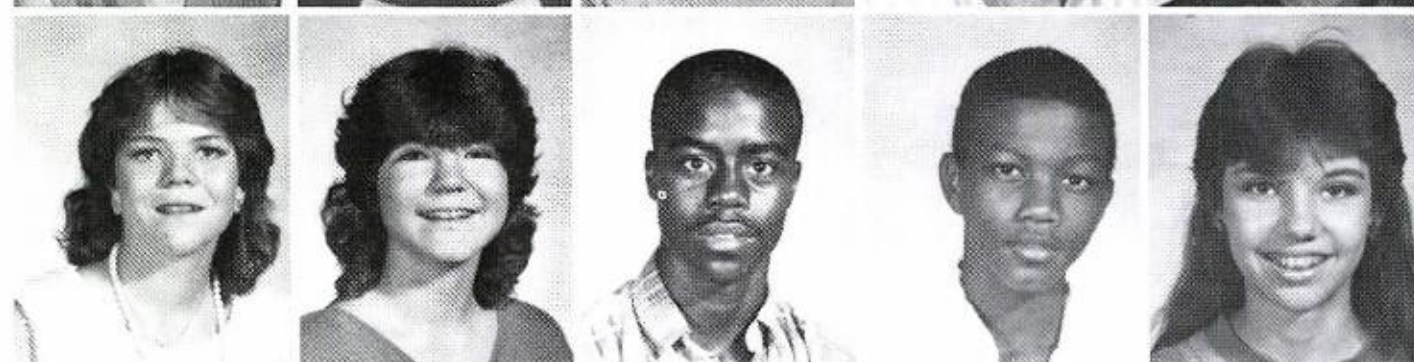
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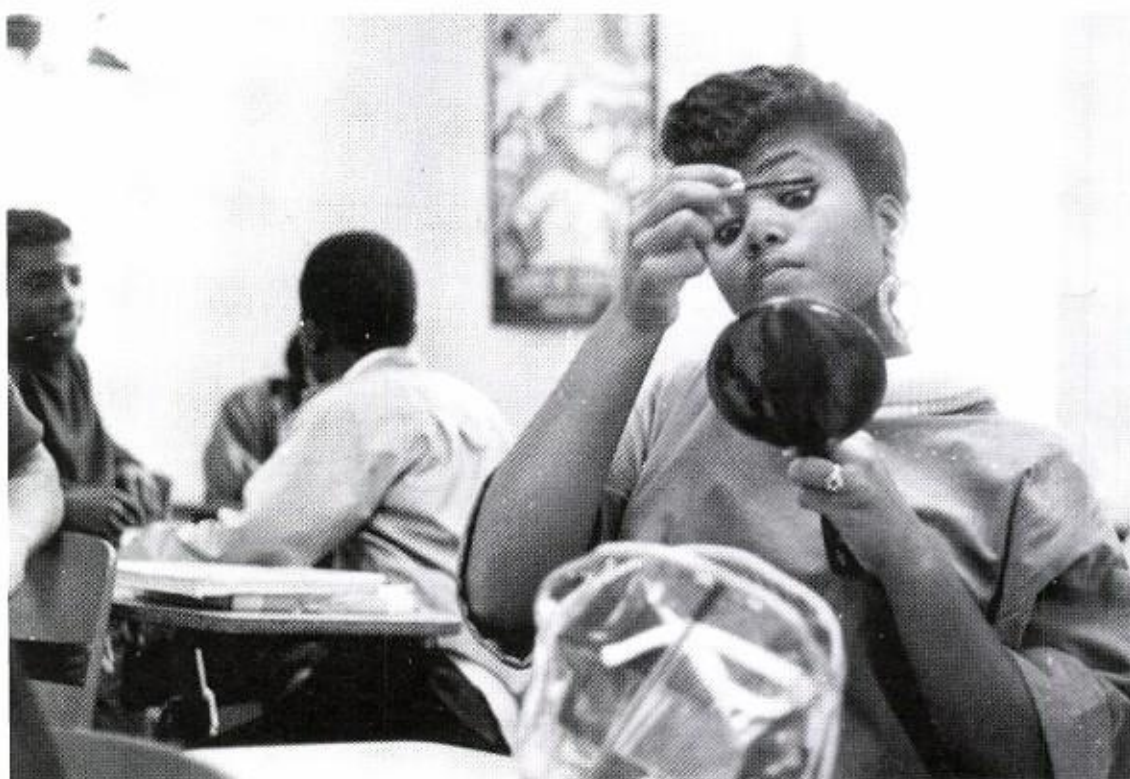
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Selphian Harris
Paul Hart



Rebecca Hayes
Michelle Hayworth
Clarence Hodge
Spurgeon Hogan
Kim Hornly



Minyon White freshens up during class.

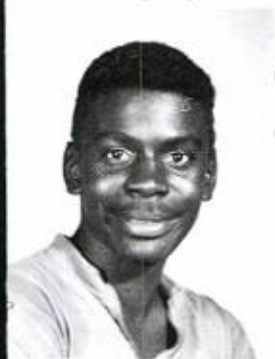




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Shenna Howard
Chris Huckalry
Anthony Irin



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Elizabeth Jackson
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Steve Jackson
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Tony Jackson
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Jackie Johnson
Janine Johnson
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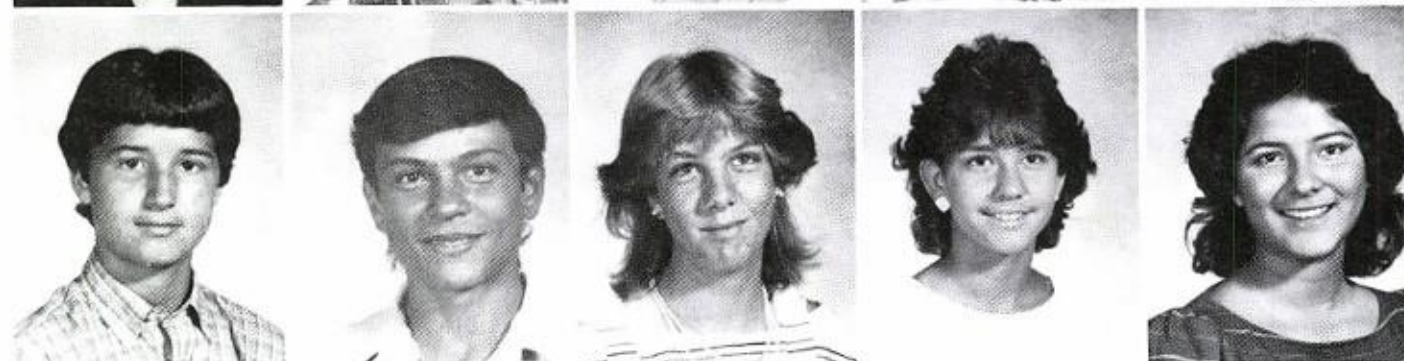


Tearesa Vague cools out with an upside-down pair of GQ's.

John Kepely
Doug Kilgore
James Kilgore
Andre Lane
Amy Latham



John Le Jeune
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Beverly Littles
Deana Lingings
Maria Lopez



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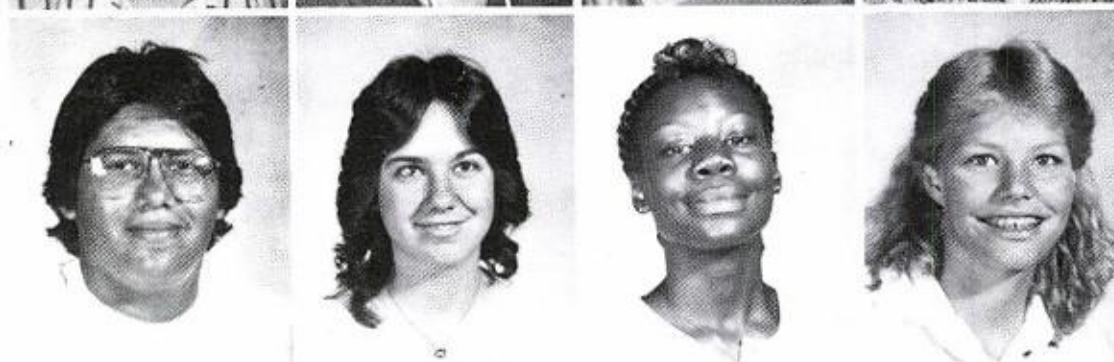


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Susan Matos
Tammy Matthews
Lirissa McCoy
Terry McLang



Jerry McClung
Mark Medina
Cindy Mesglasson
Shenila Menifield
Brady Miller

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Leigh Ann, Kim, Angie, Sandy, and Denna prepare to pep up the Team spirit with a "Shish boom bah, rah, rah, rah!!!"





Kevin Mills
Dempn Mitchell
Oscar Molina
Cindy Momtes
Mario Montes



Megole Moore
Ronnie Moore
Stacy Moore
Terry Moore
Jon Morris



James Morrison
James Monton
Tonya Moss
Nguyer Nguyen
Shirley Newman



Derek Newels
Carla Norwood
Elizabeth Norwood
Jeff Overton
Charles Owens



Kevinette Pace
Heather Pacewicy
Joseph Parker
Karye Parks
Contius Payne



Susan Reeves asked Shawn Yoke-ly if he wanted a bite of her pizza.

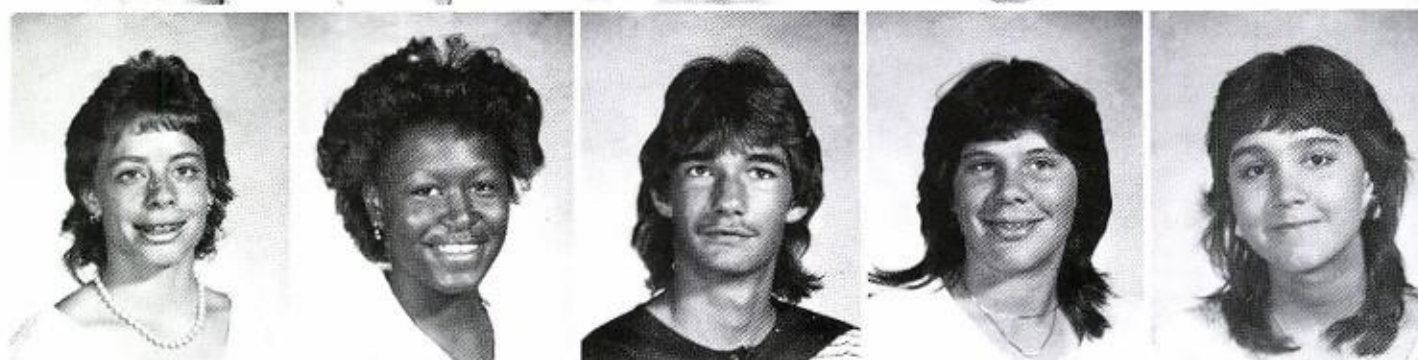
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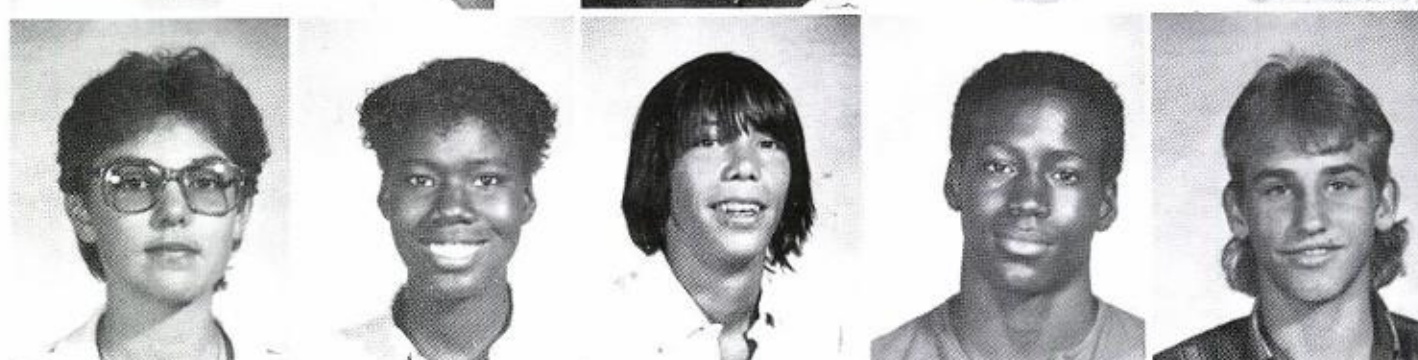
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 Danny Powell
 Presley Powers



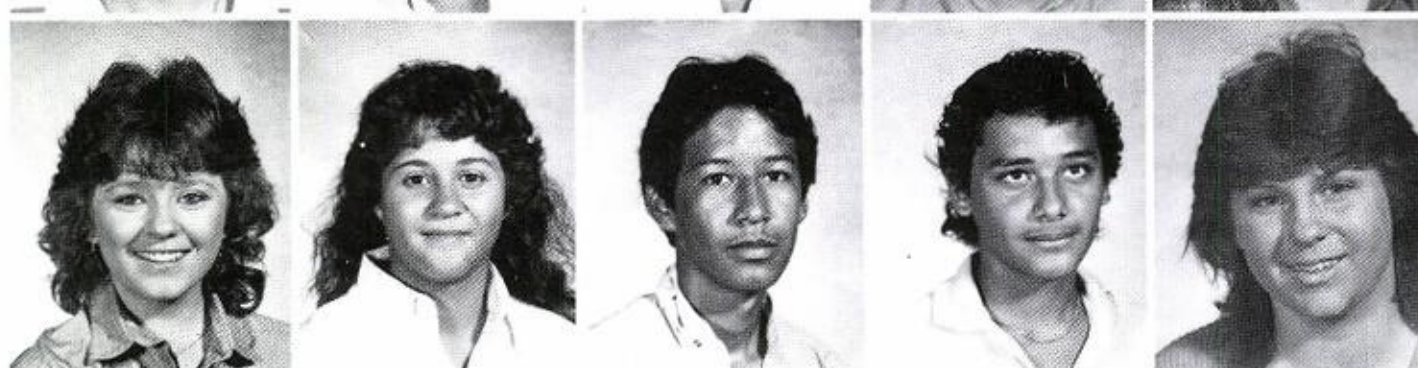
Kimberly Randenz
 Shannon Randall
 James Reddick
 Susan Reeves
 Cari Rice



Randy Ritter
 Kimberly Ryla
 Raymond Robertson
 Cedric Robinson
 Donald Robinson



Shandale Robson
 Christien Rodriguez
 Gino Rodriguez
 Johnny Rodriguez
 Mellisa Rogers



Damon Mitchell does his homework
 while Oscar Molina and Jon Marc
 Morris pig out.

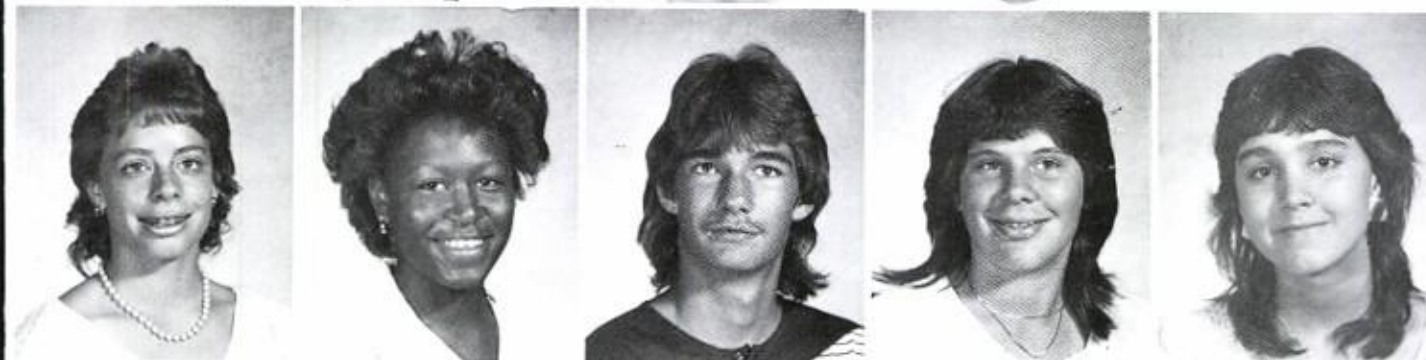




Tim Ryan
Ivan Sadberry
Jason Sanders
Paul Sanders
Paula Sanders



Trudy Sanders
Jennifer Sanchez
Valerie Sanchez
Shawn Savage
Ericka Schlegel



Byron Scharz
Michael Schwind
Nickcol Scott
Jon Scott
Frank Seales



Chantel Sharp
Dywane Sharp
James Shelton
David Simons
Cynthia Skinner

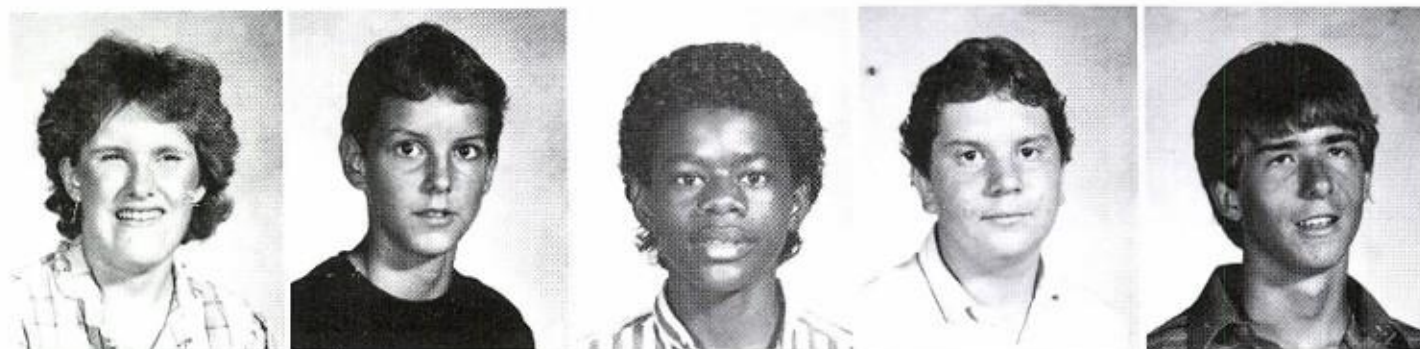


Jason Slonaker
Wendy Smiles
Darell Smith
DeAna Smith
Shanay Smith



Come on Stephanie Garcia let's have a biggg smile for the camera Please!

Tracy Spence
Joseph Spadley
Terry Stenson
Charles Stinson
Jason Stone



Julie Stone
Charles Shroud
Catrina Sullivan
Marcus Taylor
Preston Taylor



Randal Teafatiller
Randy Teal
Billy Tennison
Conatonig Thomas
Nevico Thompson



Zac Thompson
Jeff Tinkle
Carey Tobey
Brian Tolbert
Michael Treppa



Noel Underwood
Roxanna Vasquez
Julie Vaughn
Percy Vaughn
Teresa Vega



Hoang Ainsworth wonders how many ribbons can freshman Billy Tennison have on his legs. hummmm!





Sharry Yore
Amy York
Bill Wallace
Lisa Wallis
Michelle Washburn



Tammi Wasik
Thomas Watson
Amy Watts
Marc Watts
Troy Watts



Melissa Westfall
Minyon White
Martin Whitfield
Alleon Williams
Eric Williams



Lora Willard
Katrina Wilson
Robert Wilson
Greg Winchester
Cori Winn



Derek Worley
Barron Wortham
Tracy Wortham
Keith Wright
Raymond Robertson



Brandi Benedict and Jennifer Cathey are shocked by the mystery guy imposing on them while they work.



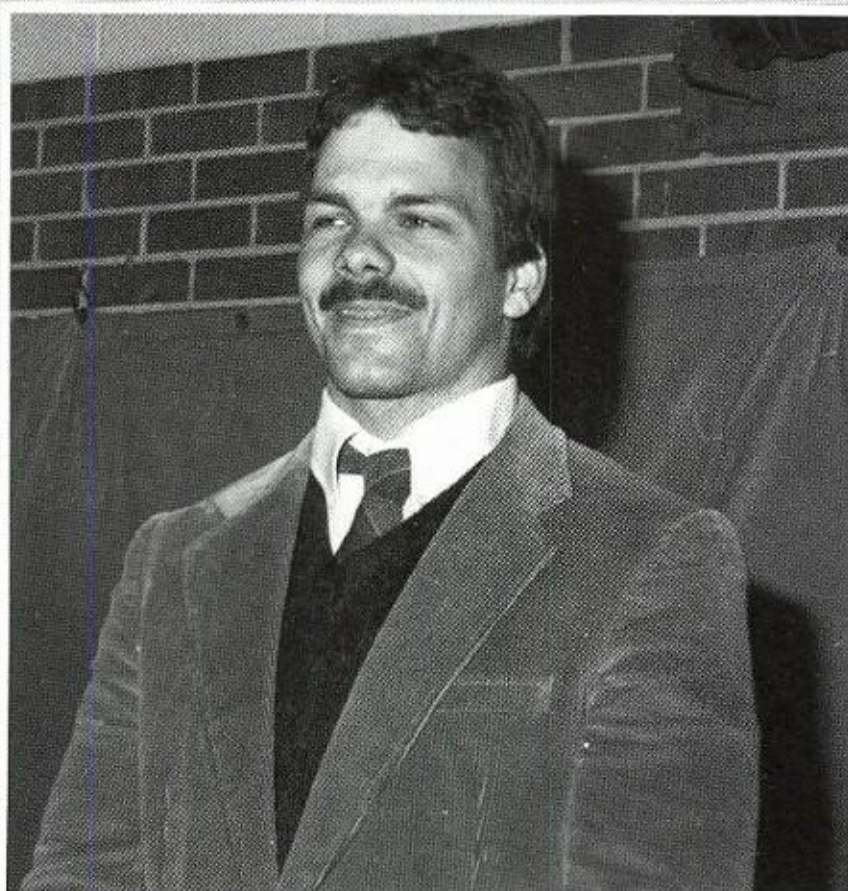
Beth Birkner sure looks tempted to eat those drum sticks.

Teacher Favorites



What do you like most about Mrs. Bentley?
 "She never got me and Cindy Strong in trouble for talking." Misty Gerard.
 "Good sense of humor." Suzanna Vasquez
 "Her openness to students." Robert Slaughter

Claudia Bentley



What do you like most about Coach Beck?
 "He's nice and he listens." Shannon Banks
 "He gives slower exercises than Coach Reed." Danny Beesley.

Steve Beck

All Everman High School teachers are favorites! They continue to set examples, provide encouragement, and prod us into a better future through day-to-day consistency and insistence that we put forth effort. They are in this year with us — even they are being tested as this goes to press. (The TECAT is to be administered March 10 to all our Texas teachers).

Most Effective



What do you like most about Mrs. Samuelson?

"The ability to make learning fun, especially English." Jeff Miller.

"She is always honest — no matter what the subject." Robert Slaughter

"She is a good teacher." Clay Reeves

Betsey Samuelson

Most Friendly

What do you like most about Mrs. Clemmer?

"She is nice." Tiffiney Humphrey

"She is usually smiling." Debra Brymer

"I like her sense of humor and personality." Angel Chadwick

"You can give her a hard time and she will never get mad." Kristy Berry

Lois Clemmer



Most Encouraging

What do you like most about Mr. Mac?

"His assignments are pretty easy." Chris Brough

"He is real helpful." Todd Stiles

"He is informative and helpful." Shannon Whitaker

David MacCollum





Mr. Jerry Beck
Asst. Principal



Mrs. Sharon Benavides
Vocational, Health



Mrs. Claudia Bentley
English, Spanish



Mr. Ross Blake
Math



Dr. Sam Birkner
S.A.C.



Mr. David Boyd
Math



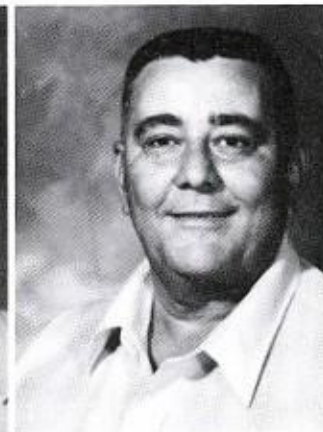
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P.E.



Mrs. Jan Bryant
Office



Mr. George Burke
Counselor



Mr. Sam Burns
History, Photography



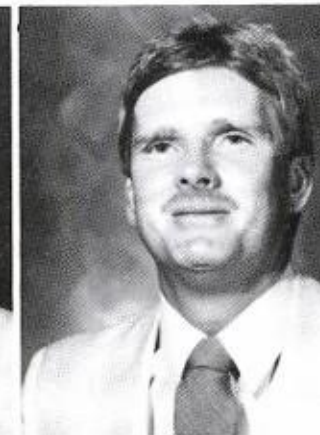
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Vocational, Home



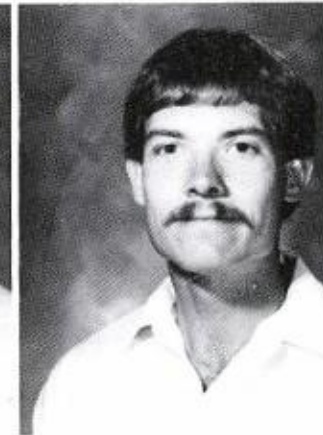
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Band



Mrs. Lois Clemmer
English



Mr. Randy Cobb
Principal



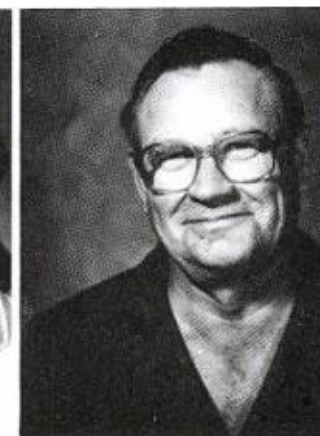
Mr. Bobby Cooley
Science, Football



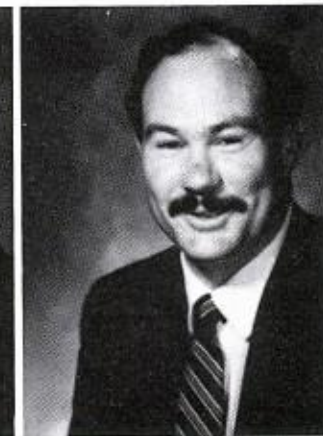
Barbara Novikoff replies, "Not again!"



Mrs. Doris Dennard
Science, Basketball



Mr. Ignatius Dugosh
Auto Mech.



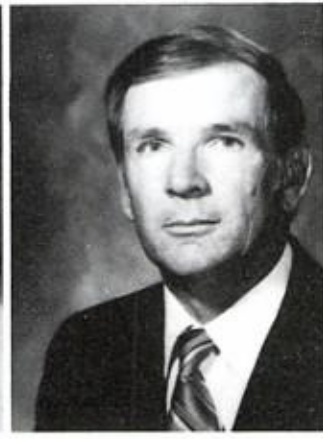
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History



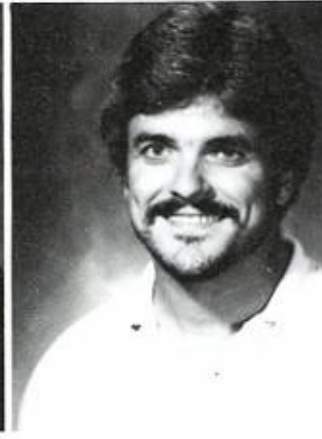
Mr. Jim Dyer
Science, Baseball



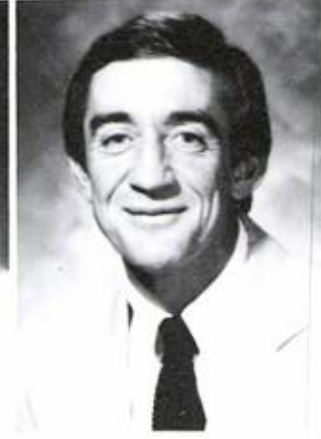
Mrs. Jane East
Reading, Choir,
Cheerleader Sponsor



Mr. Joel Edwards
Football



Mr. Terry Emery
Trainer



Mr. Dale Forehand
History, Football



Mrs. Mary Ann
Gallagher
Vocational, OOP



Mrs. Dorothy Gray
Office, Secretary



Mrs. Robert Hale
History, Basketball



Mrs. Doy Harrold
VAC



Mrs. Donna Havdel
Business



Mrs. Roberta
Henderaon
Vocational



Mrs. Sandra Hitt
Vocational



Mrs. Mary Howington
Librarian



Mrs. Cathy Hurd —
Special Ed.



Mr. Elmo Jackson
Asst. Principal



Mrs. Monzetta Jackson
Vocational



Mr. Talmon Jackson
Vocational



Miss Sharon Jones
Foreign Language



Mr. O'Neill replies, "I am smarter than a computer!"



Mrs. Peggy Kennedy
English, Beacon Staff



Miss Melissa King
English, Speech



Mrs. Karen Kling
Vocational



Mrs. Janice Lambert
Counselor



Mrs. Tinsie Larison
History



Mrs. Wendy Lockwood
Science, Drill Team
Sponsor



Mrs. Cyndi Ludington
Science



Mrs. Joycelyn Marrs
English



Mrs. Carolyn McCluskey
Business



Mrs. Elizabeth McDaniel
History



Mr. David McCollum
Math



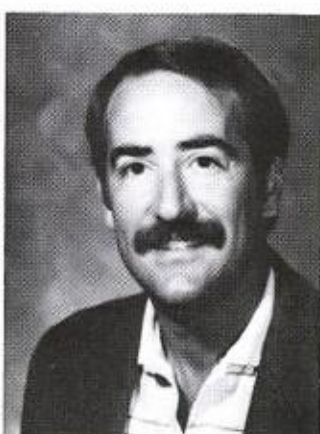
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Math



Mrs. Robin Miles
Reading



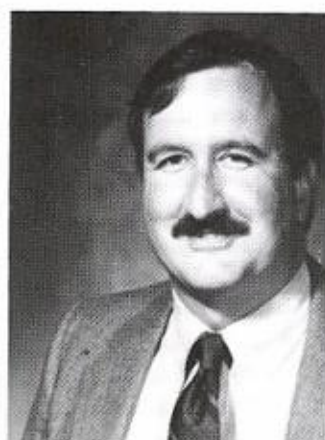
Mrs. Marlene Montgomery
Vocational



Mr. David O'Neill
Science



Mr. Choate's expression shows he was pleased with Band's performance.



Mr. David Overbey
Math



Mrs. Pat Parks
Office



Mr. Floyd Peterson
Vocational



Mrs. Lovena Pittlsey
Band



Mr. Buddy Postlewaite
Band



Miss Debra Potter
English, Art



Mr. John Reed
PE



Mr. Larry Ritchie
Science



Miss Betty Sadberry
Vocational



Mr. Martin Shebesta
Math



Mr. E.N. Shiftlett
Vocational



Mrs. Chris Simons
Office



Mrs. Lyda Simmons
English



Miss Shirley Sitz
English



Mrs. Sonja Stein
Math, Spanish



Miss Janice Strepp
English, Basketball



Mrs. Candy Templeron
PE, Volleyball, Track



Mrs. Katherine Tomlin
Asst. Principal

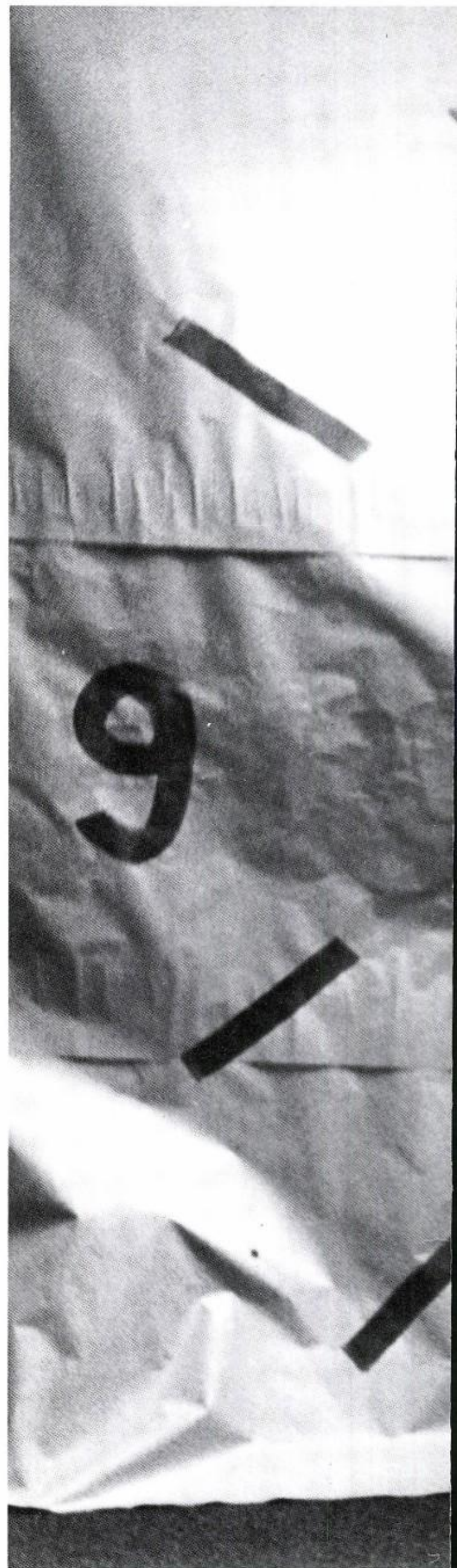


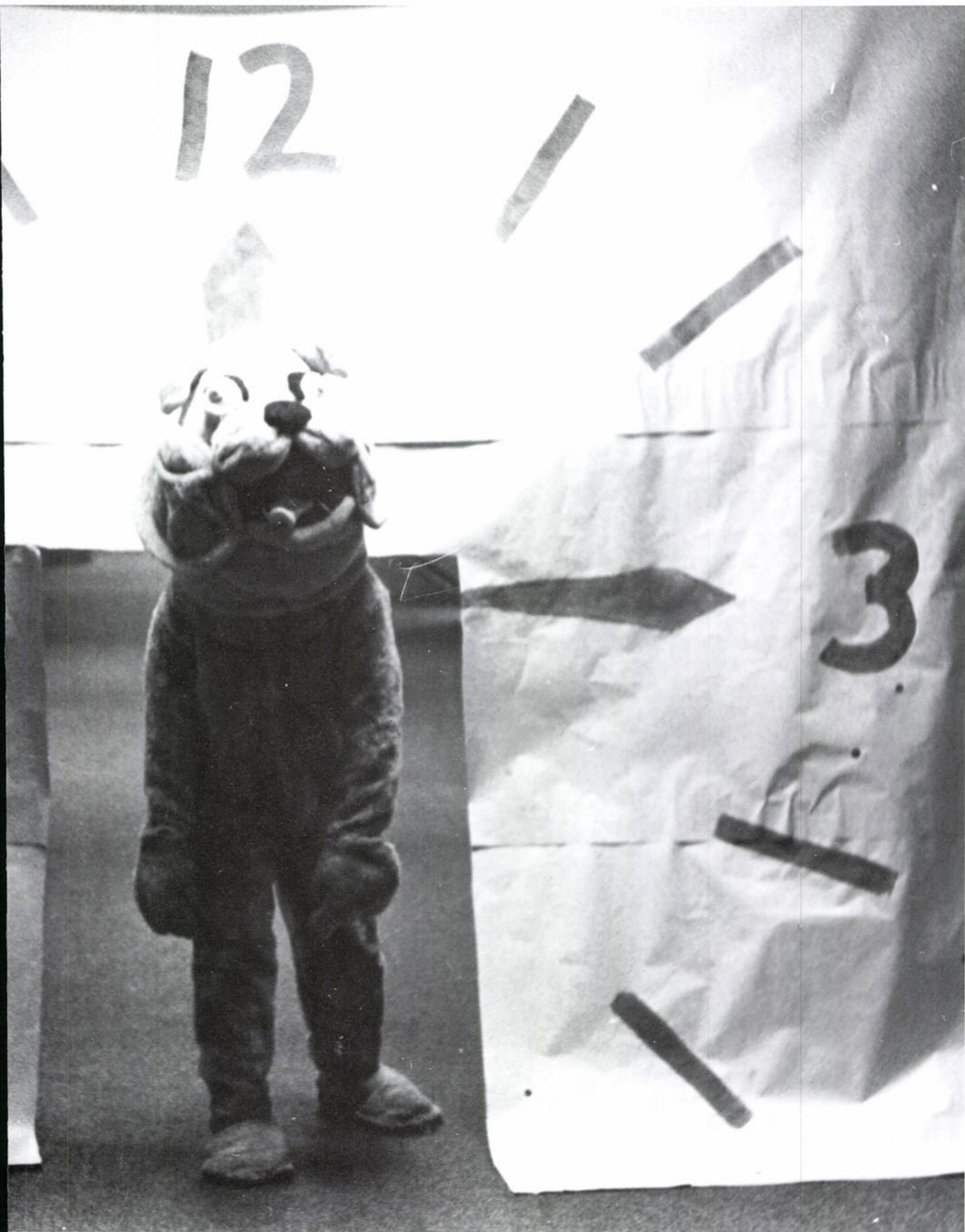
Miss Sarah Yarbrough
Art, Drama

TEACHERS NOT PICTURED

Mrs. Catherine Allen — Vocational
Mr. Steve Beck — PE — Football
Mrs. Marie Boney — English — Banner Staff
Mrs. Jodie Harriger — Special Ed.
Mr. Gene Haughton — Band
Mr. Jerry Jones — Health — Football
Mrs. Wilma Reed — Math
Mrs. Betsy Samuelson — English, Debate
Mrs. Betty Brown — Counselor

*Steppin'
With the
Times*





OFF CAMPUS



Billy Hobbs greets Robert Dunlop with a smile.



Billy Hobbs, a former NFL Linebacker, gave a speech at the October Off Campus that was held at E.H.S.



Julie and Beth take notes during a lecture at the October Off Campus.



After Off Campus, Kim Moore, Keri Wynne, and James Kinsey fight their way out of the gym.



This year Off Campus was one of the most popular activities at E.H.S. Off Campus is an organization that sponsors activities for high school students around the area to have fun and fellowship about once a month. During an Off Campus meeting students come together from several different schools to play games; win prizes or sometimes play with such things like Video cameras. Besides just offering a good time, Off Campus provides guest speakers, entertainers, and also live bands that share their past experiences as not only Christians but as people. Off Campus is truly STEPPIN' WITH THE TIMES.



Suzan, Carla, and Maria pose with a smile.



Students from E.H.S. and other schools having fun together.

OFF CAMPUS

Favorites

Car

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Mustang



Hangouts

1. Home
2. Mall
3. Lodge

Movie

1. Nightmare On Elm Street
2. Back To the Future
3. Crush Groove



Musical Group

1. New Edition
2. Motley Crue
3. Dougie Fresh

Song

1. Ladi Dadi
2. Home Sweet Home
3. The Chair

Food

1. Pizza
2. Mexican
3. Hamburgers



Actor

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Bill Cosby
3. Michael J. Fox



Station

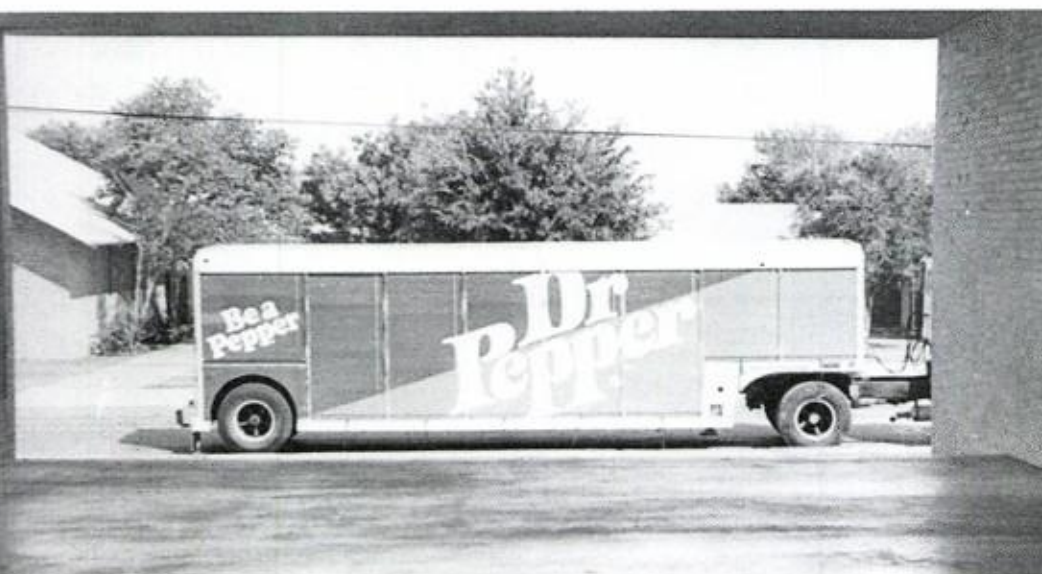
1. K104
2. KEGL 97
3. Q102

Drink

1. Dr. Pepper
2. Coke
3. Cherry Coke

Color

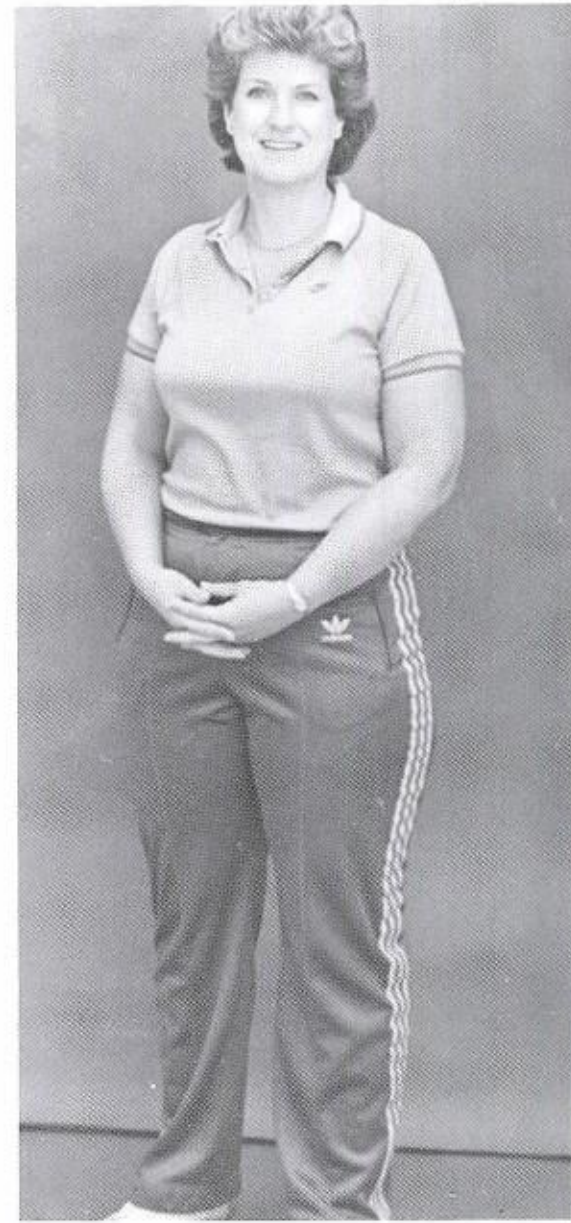
1. Blue
2. Red
3. Purple



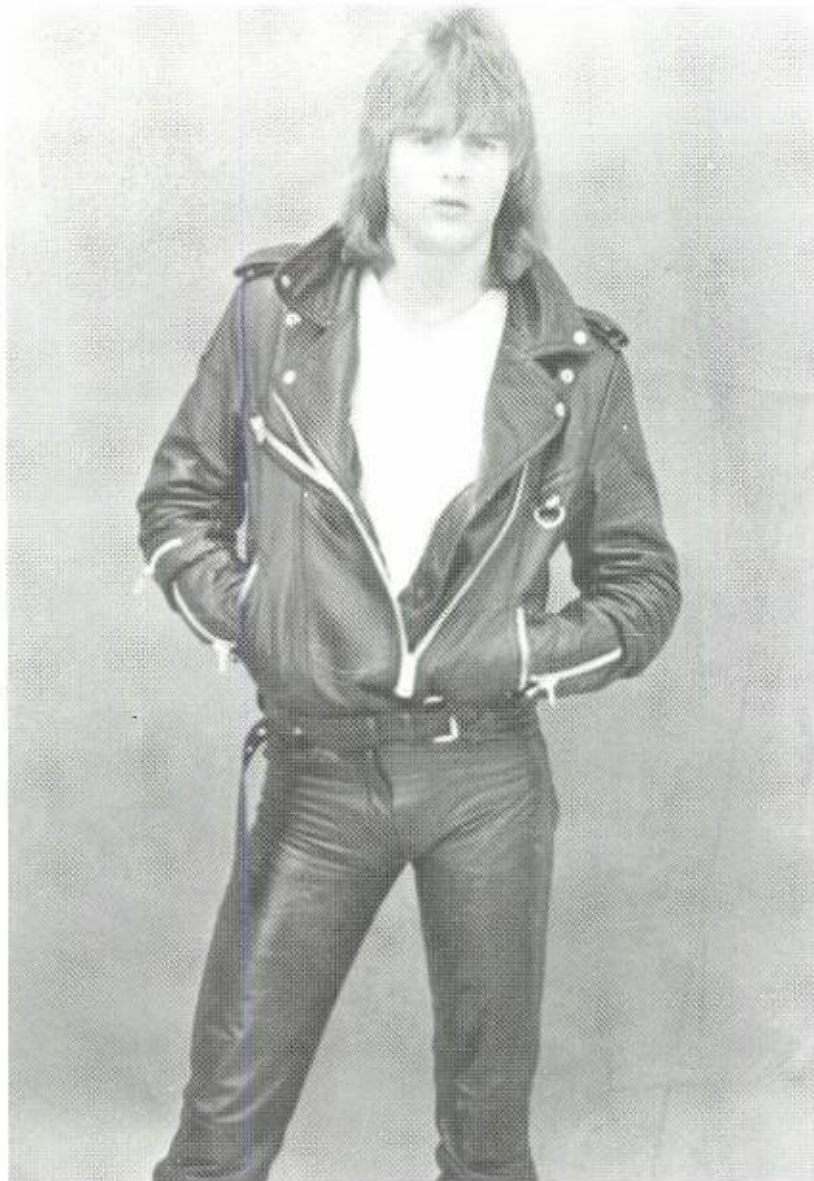
Fashions

Long hair. Short hair. Curly hair. Straight hair. Red hair. Black hair. The Casual Look. The New Wave Look. The Leather Look. The Preppy Look. The Cowboy Look. Female. Male.

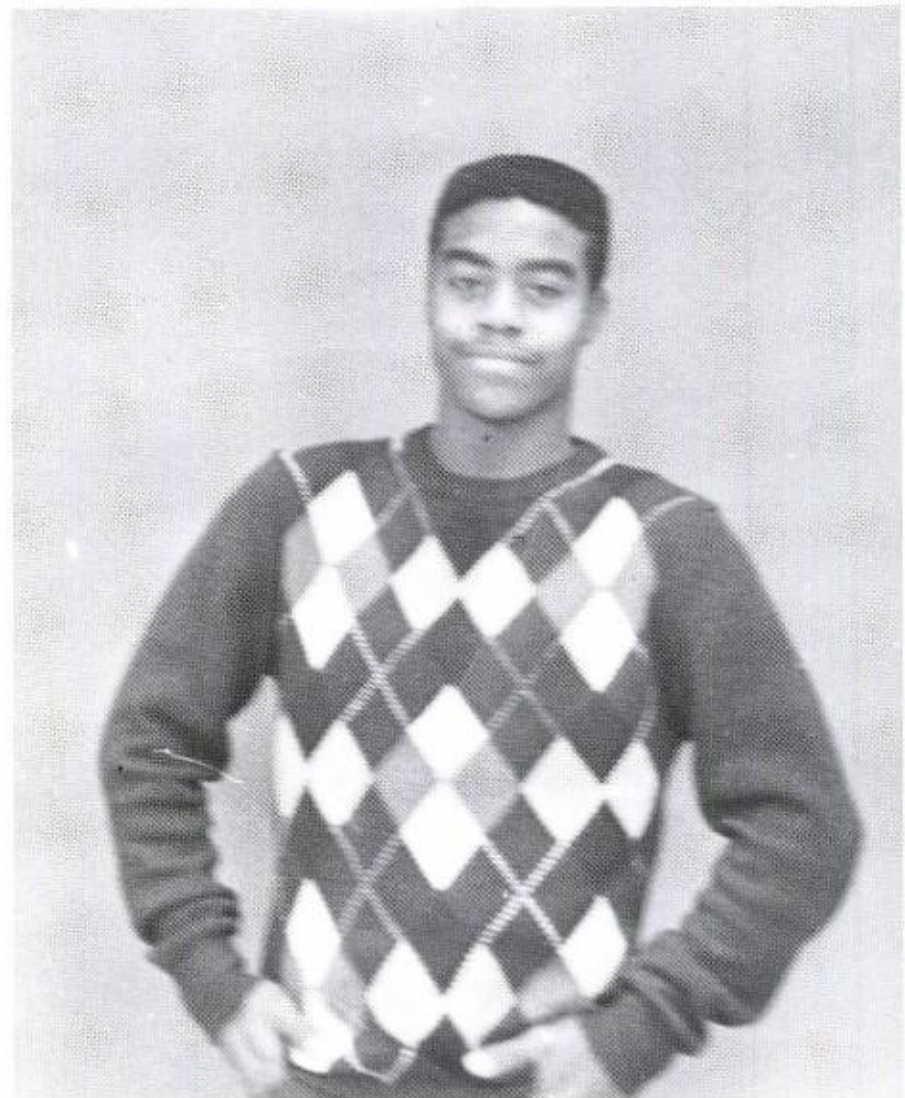
No where but EHS will you find such a wide variety of styles. Even though each has his own personality, dress, and mannerism we are all unified by the years we have spent through our education.



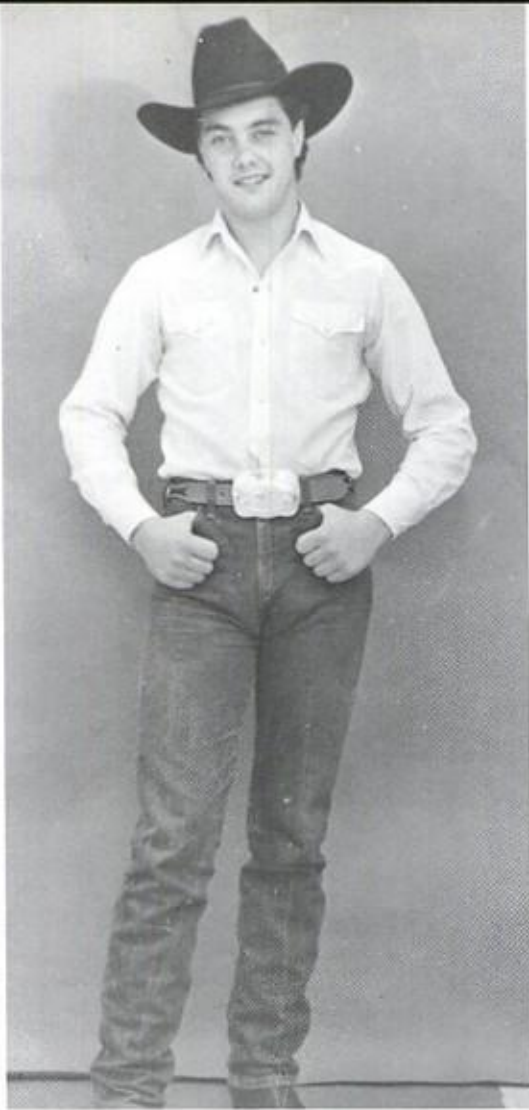
Mrs. Templeton has the sporty look.



Robbie Clemmer has the leather look.



Clarence Hodge has the preppy look.



Tim Ryan has the cowboy look.



Roslind Jackson has the preppy look.



Eric Charles has the casual look.



Mrs. Harriger has the preppy look.



Kim Dinh has the new wave.

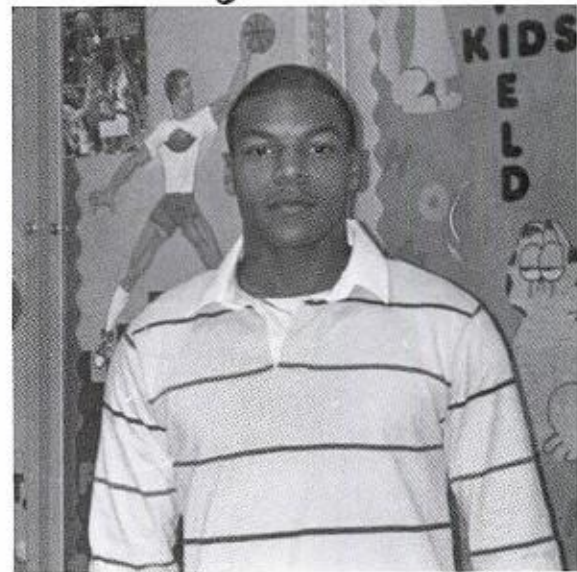
Everman's New Dictionary



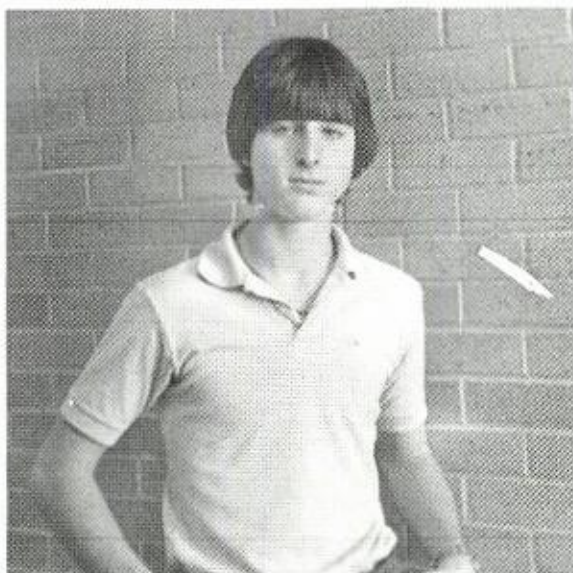
Julie Johnson says, "Oh please, Coach!"



Julie Pigg says, "Drill team, attention."



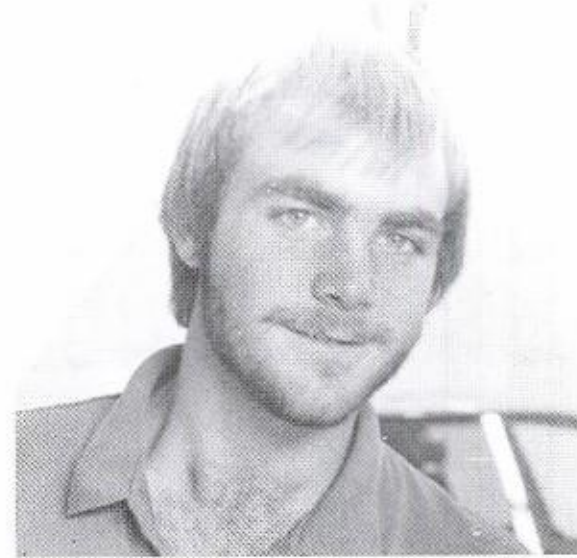
Thad Hill says, "What's up."



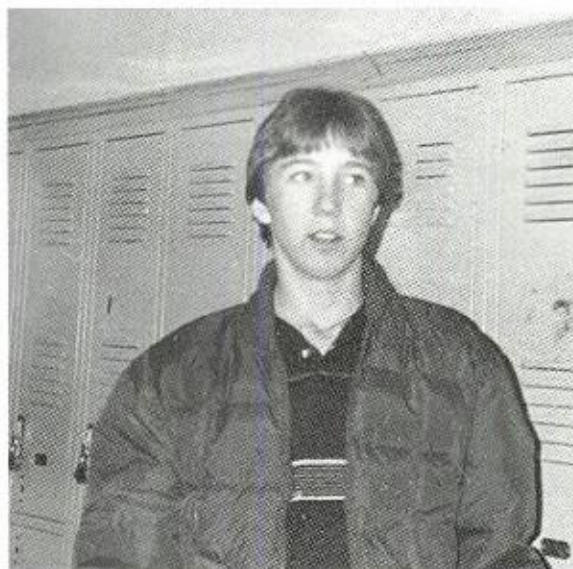
Kenneth Harrington says, "A!"



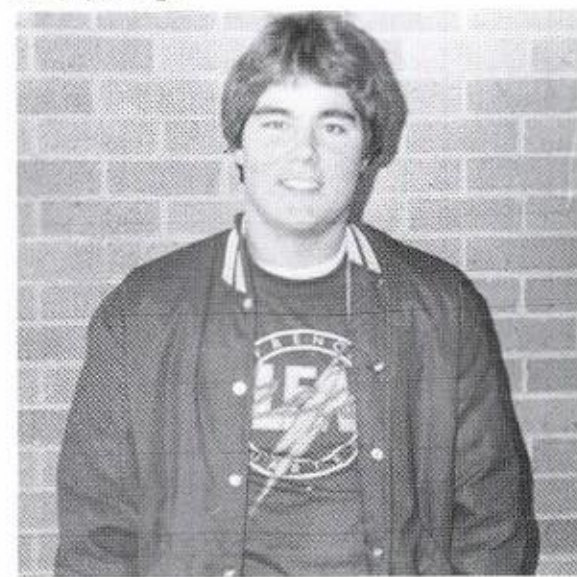
Laura Davis says, "How embarrassing!"



Jerry French says, "Bondo fixes everything."



Greg Beets says, "You hoser!"



Rodney McCrory says, "Take off."



Jana Wilson says, "Rain on you."



Tammy Campbell says, "It's shabby!"



Patricia Gardner says, "Just kidding."

The Wheels of EHS



Victor Wilson's El Camino



Kevin Fellers' Ford Truck



Miss Stepp's Camaro



Raul Montez's Ford Truck



Pat O'Conner's Mustang

For the record our car prices of 1986 are:

Z-28 \$11,000 -13,000
 Camaro \$10,00-12,000
 Corvette \$27,000
 Cadillac \$23,000
 Mustang \$9,600
 Chevy Trucks \$7,000-25,000
 Ford Trucks \$10,000-22,000



Jeff Soto's Malibu



Mrs. Benavides' Mazda 626



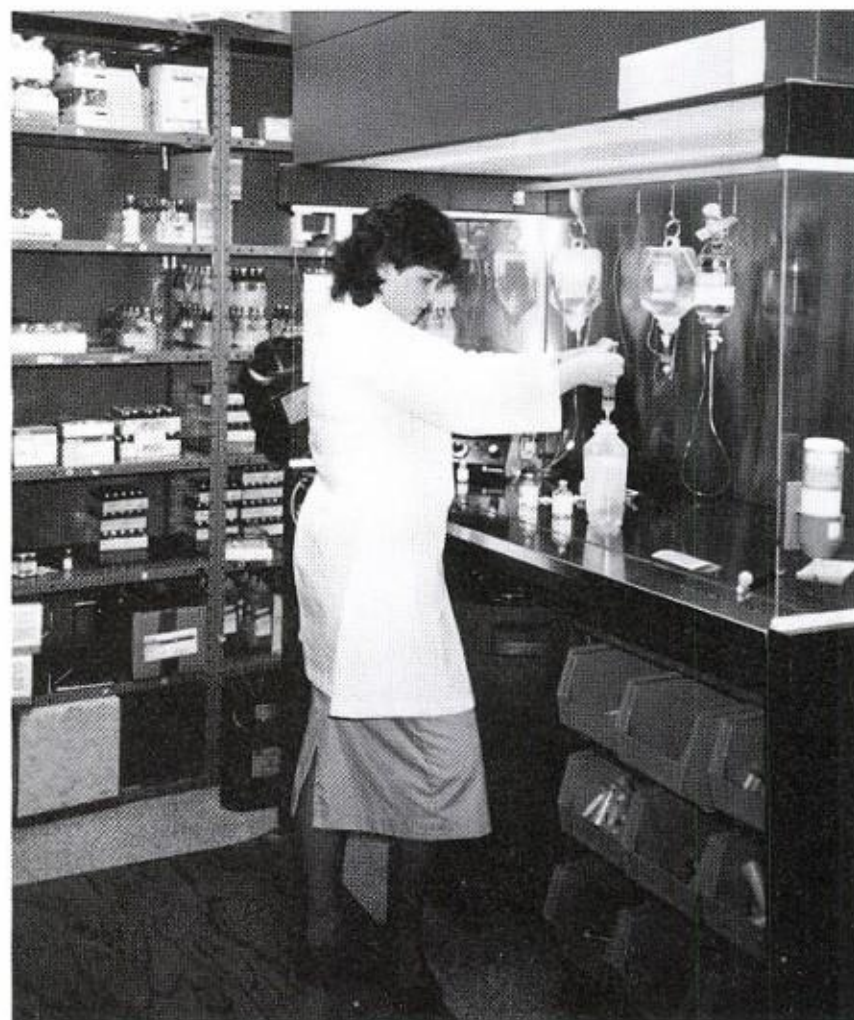
Ricky Davis' Z-28

Stepping' Out Into the Working Field



Connie Neale

Connie Neale is considered by many of her teachers as outstanding. On the job her employers say that there is not one job that she is not willing to learn. She works from 1:00 to 5:00 at the Magnussen Advertising Agency, typing, filing, and doing odd-jobs. From 5:30 until 9:00 she works at the Genesis Fitness Center as an aerobics and a floor instructor. Here at school her personality and determination have earned her the respect of many of her teachers, including Mr. Shiflett who says, "She is the ideal student."



Laura Giles

Laura Giles has been in HOSA for two years. Last year she was HOSA's Historian Reporter and this year she has moved up to the position as President. In HOSA last year she received the award Outstanding Student in Leadership.

Laura has been working for the past nine months at Hugley Hospital as a Pharmacy Technician. In the first six months at the hospital she was trained to make I.V.'s.

Laura's duties are to make I.V.'s, type, answer the phone, fill prescriptions, and prepack.



Donny Tims

One of the top male students in HECE is Donny Tims. He has been in HECE two years and is exceeding well in the work he does.

Donny is employed at Michael's. He has worked there since the school year began. Donny works in a department that makes frames. He helps the customers select a frame style, color, and size.

Donny is a well respected student and is always there to lend a helping hand.



Lisa Gibson

Lisa Gibson is one of the finest students in the Marketing Indistributive Education Program. She has been in this program for two years. In conjunction with DE and her job she has distinguished herself as a top notch salesperson. Lisa has won the Two Hundred Dollar Sales Hall of Fame and has earned the position of Assistant Manager at "The County Seat" located at Hulen Mall. We asked Lisa how she feels about her job and she replied, "It's fun and I always wear a smile on my face so the job goes really well for me."

Marvina Evans

Marvina Evans has obtained the highest grade point average in HECE. She has been working in child care since she began the work program last year. Presently she is working with nine toddlers, ages eighteen months through three years old, at Little Tyke on Sycamore School Rd. Marvina's responsibilities in her classes at work are to help the children learn new things. Through this she and the children work with blocks, books, arts and crafts, and outdoor activities.



Cory Reasoner

Cory Reasoner has been employed by Winn Dixie at Seminary South for two years. Cory works in the Dairy and Frozen Foods Department doing paperwork and stocking. He enjoys his work and he still has time for school since he only works 24 hours a week. Cory's involved in the school's work program through DECA. Which is sponsored by Mr. Shiflett.

James Tinkle

James Tinkle is the Vice President of HOSA. He spends his afternoons at work in Hugley Hospital. He has been working at the hospital since September. James does not work in any specific area. He rotates through different departments in the hospital. The first department he worked in was the lab. He worked in six different stations. 1. Hematology 2. Blood Bank 3. Chemistry 4. Bacteriology 5. Histology 6. Urinology. Now James is in the Health Fitness Center working with Tread Mills.

Last year he received numerous awards. They are: Outstanding Health Occupations Student for Academic Achievement; In his project he received 1st in division, 2nd overall in area contest, and 2nd at state.



Home Sweet Home

Everyone's home away from home is Mom and Dad Cleveland's home and some know them as Kelly and Shelly's parents. Their home is always open to friends, their home is one of the favorite hangouts for out-of-school hours. Why?

Pasty Bucholz says, "I go over there to be with my friends and to stay out of trouble."

Coach Forehand says, "I get free meals and I go over to pick up my kids."

Jazz Coleman says, "It is a good place to go to have a good time."

Marla Stiles says, "All my friends are over there."

Kenneth Harrington says, "To have fun!"

Cheryl Donaldson says, "I go over there for a laugh!"

Bille McDonalds says, "I go there to eat chips, picanté sauce, and to drink Dr. Pepper."

Glenn Johnson says, "I am over there to highside white people."

Tony Bural says, "I go there because my mom says I live there."

Sean Moore says, "I go there because it is a hangout."

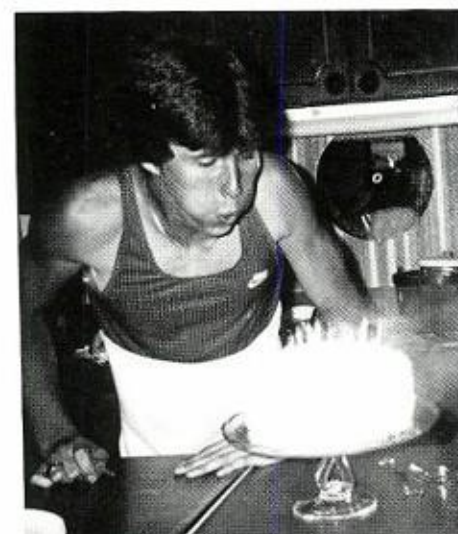
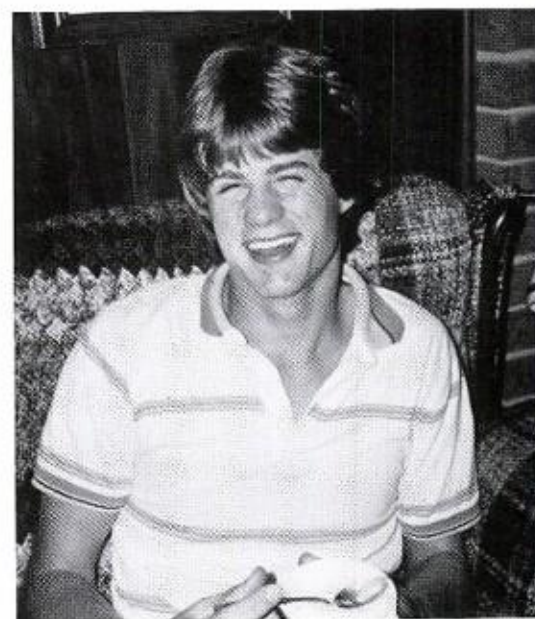
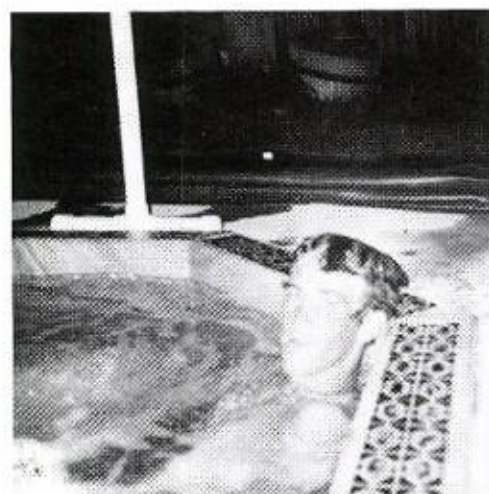
Rodney McCrory says, "I go over because it is my home away from home."

Rick Cutler says, "I go over there to show off my muscles."

How do Kelly and Shelly feel about this?

Kelly says, "I don't have to go anywhere to find someone."

"Mom and Dad" say that having so many teenagers around keeps them young and on top of things.





All American Cheerleader Nominee

June 23-26, 1985 our cheerleaders went to camp at TCU. One of our cheerleaders was nominated as All American Cheerleader. Her name is **Andrea Hickman**. She has been a cheerleader at EHS for the past four years. Out of 450-500 girls at camp, there were 11 girls chosen as a nominee on Tuesday night. Then on the

following day Andrea went on to the finals. Each girl out of 11 nominees had to go out onto the floor and compete by herself. Andrea says, "I've looked up to this award ever since I was a cheerleader. Even though I wasn't chosen as the winner, I am still honored to be a nominee."



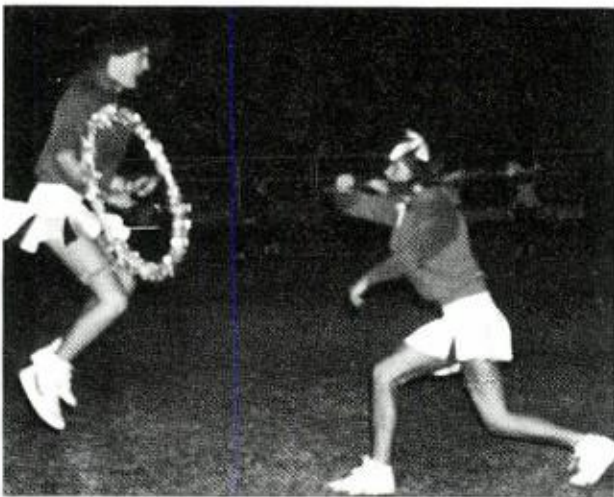
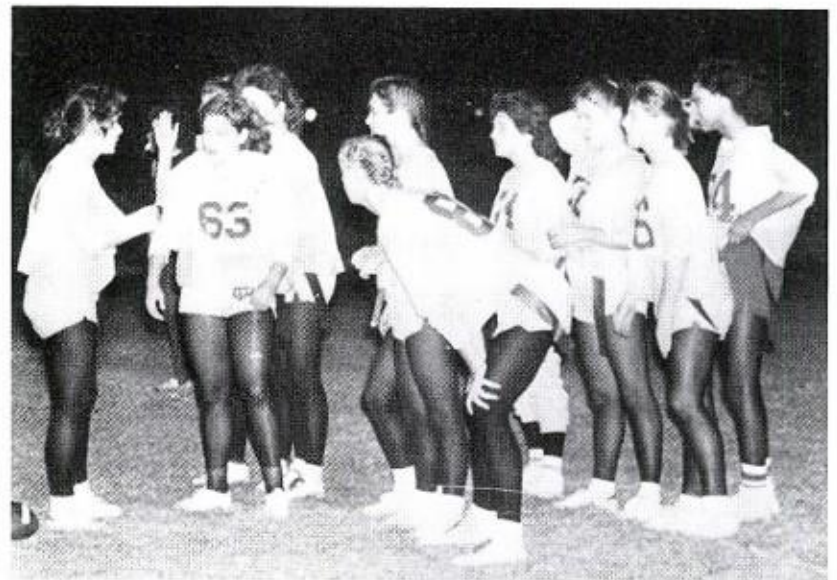
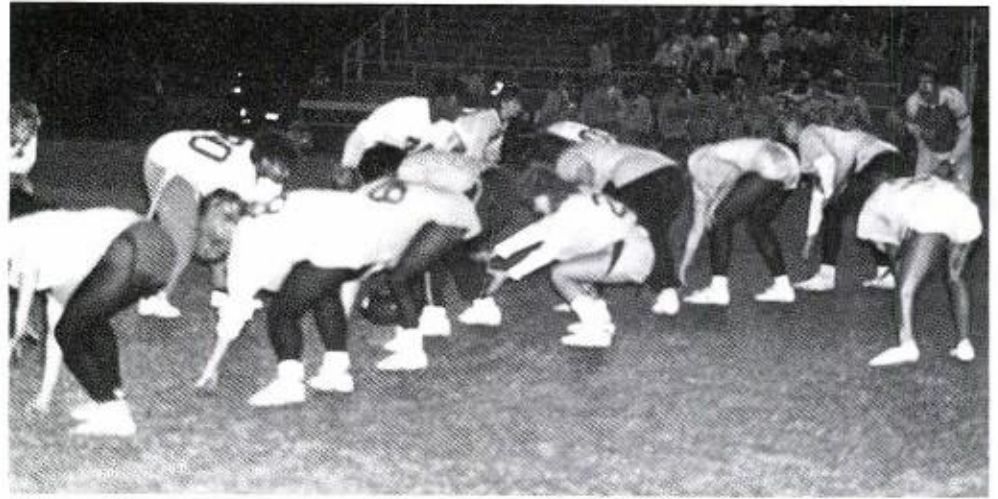
Deer Creek Chaparrals Club

DeAnn Sheild has been in the Deer Creek Chaparrals Club for nine years. In Tarrant County there are 14 different clubs. She is in the club that represents Everman, Crowley, and Burleson. Once a month each group meets to have their business meetings; and every other month the county comes together to talk about their projects.

There are over 50 projects and each individual person specializes in the one project he/she chooses.

DeAnn's projects have been over Vet Science, Shooting Sports, Horse/Horse Judging, Foods and Nutrition, Clothing, Public Speaking, Method Demonstration, and Leadership. She has gone to competition with her projects and has won all the way to state in four of them. DeAnn has kept a record book over Foods and Nutrition and has been awarded The Gold Star and Outstanding Girl.

Powder Puff 1985



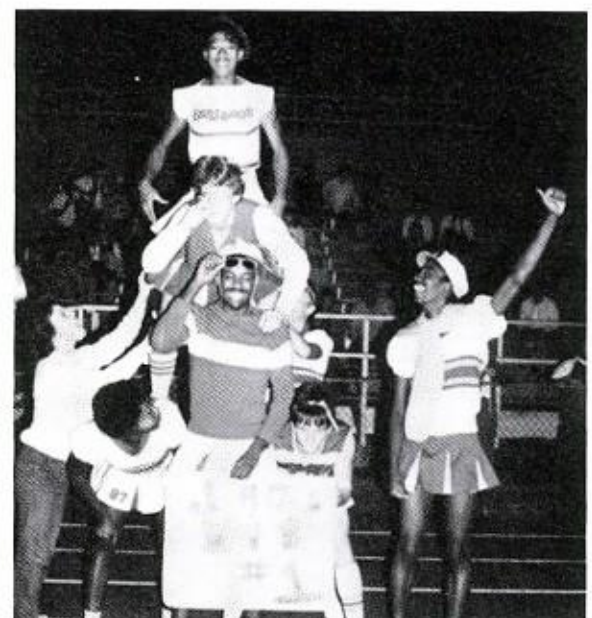
Powder Puff Twirlers: James Mitchell and Britt Fellers

The traditional Powder Puff game between the Seniors and the Juniors ended up not so traditionally with the Juniors winning 14-12. The Seniors were the first to score but when they tried for 2 extra points they were held by the Juniors. The Seniors scored again in the first half and made the score 12-0 but again failed when they tried for the extra points. At the halftime the Senior Drill team performed a pom-pom routine to "Jungle Love" and the Junior Drill Team performed a hat routine to "Material Girl."

In the second half the Juniors got it together and scored their first points. They also went for a 2 point conversion and it was good, making the score 12-8. Then in the fourth quarter the Juniors scored again but failed at the 2 point conversion. There the game ended Juniors 14, Seniors 12.



Junior Drill Team Members: Jason Watson, Rodney Dimsdale, Jim Harper, Britt Stone. Not Pictured: Kenneth Harrington, Robert Lovett, and Tim Mills.



Junior Powder Puff Cheerleaders: Anthony Bradden, James Tinkle, Ernest Porter, Scotty Burke, Rudy Houston, Dennis Polovina, and Wyatt McBride.



SENIOR Powder Puff Cheerleaders: Jeff Miller, Paul Mendez, Craig Morris, Jeff Williams, Rodney McCrory, Tony Bural, Greg Wasik, Eric Coleman, and Glen Westfall.



SENIOR Drill Team Members: Robbie Clemmer, Nikki Mieczynski, Clay Reeves, Donald Stiles, Robert Parks, Gary Frank, John Murphy, Matt Hernandez, Chris Rico, Loring Songer, Ken Bankston, Elliot Wycoff, and James Weatherman.



Powder Puff Referees: David McCollum, Cathy Britton, Larry Ritchie, David O'Neill, and Candy Templeton.

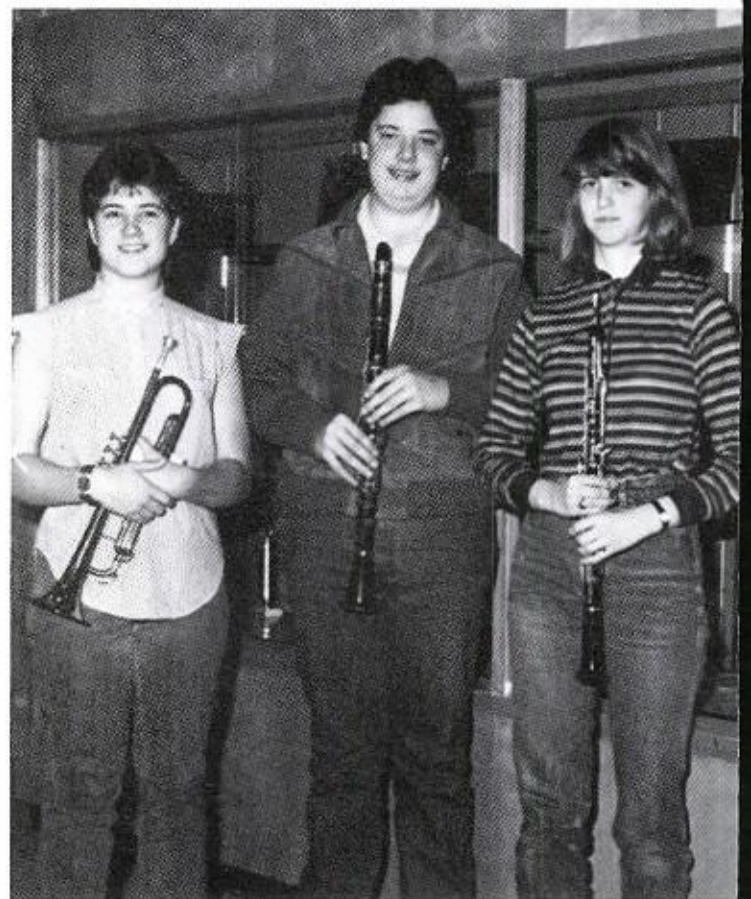


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Music Honors



Darlene Smith was chosen to sing in the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club Talent Show. Darlene and 21 others were selected from 65 students to compete for college scholarships to award to the top three performers. Susan Sims was chosen for the all-district band, playing the oboe. Receiving a first division rating for UIL solo competition are Regina Parker, Michael Robinson, and Susan Sims. Receiving a first division rating for UIL Ensemble Competition are Robbie Clemmer, Kenny Davis, Steve Jackson, Regina Parker, Michael Robinson, Randy Teal, and James Weatherman. Not pictured are those selected for the Wesleyan Honor Band: Robbie Clemmer, Regina Parker, Michael Robinson, José Plaza, and James Weatherman.





1986 UIL One Act Cast: *The Great Catherine*

Varinka — Marie Horner
 Sergeant — Brian Singleton
 Patiomkin — Dwayne Bailey
 Edstaton — Blaine Radenz
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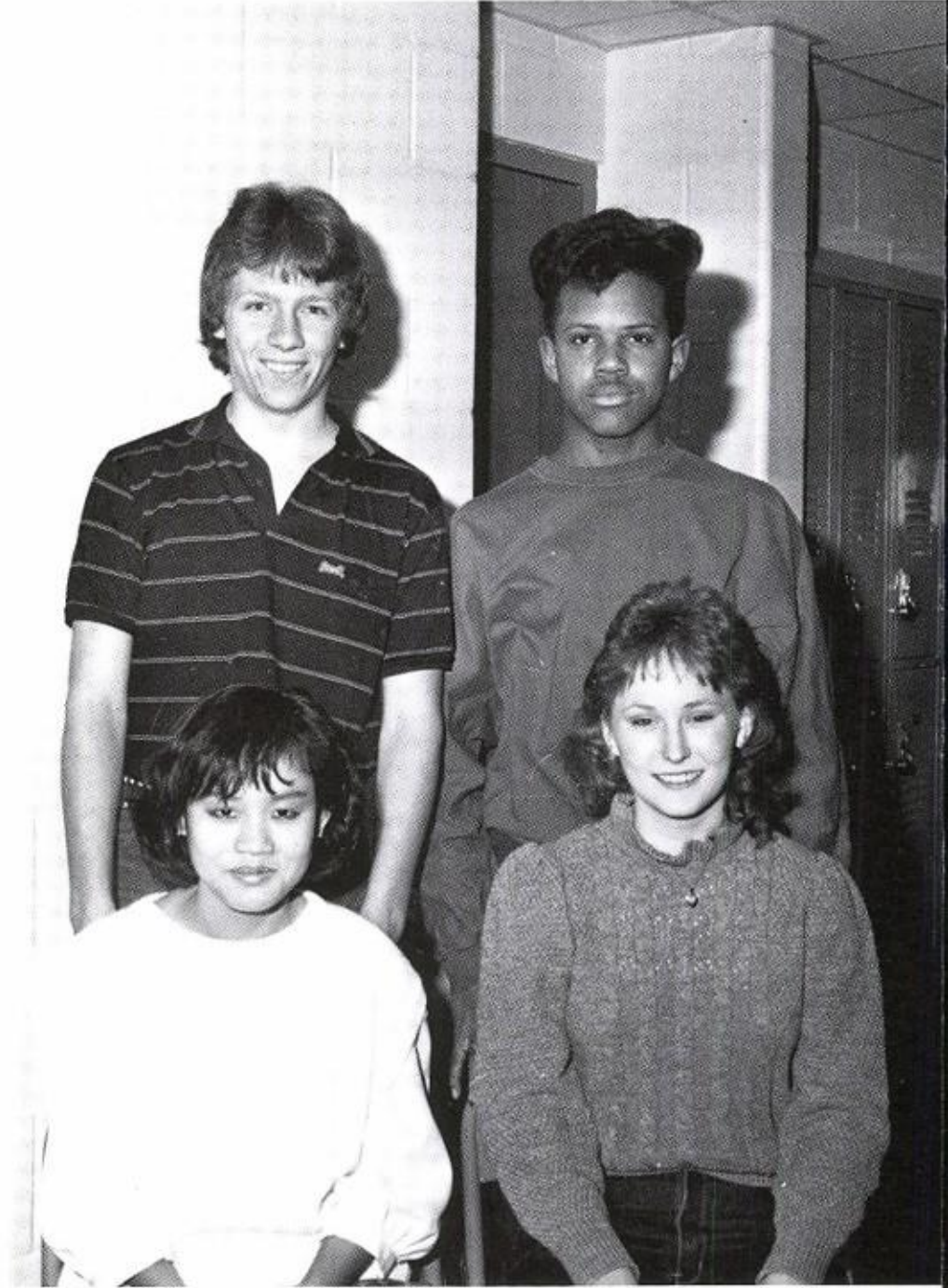
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 Lady 3 — Erica Schilegal
 Claire — Kelli Simons
 Crew — Jolene Barnard
 Alternates — Andrea Kidd
 Tami Raglin
 Cathy Rojas
 Thomas Ritts
 Director: Miss Sarah Yarbrough

A HONOR ROLL

Leighann Barker
 Jason Berthume
 Beth Birkner
 Michael Emory
 Melissa Barner
 Kristina Karr
 Leslie Kennedy
 Shemita Mennifield
 Cindy Montes
 Susan Reeves
 Michael Schwind
 Julie Stone
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 Katrina Wilson
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 Dennis Polovina

Kelly Flaharty
 Debra Ford
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 Bridgett Hall
 Terry Leslie
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 My Son
 Todd Stiles
 Alan Taylor
 Gorie Williams
 Melissa Wilson
 Adam Wright
 Bonnie Wright
 Pamela Bohm
 Stanley Christopherson
 Andrea Hickman
 James Tinkle

Julie Marrs
 Regina Parker
 Julie Pigg
 Clayton Reeves
 Jada Speir
 Carla Spruill
 Laurel Taylor
 Amy Truman
 Reagan Wenner
 Laura Williams
 Tamara Worley
 Michelle Donaldson
 Mandy Farmer
 Byron Eitts
 Robert Love
 Teresa McFarland



Receiving the International Foreign Language Award in French Level 1: Brian Bennett, Byron Fitts, Christy Stacy, Thuy Truong. Receiving the same in French level 2: Amy Truman, Shelley Truman, Adam Wright. Others receiving A averages: Clair Fellows, Melissa Garner, Juanita Guiterrex. Clarence Hodge, Maria Horner, Jamine Johnson, Christie Wester, Tonji Thomas, Darius Bradden, Angela Cruze, Laura Davis, DeAnn Harckon, Cheryl Large, Brian Singleton, Stanley Christopherson, Shawn Yokely, Jena Wright, Amy Laham, Brian Bennett, Byron Fitts, Christy Stacey, Thuy Truong, Amy Truman, Shelley Truman, Adam Wright, Patsy Bucholz, Presley Powers, and Suzanna Vasquez. Students receiving the International Foreign Language Award in Spanish Level 1 are: Melissa Garner, Tonji Thomas, Laura Davis, De Ann Harckon, Cheryl Large, Jena Wright, Patsy Bucholz, Stanley Christopherson, Presley Powers, Suzanna Vasquez.

Aleece Coleman placed 5th in Area I VOE competition. She is a senior COOP student with Mrs. Montgomery and works at Haltrom Industries. Jana Wilson is an alternate at Area V DECA Career Development Conference and will advance to state competition.



Representing Youth and Government in state competition were Trial Court Attorney Team: Rita Martin, Kendell Allen; Witnesses: Columbus Hollie, Conerius Payne, Senator: Jeri Smith; House of Representatives Annette Boston, Julie Vaughan, Beth Birkner; Youth Commission Section: Minyon White, Tracy Wortham, Farina Williams, Executive Government Planners: Lachelle Labert, Liz Norwood, Vanessa Washington; Reporter Amy Watts, Election Committee Kim Allen; Governor's Cabinet Laurie Payne, Lobbyist Sharon Yokely, Page Roderick Johnson

UIL Science Competitors are: Stanley Christopherson, Clay Reeves, Amy Truman, Dennis Byrd, Ellen Holbrook, Nancy Lynn.

UIL Calculator Competitors are: Clay Reeves, David King, Stanley Christopherson, Nancy Lynn.

Photography I Medal of Achievement for first semester went to Andrea Hickman (not pictured) Frankie Hess represents FHA I at the Region II FHA/HERO meeting in San Angelo. (not pictured).



District 7 VOCT first place winners were Mike Parker — china cabinet, Frank Weales — High stand, Bo Spell — stereo cabinet, Ronald Stewart — picnic table, William Weatherly — wall cabinet, Steve White — Patio settee, Waymon Yates — wall cabinet, Frank Seales — tool identification, Waymon Yates — job interview.

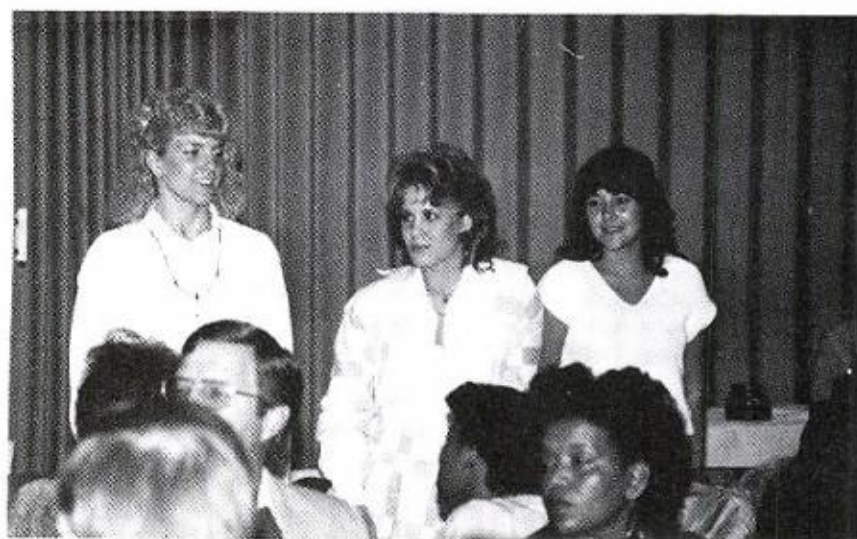
Elected to district 7 VOCT offices were: Mike Parker — President, Steve White — Vice President, William Weatherly — Treasurer, Waymon Yates — Parliamentarian, Frank Seales — Sgt. at Arms.

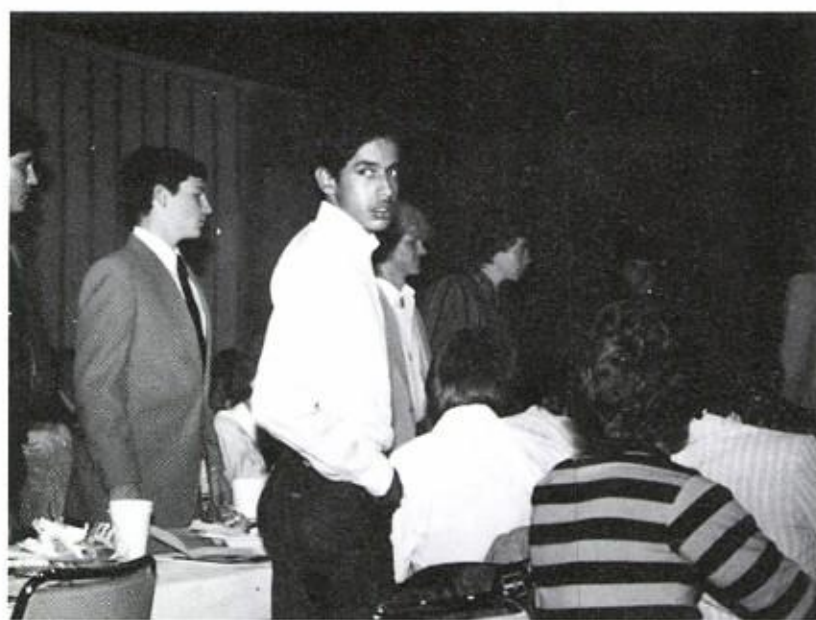
Chandra Carruthers placed first with her Photo Panel and was elected District 7 VOCT Secretary for VOCT CVAE CO-OP. Joseph Parker placed second with his Lawn Mower project in VOCT General Mechanical Repair.

(pictured left) Honors students have the option of taking office practices as an elective and working in the school offices. Rita Martin and Jeff Williams go over records while Regina Parker collects attendance reports.

Fall Athletic Honors

The Fall Athletic Banquet was held January 8 to honor athletes of fall sports. Larry Moore, President of Everman Athletic Boosters Club, welcomed the more than 300 guests. **Jeff Miller** gave the invocation. Mrs. Wendy Lockwood presented the Junior Varsity and Varsity Drill Teams Mrs. Jane East introduced the cheerleaders and presented their awards: **Andrea Hickman**, varsity; **Sheri Carruth**, Junior Varsity; and **Leigh Ann Barker**, Freshman. Mrs. Templeton and Mrs. Britton presented the volleyball teams and **Patsy Bucholz** received the MVP award, and **Julie Hill** the 110% award. Bobby Cooley's freshman football squad finished as district champs. Dale Forehand's JV team had the best JV record in the district. Coach Joel Edwards presented the football sweetheart, **Kim Moore**, and the freshman team honored **Thad Hill** as their outstanding senior. The Spirit Award went to **Jeff Miller**; Specialty Team Player — **Glenn Johnson**, Defensive Back — **Reggie Weatherd**; Defensive Lineman — **Clifford Doss**; Offensive Back — **Erik Brewer**; Offensive Lineman — **Broderick President**; Defensive Player of the Year — **Darren Johnson**; Offensive Player — **Erik Brewer**; Player of the Year — **Rickey Davis**. **Brewer, Davis, Miller**, and **President** were elected as Captains.



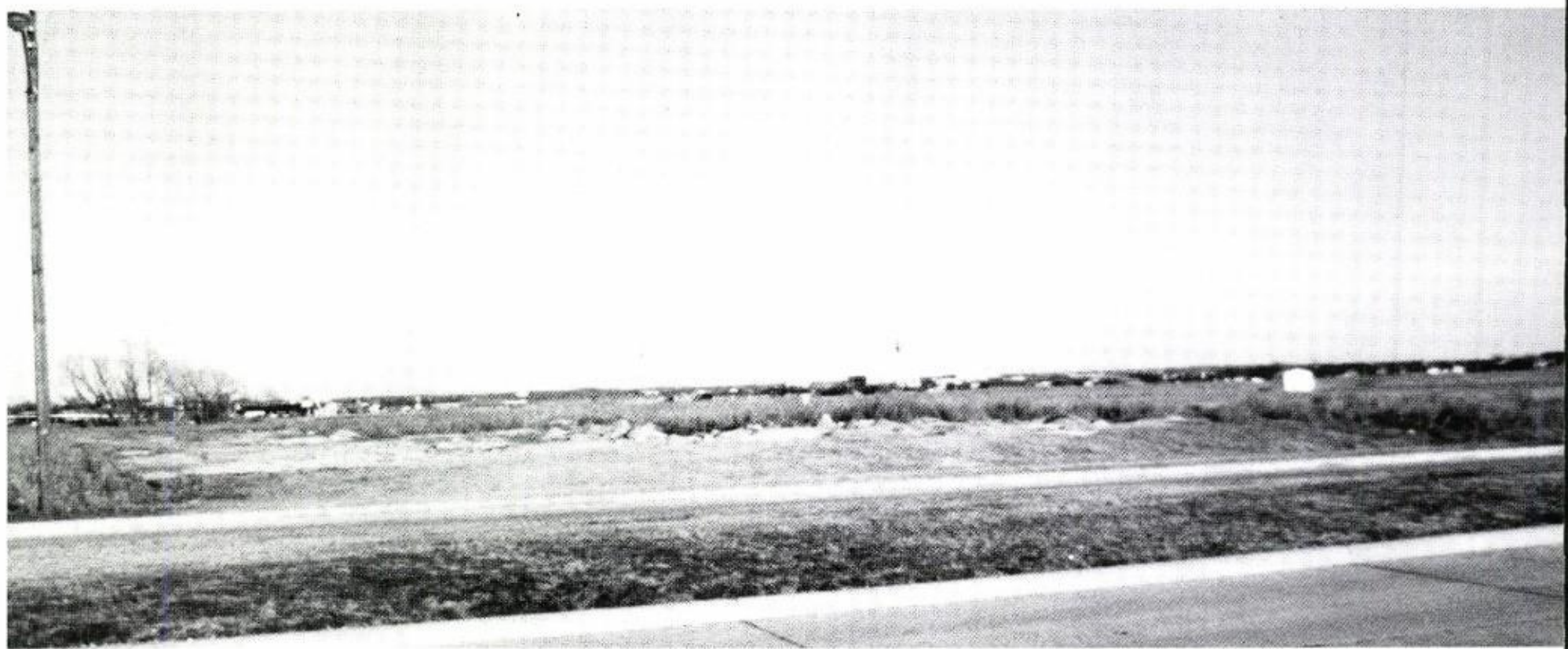
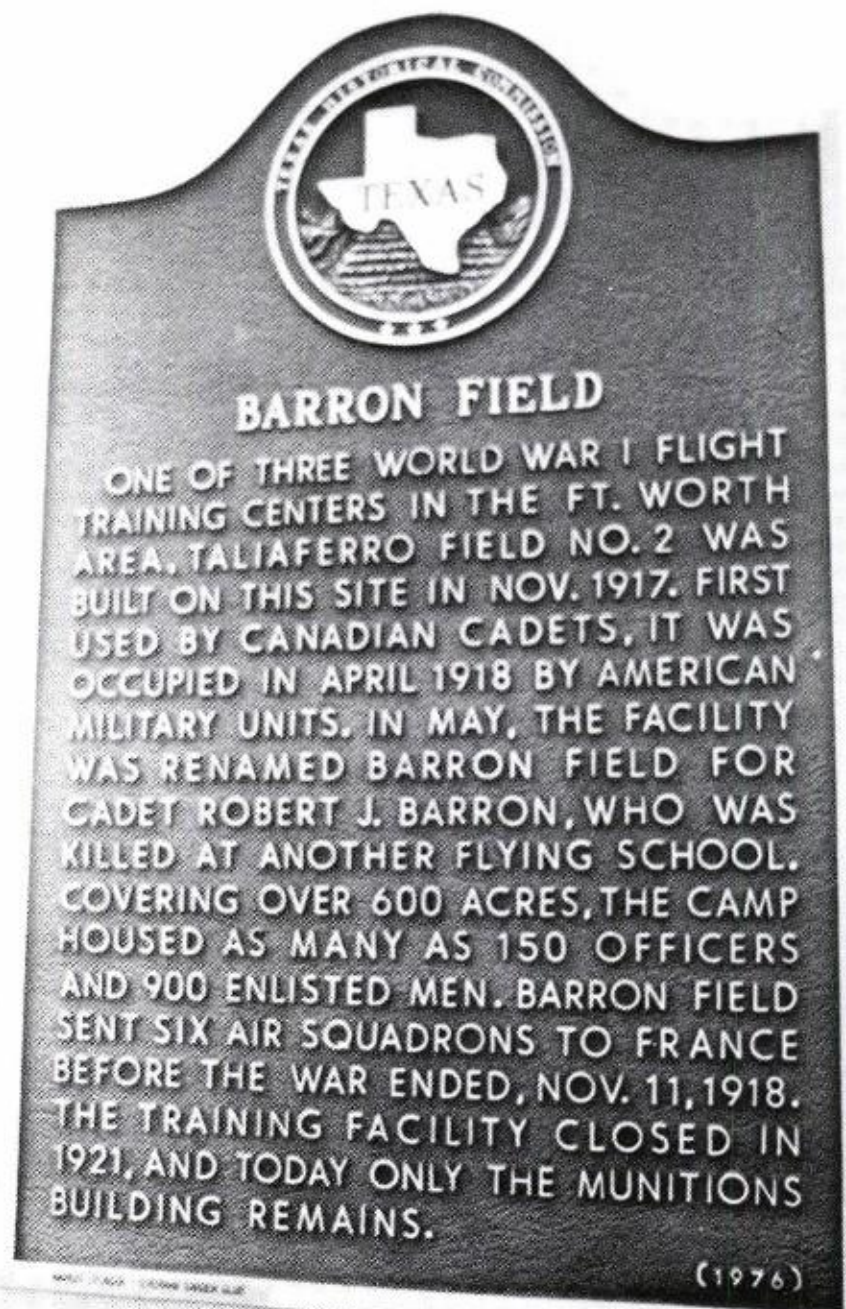


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Steps Out . . .

Below and right: Texas Historic Commission Landmark: Barron Field, Oak Grove Rd.

Lower: Looking across the open fields of wheat and grass to the high school and administrative complex

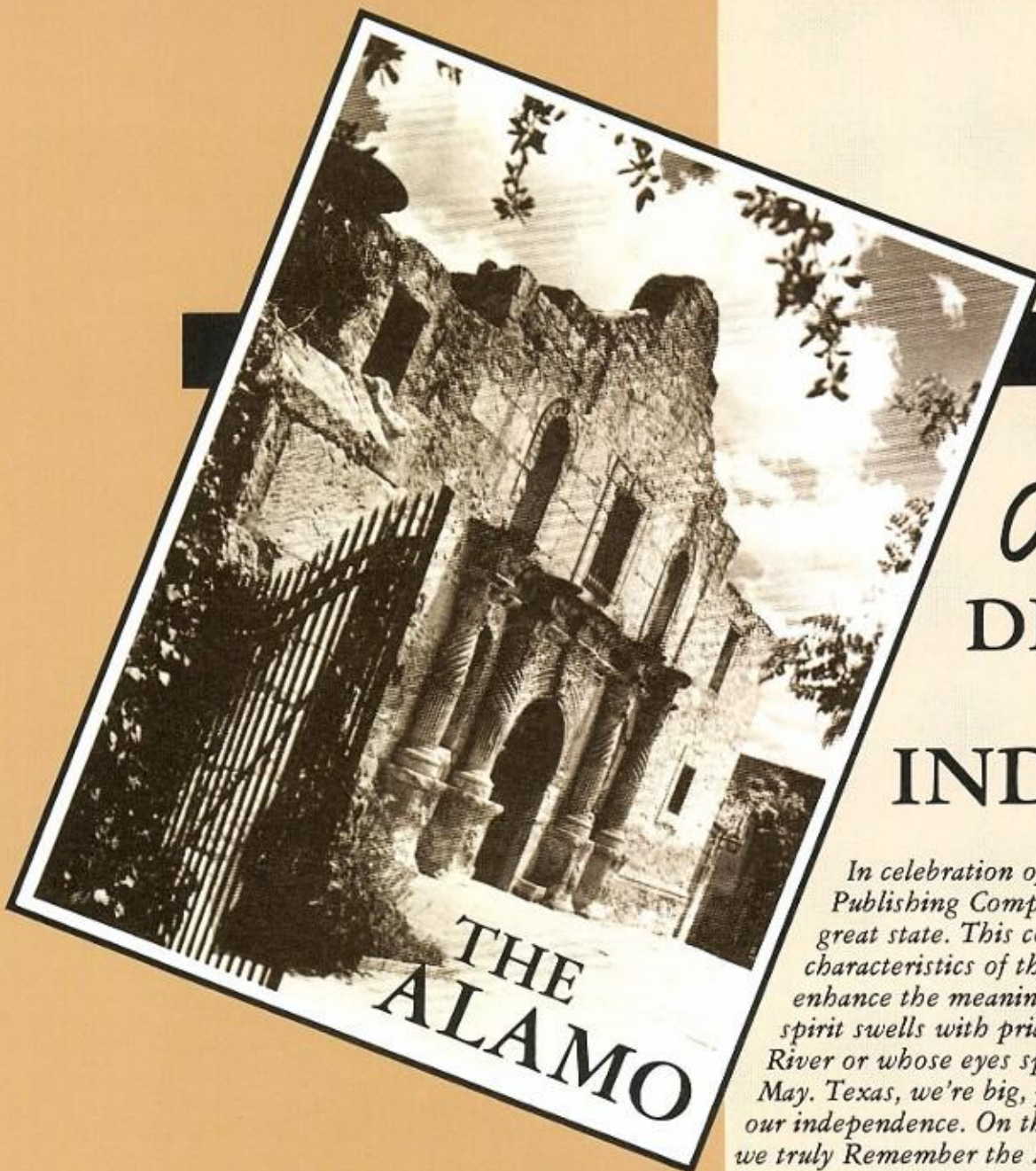




Texas Sesquicentennial

1836-1986





Our Winter of DEATH, DEFEAT *and* INDEPENDENCE

In celebration of 150 years of independent Texas, Taylor Publishing Company salutes the educators and students of our great state. This compilation of events, historical sequences and characteristics of those who tamed the frontier is designed to enhance the meaning of the name "TEXAN" — for those whose spirit swells with pride at the sound of the rushing Rio Grande River or whose eyes sparkle at the sight of a field of bluebonnets in May. Texas, we're big, proud and grateful to those who sacrificed for our independence. On this occasion, our Sesquicentennial Celebration, we truly Remember the Alamo.



evenge cast an angry shadow over Mexican troops gathered on Jan. 25, 1836. Anglo-American colonists in Texas no longer wished to remain part of Mexico. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, Mexico's president, was to lead an expedition against the rebel colonists.

The Mexican army had already suffered defeat in San Antonio at the hands of Colonel J.H. Moore and about 160 Texans. This loss outraged Mexico's General Cos who was determined to chastise Texans for opening his personal mail. General Cos ordered Colonel Domingo de Ugartechea, commander of troops in San Antonio, to recover a cannon given to Texans for defense against the Indians. On Sept. 29, the Mexican force encamped on the west bank of the Guadalupe River, a short distance from the town. Armed with scrap metal, chains and the disputed cannon — loaded and flagged with a banner inscribed, "COME AND TAKE IT," — the courageous and fiery Texans sent the Mexican army scurrying back to San Antonio. One Mexican was killed.

The revolution had begun.

Santa Anna wanted revenge. But this time, Mexico was prepared. Six thousand Mexican troops crossed the Rio Grande River on Feb. 16

with 21 cannons, 1,800 pack mules, 33 large wagons and 200 carts. Santa Anna wanted to avenge the defeat of General Cos. His first target was a previously indomitable fortress — the Alamo.

When the gates of the Alamo closed, 150 fighting men were quartered against the east and west walls. About 24 civilians hovered in the fort's old church. Among the civilians were David Crockett, ex-congressman from Tenn.; James (Jim) Bowie and William B. Travis. Travis sent out desperate appeals for assistance to nearby forts. No sign of relief appeared.

On Feb. 23, the Mexicans were sighted. Travis sent out two scouts with a final plea for men and provisions; "the men are determined to defend the Alamo at last," he warned. The next day he wrote, "The enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion, but I shall never surrender or retreat ...

VICTORY OR DEATH."

Just before dawn on March 6, Santa Anna stormed the Alamo. The Texans fought to their deaths. Santa Anna ordered all of the rebel corpses piled on wood and burned. The rebels did not die in vain.

Revolutionary forces were prepared to meet Santa Anna and finally forced a Mexican surrender. But the defenders of the Alamo never knew Texas was already independent.

Taming The NEW FRONTIER



film and pictorial essays depict the years before and after the Civil War as the most colorful in Texas history. Four years before the war, in 1860, only the bravest souls settled west of a line extending from Henrietta southward through Belknap, Palo Pinto, Brownwood, Kerrville and Uvalde to Bracketville.

The lack of protection from the army during the Mexican-American War left settlers in Texas defenseless. Country west of a line drawn from Gainesville to Fredericksburg was abandoned by all but the most courageous. Many lived in stockades and watched each evening in terror as smoke surrounded the summer moon. Charred cabin skeletons stood like enormous gravestones for slaughtered families.

One wanderer, Cowboy John Allen, camped near the Russell family stockade. For his protection the family agreed it would be best for him to move inside. John fell in love with Lucy,

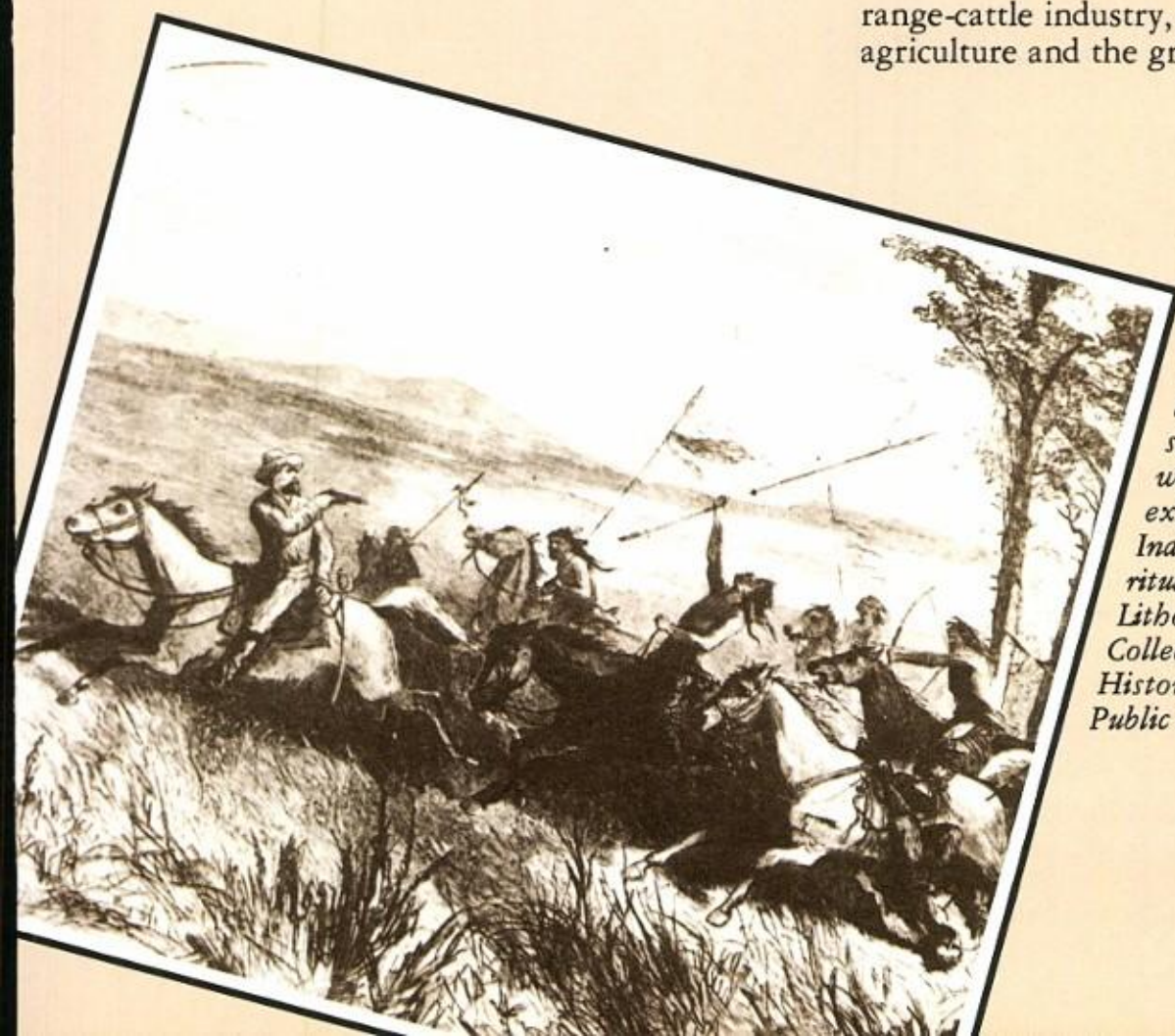
the Russell's daughter. John promised to marry Lucy upon his return in one year. Before John's return, Indians raided the Russell ranch and killed the family. Outraged, John sought Lucy's murderer. One day, he sighted a savage Indian holding a shield resembling a stretched deer skin. On the shield was a scalp of beautiful hair — blonde hair like Lucy Russell's.

Reports from the county near Lucy Russell's home show the combined population of two counties declined from 3,752 in 1860 to 1,585 in 1870. Texans raised the hue-and-cry: "We need protection from the Indians by the U.S. Army."

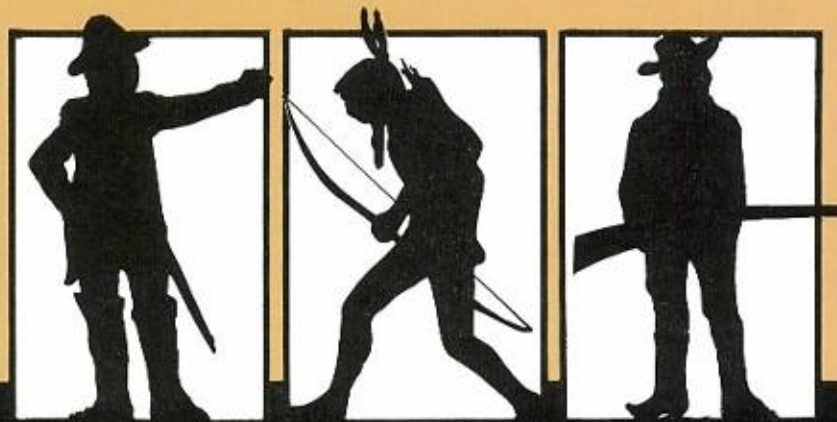
When President Grant assumed office in 1869, peace advocates persuaded him to adopt a policy of diplomacy, rather than force, with regard to the Indian problem in Texas. It wasn't until the raid at Salt Creek in May of 1871 that General of the Army William Tecumseh Sherman and Randolph B. Marcy, inspector general of the Army, recognized and acknowledged the indiscriminate slaughter of settlers in Texas.

The Salt Creek Massacre led to the arrest of Kiowa leader Satana and two other Indian leaders, Satank and Big Tree. Satana refused to stand trial and was shot trying to escape. Satank and Big Tree were tried and convicted for the murders at Salt Creek and sentenced to hang. Their sentences were later commuted to imprisonment. The chiefs were paroled in August, 1873.

The War Department now unleashed its troops against the Indians, forcing a westward movement that would annihilate the Indian way of life. The movement allowed for the expansion of the Texas range-cattle industry, the existence of farmers and agriculture and the growth of industry.



An endless Indian crusade to prevent extinction of the buffalo resulted in bitter, cruel deaths for both Indians and settlers. The buffalo and the land were both sources of survival, existence and worship for many Indians. Death in defending such rituals was considered honorable. Lithograph taken from the Rare Collection of the Texas/Dallas History and Archives Division, Dallas Public Library.



A Land Rich in **HERITAGE**



Except for Alaska, Texas is the largest state in the union with 267,399 square miles of territory extending from the High Plains of the Panhandle to the Gulf of Mexico. An aerial view of Texas would divide our state into three regions: the Atlantic-Gulf Coastal Plain, the Great Plains of Central North America and the Rocky Mountain system. The Coastal Region has heavy soil and a variety of vegetation. East Texas is a region spanned with lush farms and pine forests. The area produces pork, beef, poultry and dairy products. The Central Texas Prairies Region extends from Austin northward to the Red River. Rich, black soils produce grain, cotton and livestock—support crops.

Texas comes from the Spanish word, *tejas*, meaning "friends" or "allies." Early Spanish explorers and missionaries applied the name to the territory between the Trinity and Red Rivers called the Land of the Indians.

THE INDIANS

The first Europeans found many Indian tribes in Texas and a variety of native cultures — the Caddoans of East Texas; the Karankawas along the Gulf Coast; the Wichita and Tonkowa tribes in Central Texas; the Coahuiltecans, a number of small tribes who lived south of San Antonio; and the Apaches, who lived in the western part of the state and later were forced to share their land with the Comanches.

Among the nomadic Comanches was the famous Quanah Parker, one of the last Comanche war chiefs. He was the son of Chief Nocona and

Cynthia Ann Parker, a captive white woman. The Comanches were superb horsemen and warriors and made life unsafe for settlers until about 1875.

SPANISH AND FRENCH EXPLORERS

In 1519, Alonso Alvarez de Pineda mapped the Gulf of Mexico's coast. Pineda spent 40 days at the mouth of the Rio Grande River — which he called "River of Palms" — and recommended a settlement be constructed at the site. Two hundred years later the first settlers arrived.

The first Spaniards to enter Texas were Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca and three companions. In 1682, a trader from Canada was the first settler in Texas.

The 1763 Treaty of Paris gave Florida to England from Spain in exchange for Spain retaining possession of western Louisiana. Between 1763 and 1821, Texas was ruled by the Spanish, then by Mexico before winning independence.



"Watchin' for Rustlers," from the Rare Collection of the Texas/Dallas History and Archives Division, Dallas Public Library. Circa 1880.

COLONIZATION, REVOLUTION AND PIONEER INSTITUTIONS

Simultaneous with the Mexican Revolution, the Indians slowed the westward expansion of settlers. In 1817, Secretary of War John C. Calhoun initiated the policy of removing all Indians from the American frontier to the Louisiana meridian — the western extremity of the timberlands and beyond. In conjunction with this action, effective in 1825, land laws of Spain and Mexico became more attractive to settlers than those of the United States. By 1820, land was selling for 50 times less in Texas.

The movement of settlers into Texas was largely the story of two men, Moses Austin and his son, Stephen Fuller Austin. On Dec. 3, 1820, the elder Austin approached Gov. Antonio de Martinez in San Antonio, requesting permission to establish a colony of 300 families in Texas. Moses Austin died soon after his return home, and it was Stephen F. Austin, then 27 years old,

who would complete his father's task. Stephen F. Austin later earned the title, "Father of Texas."

By the beginning of the Texas revolution, the name "Texan" represented a group of tough, self-reliant individualists. After three centuries of Spanish rule, the sensitive Mexicans were unprepared for self-government.

In 1825, President John Quincy Adams offered Mexico \$1,000,000 for the removal of the border to the Rio Grande River. President Andrew Jackson raised Adams' offer. Again, Mexico declined the offer. It was becoming apparent a violent solution was the only course of action.

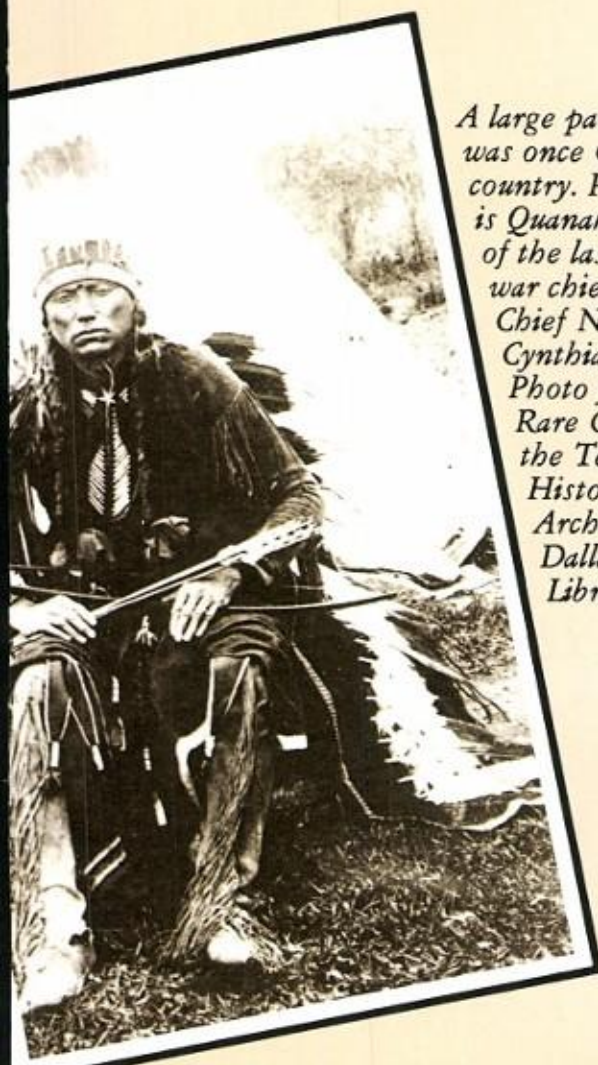
Folk tales say Americans never fought better than they did in Texas. They fought for a new way of life — as cattlemen and farmers on the brazen Texas frontier.

While life on the early frontier has sometimes been compared to the Old South, most Texans could only dream of large plantations. They were small subsistence farmers with primitive homes and farming methods. Inadequate frontier transportation systems were later updated to increase the efficiency of mail and cattle delivery and cotton exportation. Early settlers worried about Indians, epidemics, weather and crop failure.

Early Texans acquired a reputation for lawlessness. Settled towns provided a sanctuary for saddle-weary range riders.

In 1850, the state had no spare towns. Galveston, with its 4,177 citizens, was the largest. San Antonio and Houston followed. Austin, long buffeted by Indians, had only 639 residents. Riding the crest of a population boom, San Antonio's population rose to 8,236 by 1860.

The best buildings in town were usually the hotels. Service was often poor. An exception was the full two-and-one-half-story Menger Hotel, on the Alamo Plaza in San Antonio. The building of fine-cut stone, together with its carpets, decorations and furniture, cost \$16,000. Only wealthy people could afford a room in the Menger. The rank-and-file slept in the wagon yards.



A large part of Texas was once Comanche country. Pictured here is Quannah Parker, one of the last Comanche war chiefs, son of Chief Nocona and Cynthia Ann Parker. Photo from the Rare Collection of the Texas/Dallas History and Archives Division, Dallas Public Library.

O is for the Oil we take from the ground



Texas in 1900 boasted a population of three million. Cities were growing, lifestyles reflected a diverse cultural background, and effects of industrialization were noticeable. But the state was decidedly rural. Newspapers advertised land and agriculture. The state's leading industries were cotton, cattle and land. For Texas, the 20th century did not begin until Jan. 10, 1901 when the Lucas No. 1 oil well blew out at Spindletop, Texas — near Beaumont — and brought in the state's first gusher. The state's history changed its course at that moment. Oil had come to Texas.

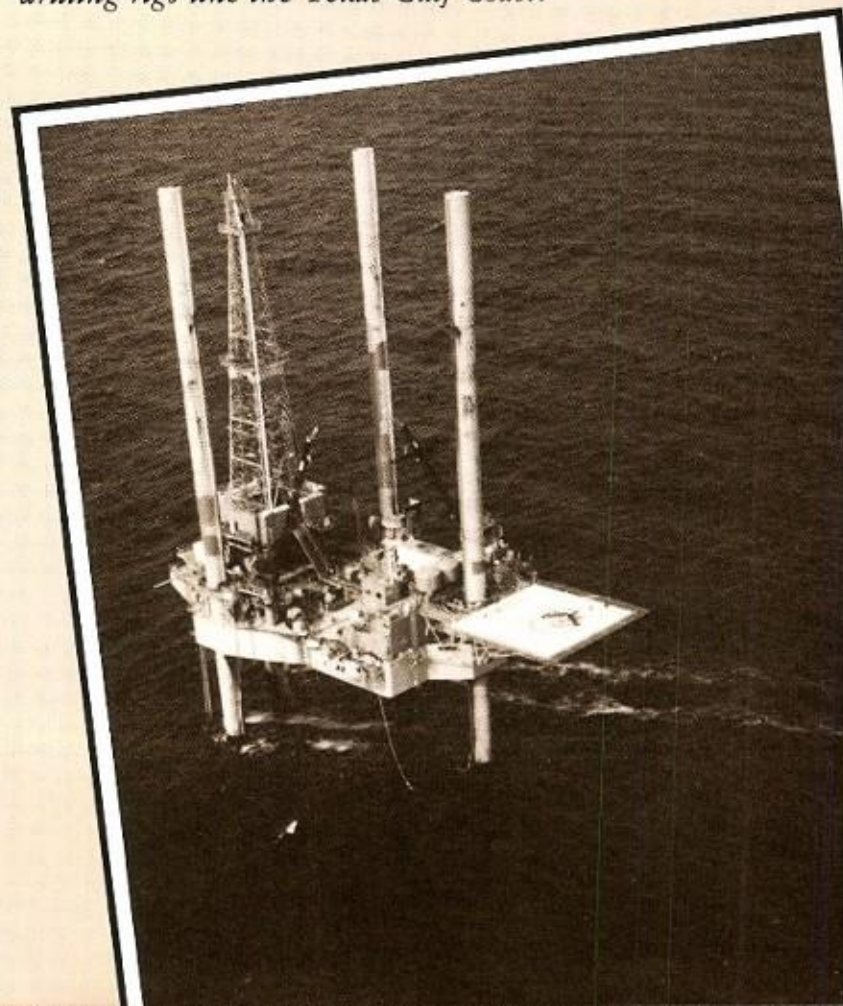
It took six days to cap the Lucas No. 1 as the well spilled an estimated 75,000 barrels of oil each day. Thousands of spectators rushed to see the spectacle. In 1902, Spindletop accounted for 94 percent of the state's oil production.

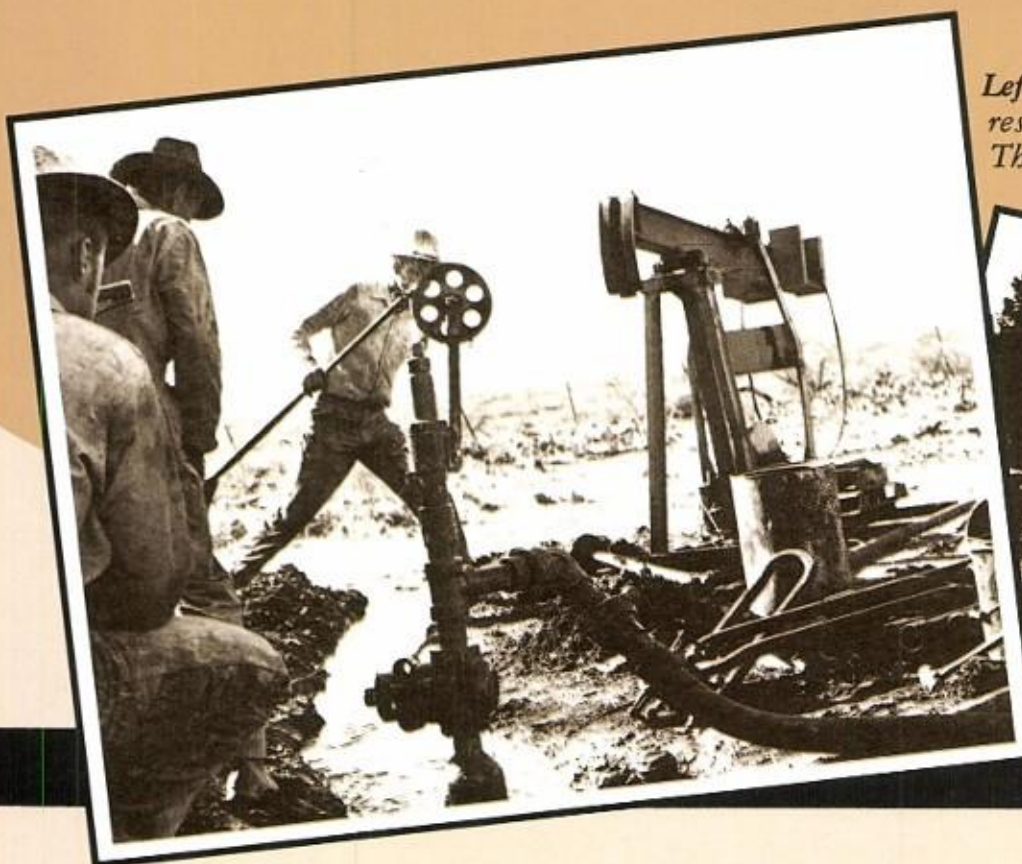
The salt dome formations around Beaumont were now housing wells within a 150-mile radius which created an oil glut attracting global attention. At one point, oil was selling for three cents-a-barrel while drinking water for oil-field workers sold for five cents-a-cup.

The Texas Gulf Coast became a magnet for large corporations and entrepreneurs. Among those building refineries, pipelines and export facilities in the Port Arthur-Beaumont region were the Gulf Oil, Sun Oil and Texas Companies.

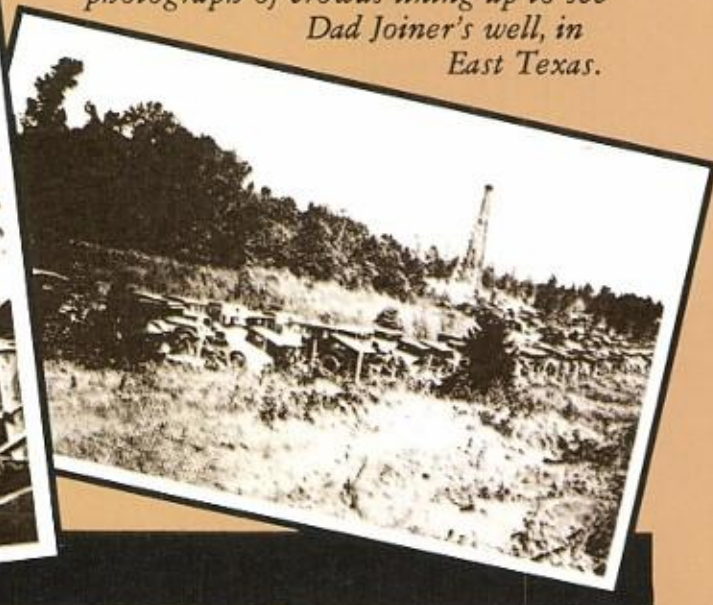
By 1911, a group of Houston investors formed their own company, the Humble Oil and Refining Company, later affiliated with Standard of New Jersey. These smaller, independently-owned oil

Today's wildcats are a different breed. As powerful and dangerous as the sea itself, massive offshore drilling rigs line the Texas Gulf Coast.





Left: Early roughnecks take the precious resource from the Texas soil. Photo from The Hayes Collection. Below: An original photograph of crowds lining up to see Dad Joiner's well, in East Texas.



companies profited from a seemingly inexhaustible supply of crude extracted from the coastal area.

If California produced a barrage of panhandlers in 1849 with "gold fever," the discovery of oil recreated the scene in turn-of-the-century Texas. "Thar's oil in that thar ground!" Almost too much oil? Maybe for W.T. Waggoner who, in 1910 while drilling a well on his North Texas ranch discovered oil, was quoted as saying, "Damn the oil. I wanted water."

By 1920, the state was floating on a sea of oil. Petroleum production that year neared 100 million barrels valued at over \$300 million, while natural gas production assumed a distinguished role and produced over \$7 million in revenue. Corporations and independent oil companies were working to stabilize the industry, but spectacular booms and massive finds hampered any control.

Between 1918 and 1926, the Panhandle opened what was to be the largest gas field in the world. By the mid-1930s the Panhandle fields attracted 43 plants that produced over 50 percent of the natural gas extracted in Texas.

West Texas attracted attention with the discovery of the Permian Basin, and towns like Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Pecos experienced a rapid population boom. Crane County organized a county government for the first time, significant because as late as 1918 there were only 14 citizens in the county.

The Lone Star State has been the nation's leading oil-producing state since 1928. Growth of the oil industry led to activity in Texas banks, real estate and retail trade. Farmers began to look like ranchers, and the term "Texas Millionaire" was

soon adopted. The story of the Texas petroleum industry before the Great Depression is one of spectacle and drama.

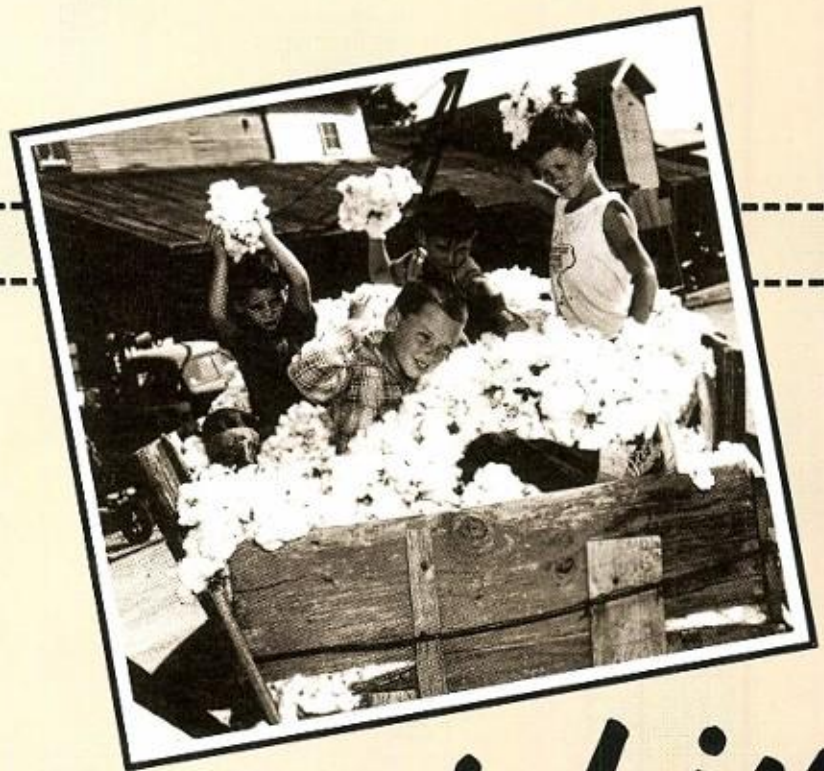
On Oct. 3, 1930, the No. 3 Daisy Bradford oil well in East Texas created an explosion in oil discovery. The boom was on and independent oil men rushed to the sight. By the end of 1931, the fields in East Texas supported 5,652 wells. The situation led to massive overproduction. The price of oil tumbled. It was time for regulation, and through the efforts of the Texas Railroad Commission, the price of oil was stabilized by limiting production.

The oil industry discovered a new growth in the production of oil products — perhaps the greatest impact petroleum has had on Texas. During World War II, the petroleum industry developed into the petrochemical industry. Thousands of variations of plastics, synthetic rubbers, dyes, fertilizers and chemicals were being produced in the Gulf Coast, Permian Basin and Panhandle areas. Production in these areas continues today.

Petroleum-related businesses in 1982 employed roughly one out of every 12 non-farmers in the state. For every 10 jobs created in the oil industry, another 37 are created in other sectors of the economy.

Government has also prospered from the petroleum industry in Texas, with the oil and gas business claiming the title of the state's single largest taxpayer.

100%
COTTON



Those Cotton-pickin' CROPS



A survey of Texans' occupations in 1860 reported 2,223 merchants, 1,471 doctors and 850 lawyers. There were 758 clergymen, but only eight architects. Four Texans described themselves as "catchers of wild horses," a conventional occupation in those days. Among the unexpected occupations reported were four toymakers, six photographers, three actors, five clockmakers and six dancing masters. But of the 43,000 Texans who listed occupations, about 25,000 called themselves farmers.

The most important crop for the marketplace was cotton. The first large-scale cotton planter, Colonel Jared E. Groce, moved to Austin County from Alabama in late 1821. Except for years when pests destroyed the crops, production increased every year. Texas agriculture was ruled by cotton's supremacy for many decades following the cotton boom of 1850. By 1925, Texas farmers harvested 36 percent of the nation's cotton and 20 percent of the cotton grown in the world. Farmers chose to produce sorghum and other varieties of livestock feed in lieu of cotton. Acreage devoted to livestock feed increased from 23,000 to 1,701,000 acres from 1879 to 1929.

Cotton yields decreased in 1892 when the boll weevil destroyed crops after crossing the Rio Grande River and again in the 1930s because of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl.

Although cotton was the cash crop in early Texas, corn was indispensable. To a large extent, corn sustained the people and livestock of Texas. Sweet potatoes ranked next to corn in importance. Other crops included Irish potatoes, wheat, beans, peas and melons. Whereas, livestock included poultry, hogs, horses, sheep, goats and cattle. Citrus fruits were a profitable commercial crop and, by 1929, 85 percent of Texas' five million citrus trees grew the delicious Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit.

During the 1880s, sugar production increased on 5,000 acres and 45 plantations in Brazoria, Ft. Bend, Matagorda and Wharton counties. This area became known as the "Sugar Bowl." The sugar industry grew until weather caused its demise.

Commercial farming decreased drastically in the 1930s. Since the Depression, farming patterns have changed. Between 1935 and 1980, the

number of farms declined from 501,014 to 186,000 as the rural population fell from 59 to 17 percent.

Scientific irrigation methods and the need for modern farm equipment transformed the farming trade into a large, profitable industry. While there are fewer farmers today, the average size of a Texas farm between 1930 and 1980 grew from 275 to 744 acres. Cotton remains king and today nets the Texas economy more than \$1 billion annually. Texas continues to grow more cotton than any other state in the nation.

LIFE ON THE FARMS: A PIONEER LEGEND

Agrarian efforts of the Spaniards in the 18th century laid the foundation for the formal organization of farming and ranching in Texas. Missionaries adopted a life of farming for their own survival.

The first settlers, those who followed Stephen F. Austin, were lured by cheap land. In 1821, for only a filing fee, a family would be granted a labor of land (177 acres) for farming and a league of land (4,428 acres) for grazing.

The farm population boom occurred with the passage of the Homestead Act of 1854. This act gave 160 acres of land to anyone who resided on the land for more than three years.

Homestead life was austere. The double log cabin was the most popular form of housing. It consisted of two rooms under a continuous roof. Usually, a front porch extended the length of the cabin. Chimneys were commonly made of sticks covered with mud. Floors were optional. Spaces between the logs were filled with clay or mortar.

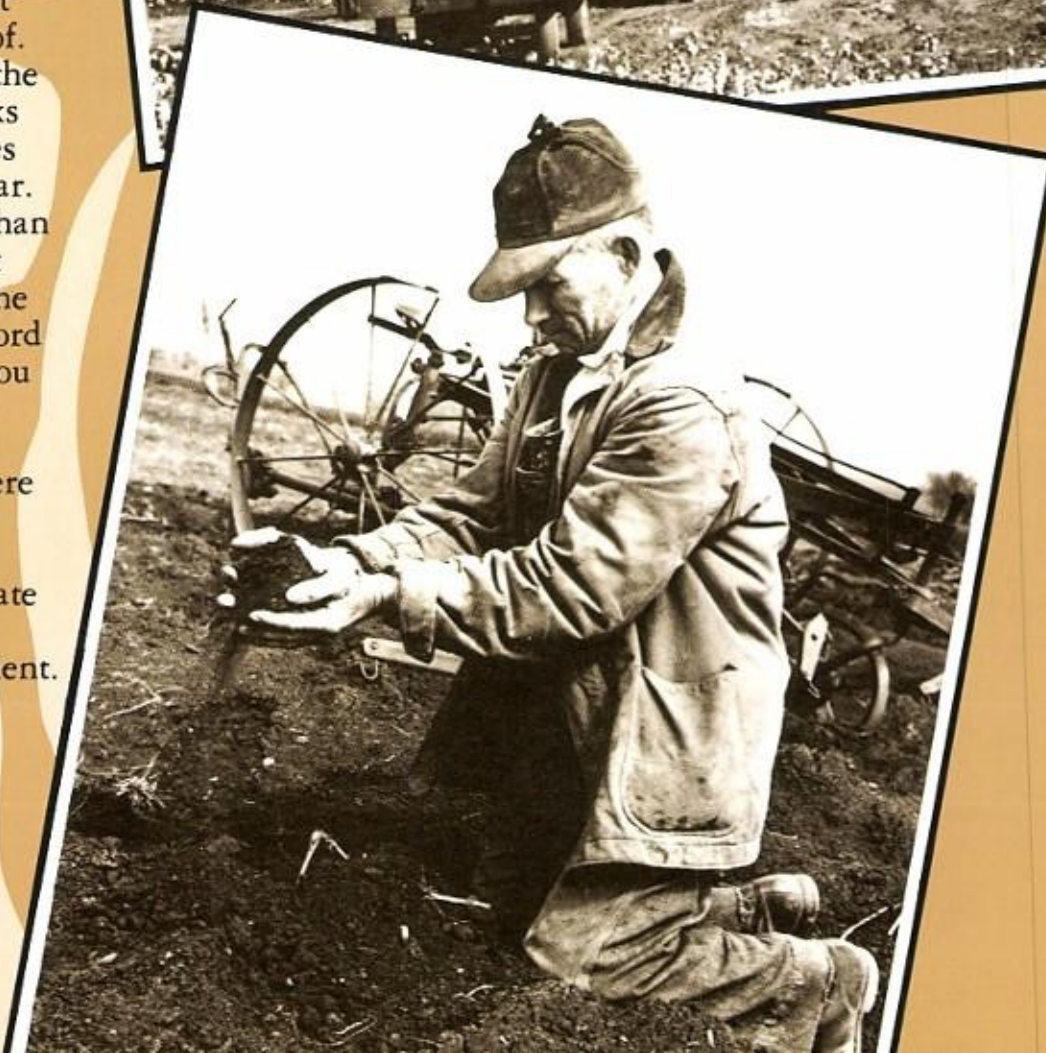
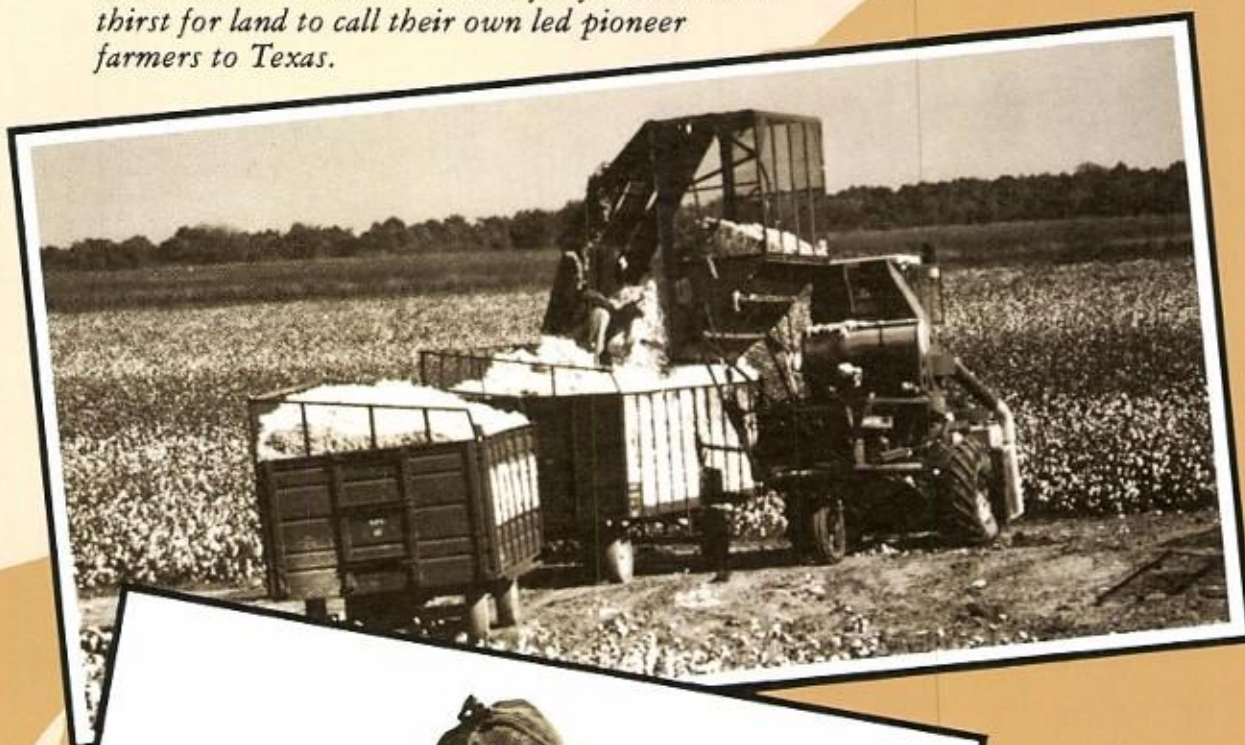
The Germans in Texas built better houses than other settlers, frequently using stone, but most Texas frontier homes were best described by the future President of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes. He said settlers' homes had "walls you could throw a cat through at random."

For a state that could have produced fruits, vegetables and cereals and one where cattle were abundant, the diet of most early Texans was strangely monotonous. The most common vegetable was the sweet potato. People rarely ate meat, and many didn't have milk and butter.

The early Texas farm was almost self-sufficient. Candles or lard-burning lamps provided light.

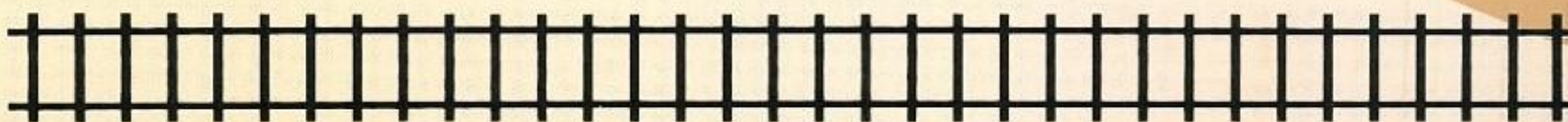
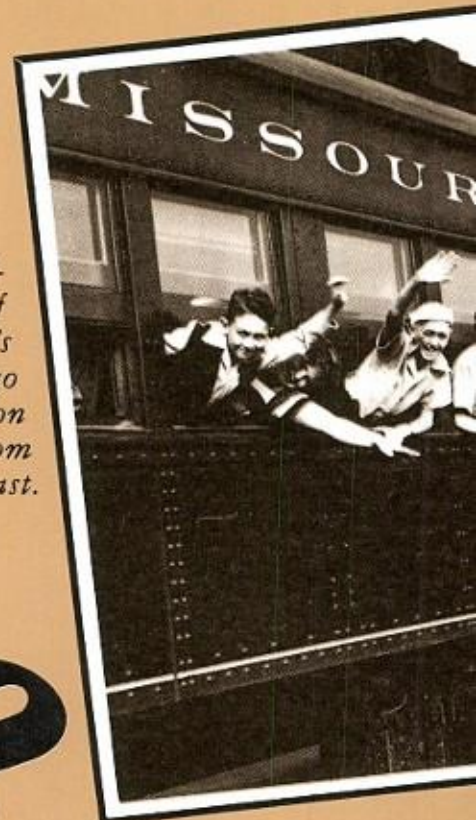
Cotton was spun and woven into cloth. Within a year, one Texan wrote in his diary he made a wheel, a coffin, a churn, a cradle, a pump auger, an ox yoke and a pair of shoes. By the turn-of-the-century, ready-made goods were rapidly replacing homemade materials and life on the early Texas farm slowly evolved into a sophisticated, late 20th century industry.

Below: Texas cotton production reaps \$1 billion annually. More cotton is grown in Texas than any other state. Far Below: A taste for freedom and a thirst for land to call their own led pioneer farmers to Texas.



Can't you hear the whistle **BLOWN'?**

From the putt-putt and pedal-propelled vehicles of yesterday to today's streamlined cargo carriers, transportation has taken a leap from the past.



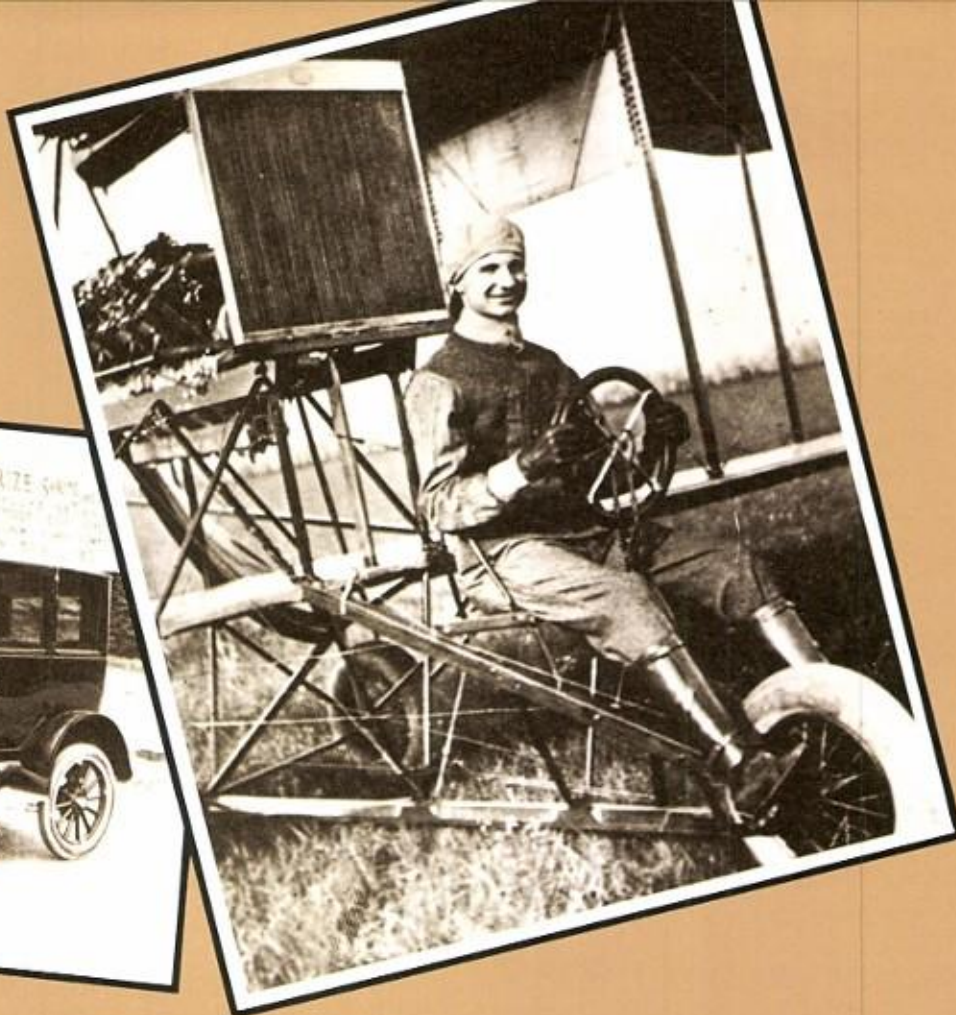
Among the first daring men to map trails through Texas were cattle drivers. The cattle drive era ended with the introduction of railroads, oil wells and fences. In 1866, an estimated 260,000 cattle were started on these trails for Sedalia and other railroad heads in Missouri from which cows would be shipped to profitable Northeastern markets.

The best known cattle trail was the Chisholm Trail. It was opened in 1867 by Jesse Chisholm, a Cherokee Indian trader. The trail began in South Texas, ran by Austin and Lampasas, passed between Fort Worth and Weatherford, crossed the Red River and snaked through Indian territory to Caldwell, Kansas. Westward movement by farmers and ranchers forced the cattlemen to seek new trails. By the 1880s, every large division of West Texas had secured a railroad, and from 1870 to 1930 the economic transformation of Texas assumed great proportions — largely because of railroads.

By 1904, Texas contained more miles of railroad track than any other state. Although subsistence farming did not disappear, most farmers turned to the cash crop — cotton. Commercial agriculture continued to provide a living for the majority of Texans until the beginning of oil production at Spindletop. By the 1920s, the value of industrial production exceeded that of agricultural production. With the rise of cities and the decline of the agrarian state, industrialization had come to roost in Texas.

To Texans of the late 19th century, railroads were the key to progress and prosperity. When a railroad bypassed a community, it was certain to become a ghost town. Many railroads were courted by citizens and sometimes railroads received gifts of free state land in exchange for placing their tracks by certain towns. The greatest beneficiary was the Texas and Pacific Railroad, which was given 5,167,360 acres. Approximately 32,150,000 acres of state land were awarded to railroad companies, an area as large as the entire state of Alabama.

Construction of the bulk of the state's major railroads occurred during two decades. By the close of the 1890s, the state had 8,710 miles of railroad track. The Texas and Pacific Railway reached Fort Worth in 1876 and met the eastbound Southern Pacific at Sierra Blanca. Here the famous agreement between C.P. Huntington of the Southern Pacific and Jay Gould of the Texas and Pacific was reached. The two agreed to share rail lines from Sierra Blanca to El Paso. Among the major railroad companies that built in Texas during this era were the Houston and Texas



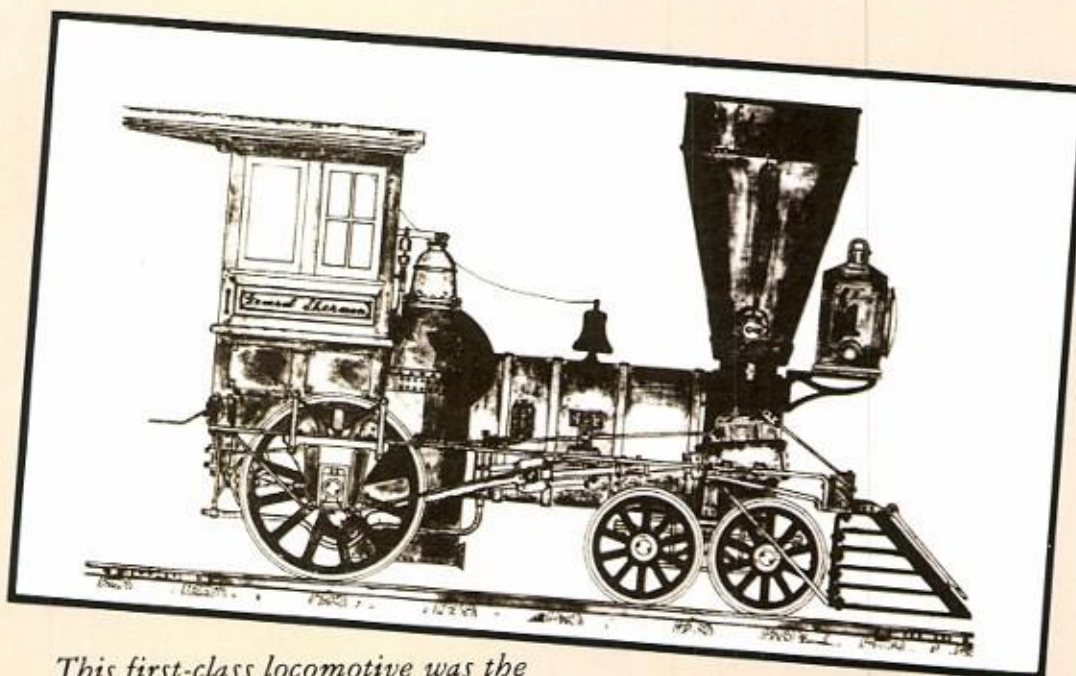
Central, the Gulf, the Colorado and Santa Fe, the Fort Worth, the Denver City, the Texas and Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the International and Great Northern.

The railroad industry suffered during the Great Depression and World War II. Railways fought a losing battle against automobiles, airplanes and the change to new transportation systems. Texas, however, remains number one in terms of railroad mileage and is served by seven class-one rail carriers. The primary rail tonnage originating in the state includes non-metallic mineral, chemical, farm, petroleum, wood and lumber products.

The Texas highway system ranks among the nation's best. Federal interstates, state highways and rural roads link the regions of West and East Texas to the Panhandle, and all of South Texas to the Rio Grande River. The vastness of Texas demands a reliable network of roads. With a trip from El Paso to Orange being 860 miles, a New Englander could see several states traveling the same distance on the East Coast.

As early as 1883, a project was begun to deepen the channel of Galveston's port. But in the annals of artificial ports, no story is more impressive than that of Houston's. In 1908, Houston citizens inaugurated a movement to secure a deep water channel. By 1925, with \$10.6 million of federal and local funding, the channel was extended 55 miles from the Houston harbor to the outer harbor and deepened to 35 feet. Houston is now the leading port in Texas and one of the largest in the nation.

Dominating developments in transportation during the postwar years were automobiles and airplanes. Motor vehicle registration rose from 2,192,654 in 1946 to 11,297,938 in 1978. Only California has more automobiles on the highway than Texas. Commercial air passenger service in Texas began in 1928. Growth was modest during World War II, but rapidly increased in the postwar years. Between 1965 and 1978, the number of people traveling by air in Texas tripled.



This first-class locomotive was the first to operate in Texas in 1852. It was called the "General Sherman."

Readin' 'Rritin' and Rithmetic

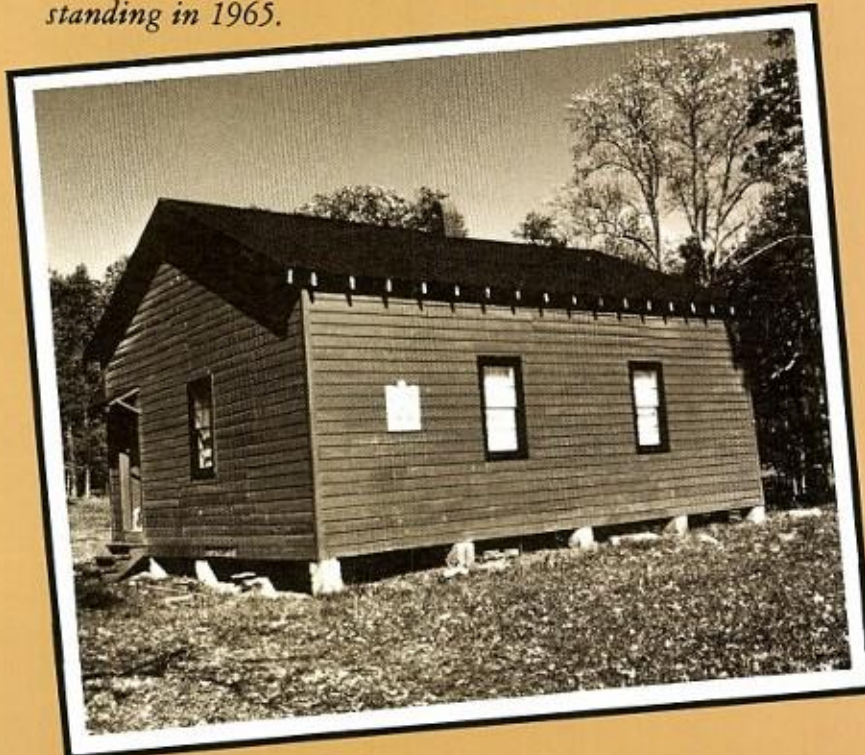
Before the first white settlements were established in Texas, Spanish missionaries were converting Indians to Christianity and teaching them Western traditions and ideals.

Education didn't become an issue in Texas government until Stephen F. Austin's first colony was settled. Each colony in 1836 was required to have a school to teach not just the "three R's," but a variety of subjects including history, rhetoric, composition, philosophy and foreign languages.

Religious organizations became instrumental in the education of Texas' youth, and in the early 19th century, a variety of religious colleges were opened. The first, Rutgersville College, opened its doors on Feb. 1, 1840. The founder was a Methodist named Martin Ruter. The Baptists established Baylor University in 1845. Baylor, located in Waco, is the oldest continuously operated institution of higher learning in the state.

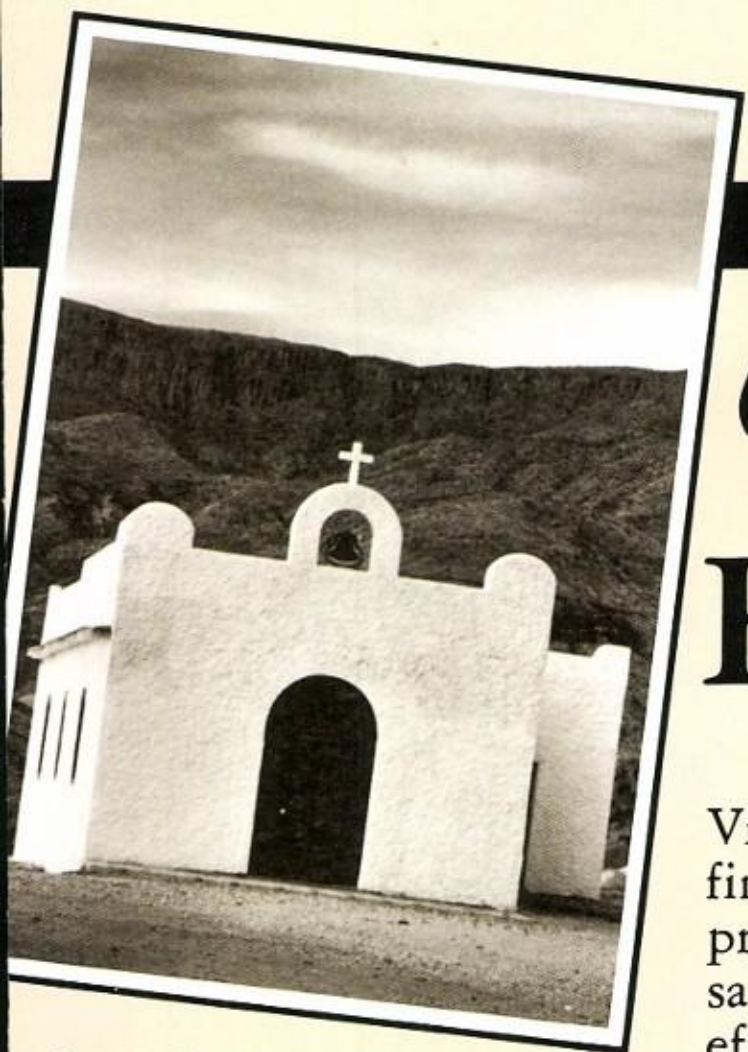
When Texas entered the Union in 1845, its constitution pledged to make changes in the field of education. Later, the state adopted a schedule of funding schools through property taxes.

A schoolhouse established in 1890 was still standing in 1965.



The Morrill Act in 1862 prompted the founding of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University to promote agricultural education. The next major educational development occurred in 1915 when the Compulsory Attendance Law was passed. This law required children between the ages of 8 and 14 to attend school for 60 days-a-year, unless the child had a proper excuse. The law was amended in 1918 to require 80 days of attendance and amended again in 1919 to require 100 days of attendance. In 1949, State Senator A.M. Aiken supported a series of bills through the legislature aimed at improving education. The new system immediately showed positive results, and the quality of education in Texas grew to become respected nationwide.

The United States involvement in World War II led to a drop in college enrollment, but enrollment soared in 1944 with the introduction of the GI Bill of Rights and the flood of returning veterans wanting to enroll in college. The growth in college enrollment continued through the 1960s and into the 1970s. However, the role of education and its influence on our lifestyles may change in the future if enrollment figures at the high school and university level continue to drop — a recent trend attributed to a decline in the birth rate after 1967. In addition, university budget reductions and a tightening of student loan requirements have forced both schools and students to economize their educational opportunities.



Early Spanish missions
add a sense of history to modern Texas.

Give me That old Time RELIGION

The 1837 "Ecclesiastical Committee of Vigilance for Texas" was more likely to find a group of rough, rowdy Texans preferring to raise hell than seek salvation. Nevertheless, the committee's efforts were undaunted, and the missionary zeal that brought Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian ministers to Texas lives in many counties today.

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hen the state entered the Union in 1845 — 12.5 percent of the population belonged to a church. Camp revivals soon became a way to relieve the monotony of the frontier. Baptists were among the first to pioneer changes in the wicked West and the religious press. Texas Baptist George

Washington Baines (Lyndon Baines Johnson's grandfather) published the *Texas Baptist* from 1855 to 1861. The Cumberland Presbyterians followed with the *Texas Presbyterian*.

Evangelism was spread by publicity gained through the efforts of individuals and groups like William Y. Allen and his Texas Temperance Society. Many religious leaders did more than fight hard liquor. Organized religion opened the first colleges in the state. Many fought illiteracy. Thomas J. Pilgrim, a Baptist, started the Texas Sunday School Movement. The founding of Baylor University in 1845 prompted many religious organizations to seek education as a means of sending their message.

Some religious groups appealed to the diverse immigrant population. German, Czechoslovakian, Polish and Hispanic people were Catholic. By 1860 over 30 percent of the Texas population was

black and many joined the Baptist church. Famous religious leaders became advocates of social justice. Joseph Martin Dawson, a Baptist, fought child labor, exploitation of immigrants, advocated women's rights and rebuked the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1950, the Baptist General Convention created the Christian Life Commission, an activist agency dedicated to applied Christianity. They opposed universal military training in the early 1950s, defended the supreme court's desegregation and school prayer decisions of the early 1960s, sanctioned abortion under certain circumstances, promoted sex education, urged a settlement in Viet Nam, and fought against air and water pollution.

Texas Catholics like Archbishop Robert E. Lucey placed the church in support of the underprivileged. He championed rights to decent wages, racial integration, housing, equality and health services.

Today 56 percent of the Texas population belong to organized congregations.



For several decades, Americans have watched with anticipation as astronauts reported to Mission Control in Houston.

TEXAS

Trivia

Much ado about Everything

The Astrodome, "eighth wonder of the world," was the first fully air-conditioned, enclosed, domed, multipurpose-sports stadium in the world. The stadium seats 66,000 and could hold an 18-story building. The Astrodome is the home of the Houston Oilers football team and the Houston Astros baseball team.



The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA, was formed in 1958 by the National Aeronautics and Space Act signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Manned Spacecraft Center is an aeronautical complex of more than 1,000 acres located near Houston. It is here that the spacecraft that have been to the moon and back are displayed.



The Texas Flag was adopted by the Congress of the Republic of Texas on Jan. 25, 1839. Texas became known as the Lone Star State because of the single star on the flag.



Chili became the state dish of Texas in 1977. Chili is similar to stew cooked with a variety of ingredients, ranging from jackrabbit, rattlesnake and pork to jalapenos, frijoles, cayenne and comino. Texans pride themselves on their chili recipes and host many chili cook-offs to show off their culinary expertise.

Tidbits and fun facts for those in pursuit of trivia

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was born on Feb. 24, 1885, in Fredericksburg, Texas. He graduated seventh in his class from the United States Naval Academy in 1905. In 1938, he was promoted to rear admiral. At the outbreak of World War II, President Roosevelt chose Nimitz to be Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet. This appointment made Nimitz one of the most powerful commanders up to that time.

Sam Houston was born in Virginia in 1793. At age 36 he married an Indian woman and later moved to Texas as an agent of the Cherokee tribe. He was elected major general of the Texas army and signed the Texas Declaration of Independence in 1836. Following his victory over Santa Anna, he became the first president of the Republic of Texas. He later served 14 years as a U.S. Senator from Texas.

The Longhorn evolved into their own tough breed in South Texas when they were abandoned to run wild when Texas won its independence from Mexico. The Longhorns were the first cattle raised in Texas for breeding and selling. They were transported to the northern slaughter houses via the famous Chisholm trail to Kansas. The state herd of longhorns is at Fort Griffin, on the Brazos River.



The King Ranch began its exciting organization in 1852 when Captain Richard King acquired 54,000 acres of grassland on Santa Gertrudis Creek in South Texas. It is now international, with the Texas ranch alone covering more than 1,500 square miles. The King Ranch has always set and maintained the highest standards for farming, cattle and horse breeding and all other facets of ranching. Their extensive scientific research program developed the Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle, which is the only recognized variety of purebred cattle developed in America.

The Astrodome, called the "eighth wonder of the world," is so immense — once water condensed in the top forming clouds, and rain fell.



More Trivia...

Lyndon Baines Johnson (1908-1973), was the 36th President of the United States (1963-1969) and a native Texan from Stonewall. Johnson's sweeping social reforms earned his administration the nickname, "The Great Society." Johnson assumed the presidency in 1963 after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on November 22.

The Tyler Rose from Tyler, in East Texas, represents more than 375 varieties of roses grown in Tyler. Tyler supplies roses for half the nation, with more than 15 million rose bushes grown commercially every year.



Mesquite, *Prosopis juliflora*, is a hearty tree well known in Texas for its survival in the driest places. Not all ranchers and farmers appreciate this shade tree, as the tree tends to rob the soil of its nutrients and water. Its beans have been used as a coffee substitute.



The Texas State Capitol, in Austin, is the largest state capitol in the nation. It is a beautiful building with a fabulous double dome. More than 15,000 carloads of Texas pink granite were used in its construction. The capitol was constructed by a company from Chicago in exchange for three million acres of Panhandle land.



Cotton, alias white gold, brings more than \$1 billion to Texas annually. Texas grows more cotton than any other state in the nation. The world's largest cotton gin is in Crosbyton, near Lubbock. It produces approximately 40,000 bales a year. The majority of Texas cotton is exported to Japan.



The Bluebonnet, *Lupinus texensis*, became the state flower in 1901. It is a lovely, blueish flower covering the hills of central Texas from late March to early May.

The Ruby Red Grapefruit was developed in the lower Rio Grande Valley near Brownsville, Texas. It is a delicious and sweet variety. Citrus grown in the Grande Valley area tends to be less acidic. Texas ranks with California and Florida as one of the three leading citrus production states.



The Rio Grande River is the longest river in Texas. It heads in Colorado and enters Texas at the northwestern corner in El Paso County and flows south until it enters the Gulf of Mexico, forming a boundary with Mexico for almost 1,000 miles.

Everman Is Texas



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EVERMAN's legal beginnings can be traced back to the Wash Davidson survey of 639 acres of land in 1838.

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Everman is named for the supervisor of the I&GN Railroad because back in the early 1900's the railroad was going to come through this community, but a pre-requisite was that the community have a name!

It didn't, so was named after the I&GN supervisor.

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The first **Everman** families were farmers — cotton and grain were the main crops.

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The first **Everman** church was the Baptist church built in 1870.



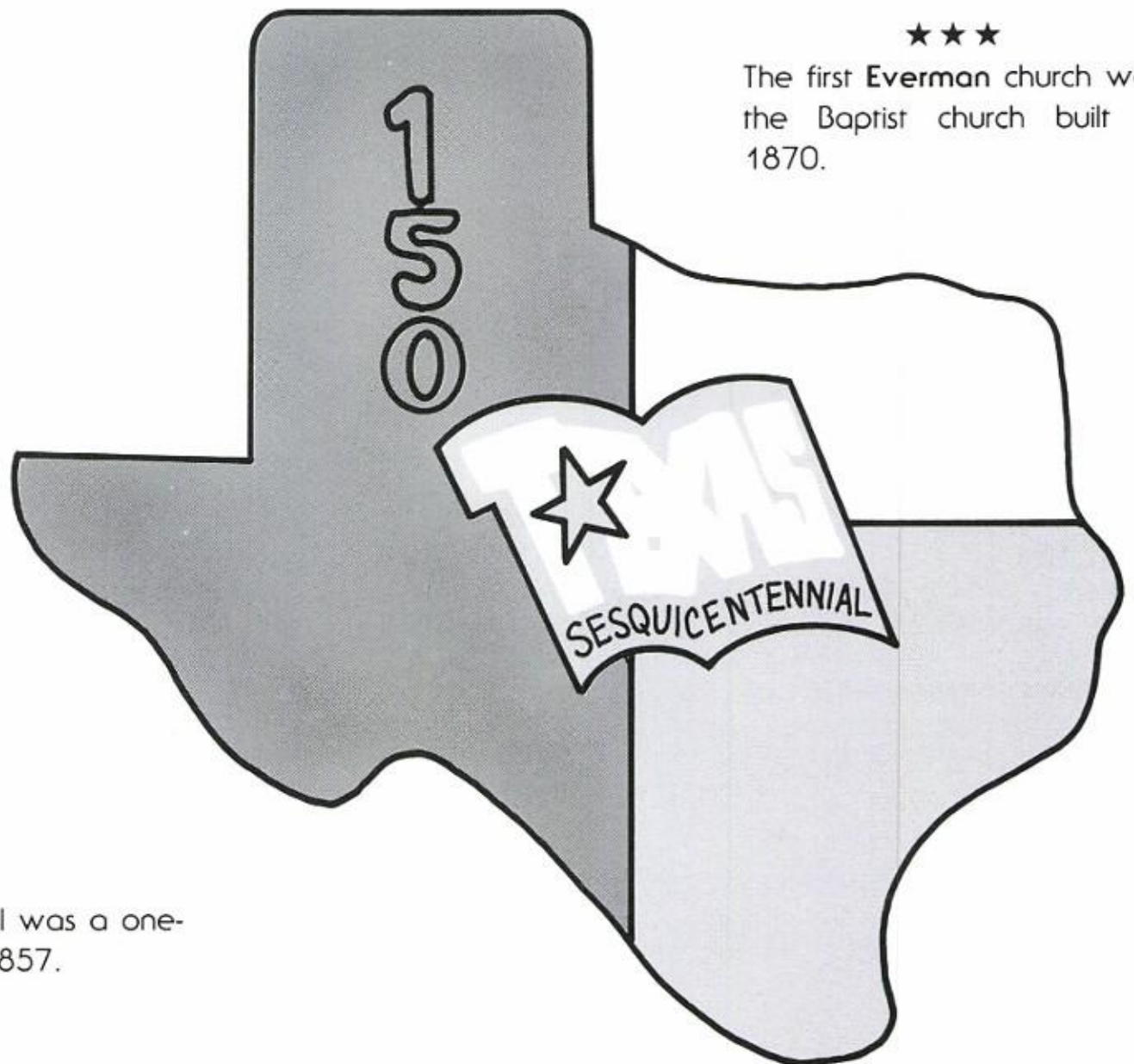
odney McCrory, Curtis White, Tony Bural, and James Poole work on Mr. Dugosh's pick-up: the National Car of Texas.
Curtis White sports Texas head-gear.

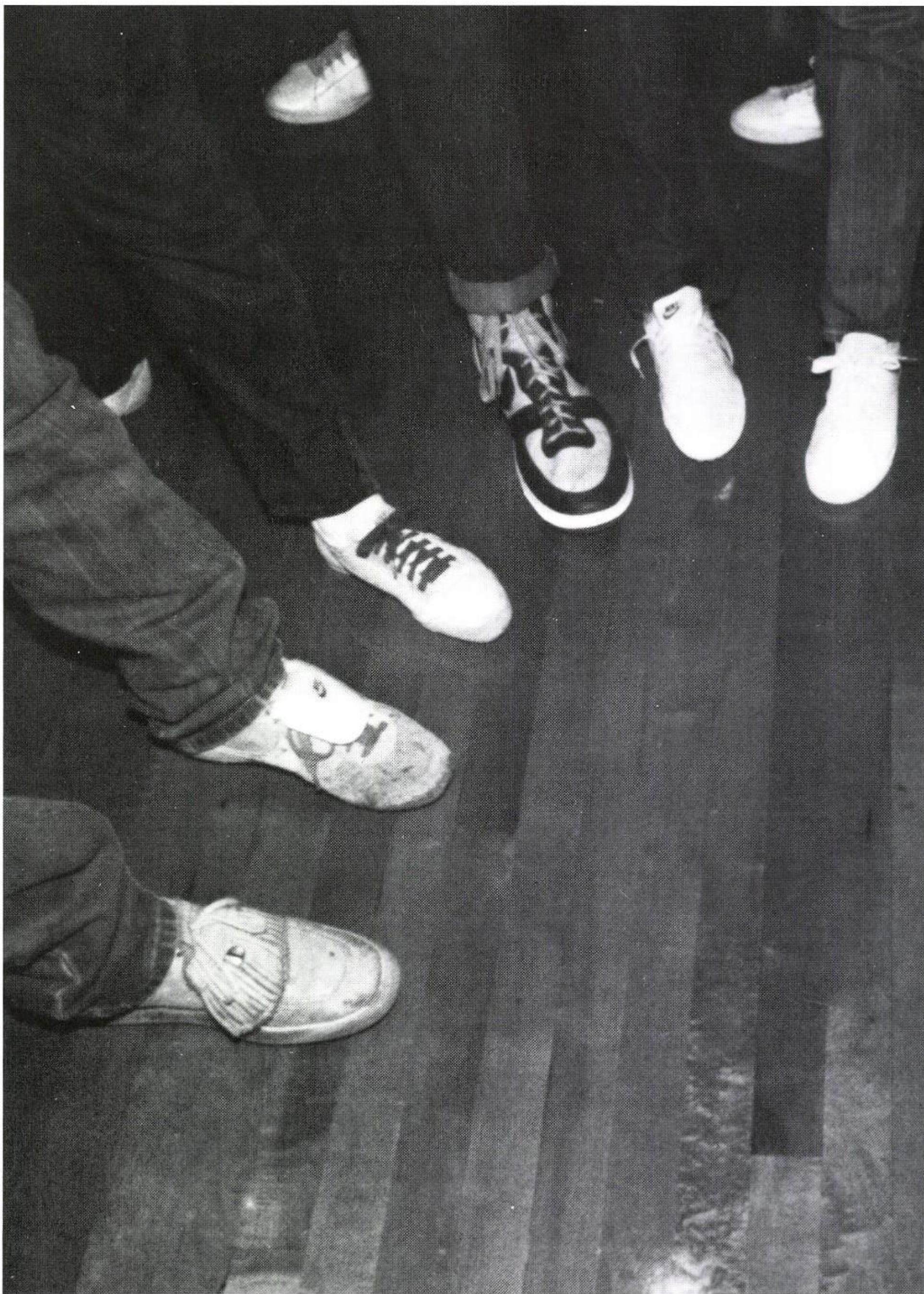
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The first Everman school was a one-teacher school in 1856-1857.

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The 1985-1986 school year boasts six schools and 3,285 students and 325 teachers in the EISD.







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Steppin' to Victory

Many sports came together
this year at EHS:
FOOTBALL, VOLLEYBALL,
BASKETBALL, TRACK,
BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS . . .

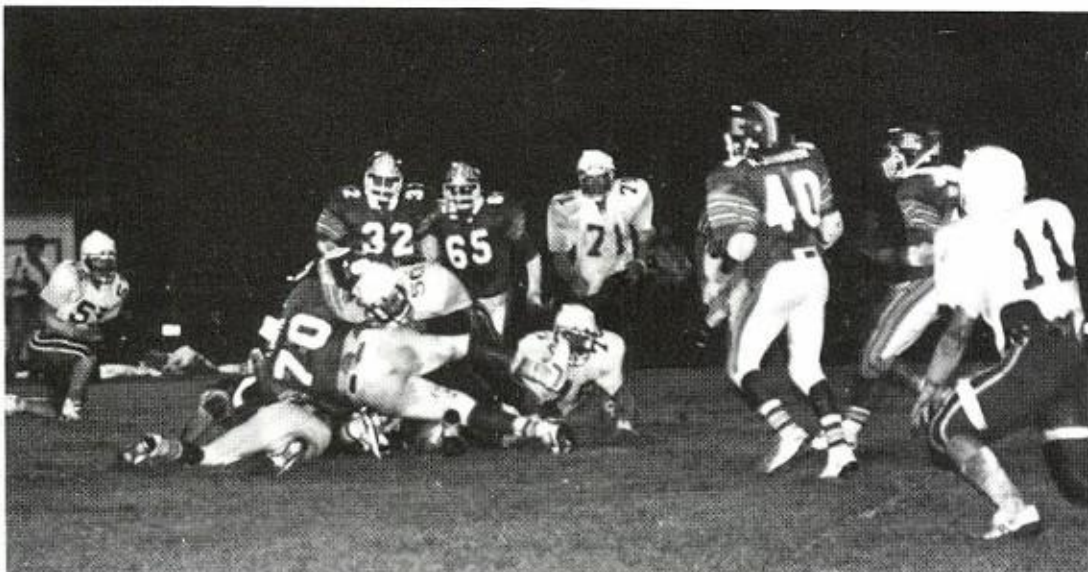
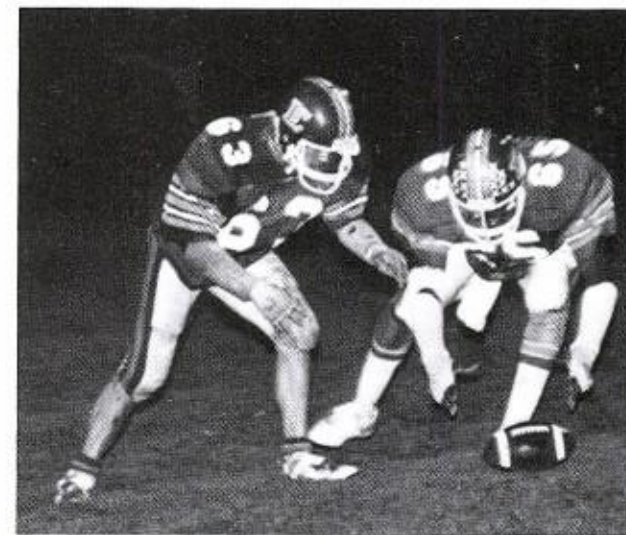
Varsity Football

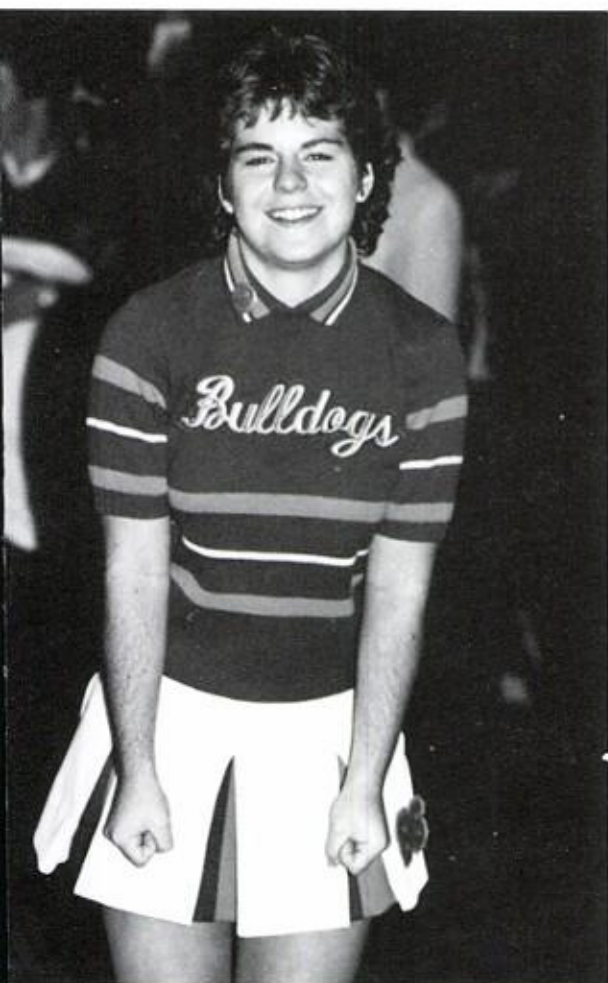
1985 Football Scores

Everman	28	DeSoro	3
Everman	28	Boswell	7
Everman	20	Grapevine	0
Everman	25	Stephenville	6
Everman	27	Crowley	0
Everman	20	Granbury	0
Everman	38	Mansfield	12
Everman	7	Brownwood	21
Everman	6	Cleburne	10
Everman	19	Joshua	10

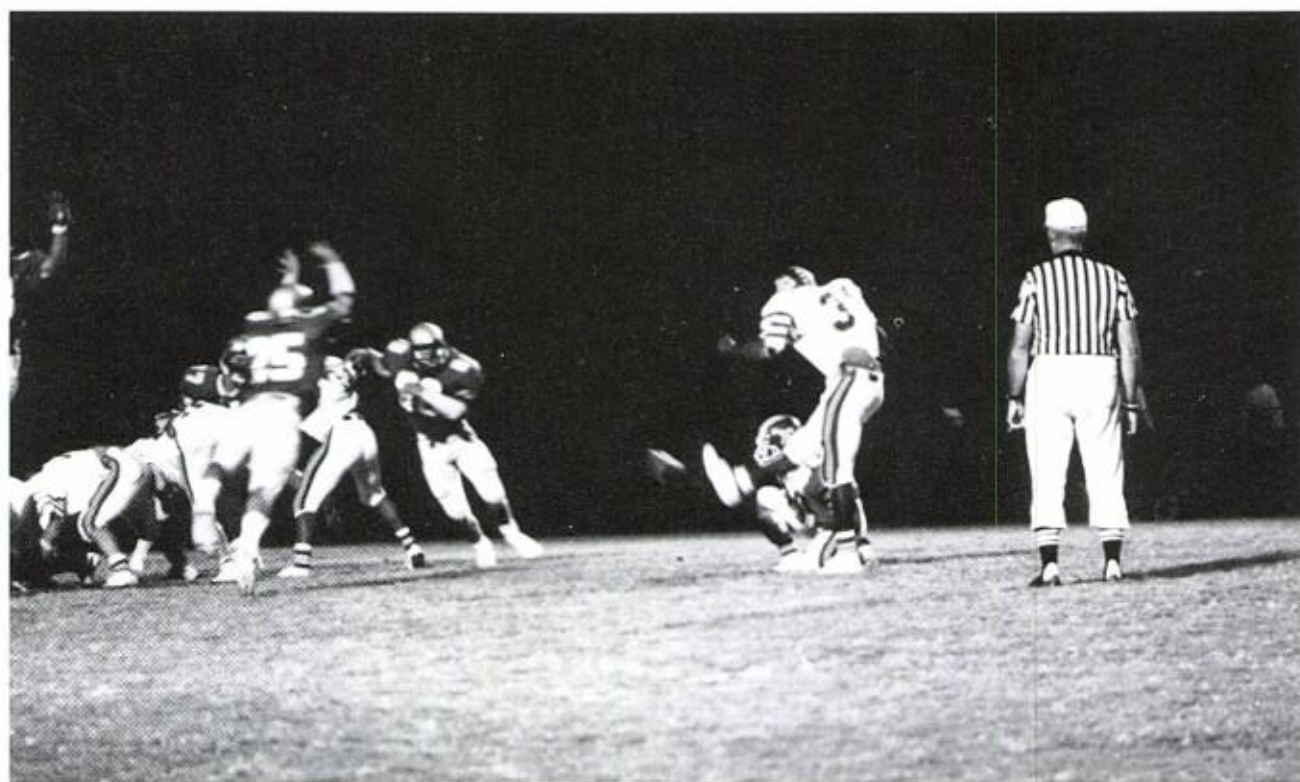


Clifford Doss, Greg Randel, Jody Reed, Billy Buice, Broderick President, Ricky Davis, Rodney McCrory, Don Smith, Chip Trepagnier, Darren Johnson, Teddy Davis, Jeff Miller, Dexter Hatchett, Tony Bural, Roderick Johnson, Gary Frank, Britt Fellers, Stuart Wallace, Victor Clark, Randy Parks, Michael Davis, Glenn Johnson, Kelvin Hart, Xavier Sanders, Thad Hill, Ronald Stuart, Angel Chadwick, Damon Gipson, Steve Ransom, Kurt Baughman, Eric Brewer, Greg Wasik, Reggie Weatherd, James Mitchell, Rick Cutler, Dennis Polovina, Terry Leslie, Darren Diles, Kieron Penigar, Eric Coleman, Chris Rico.

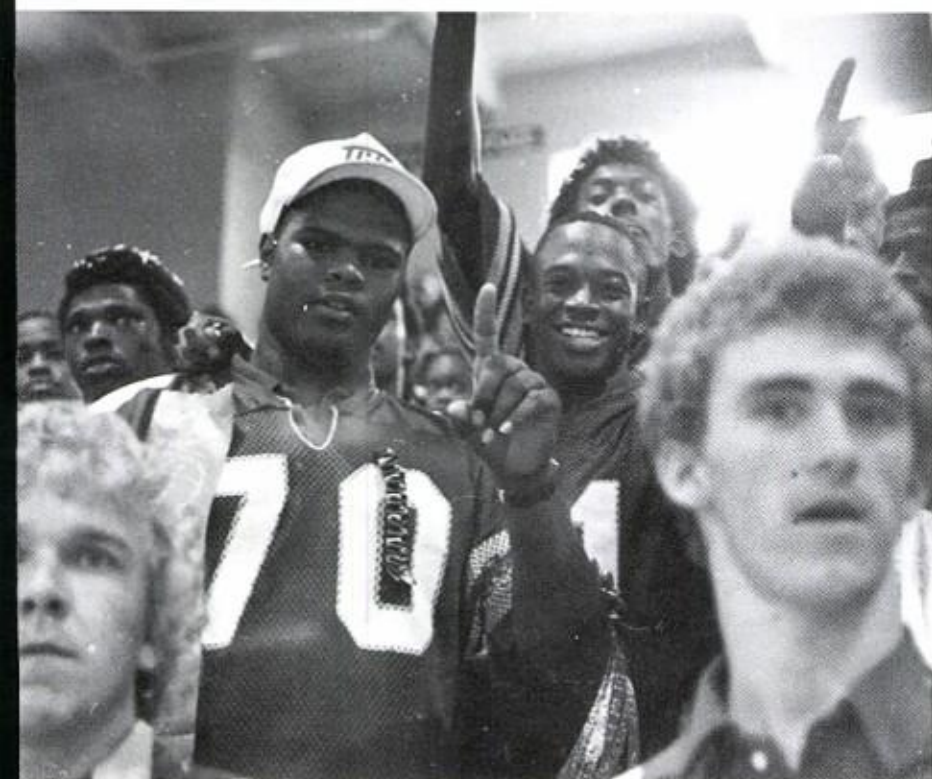
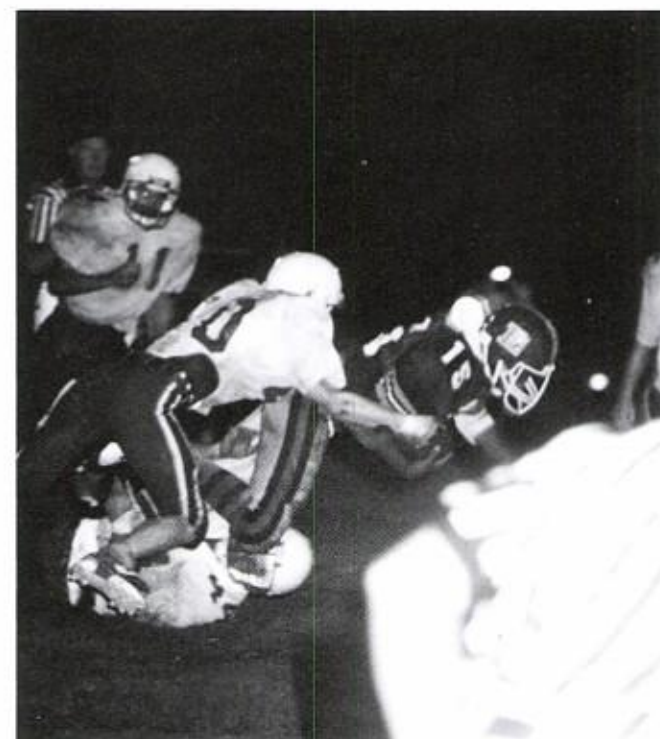




Kim Moore is this year's football sweetheart. Her hobbies are cheerleading, country dancing and debate. Congratulations, Kim.



The football team shows school spirit.



The Bulldogs wait anxiously to play while standing for the prayer.

J.V. Football



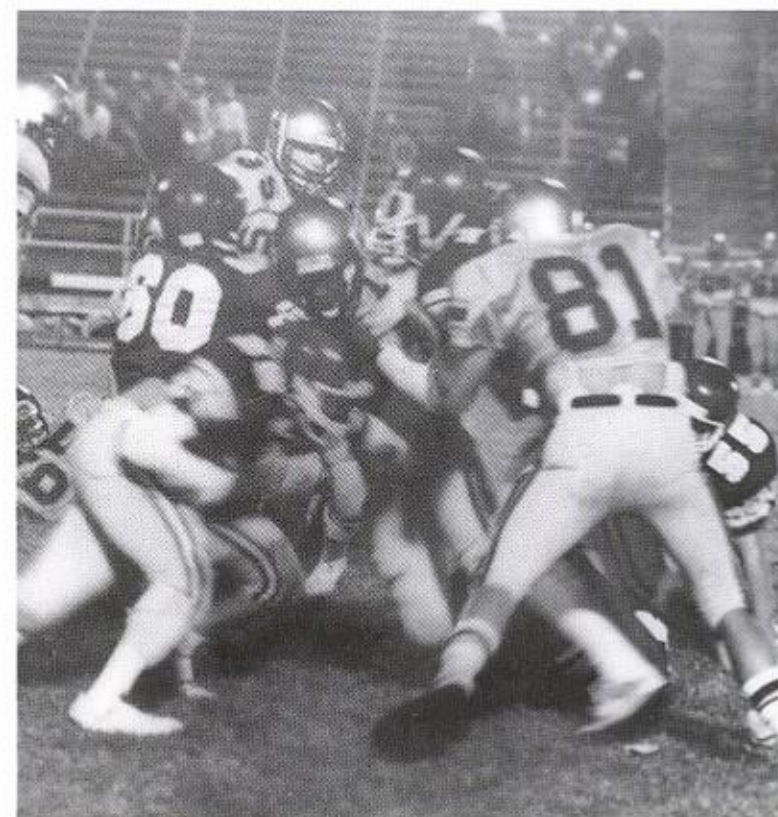
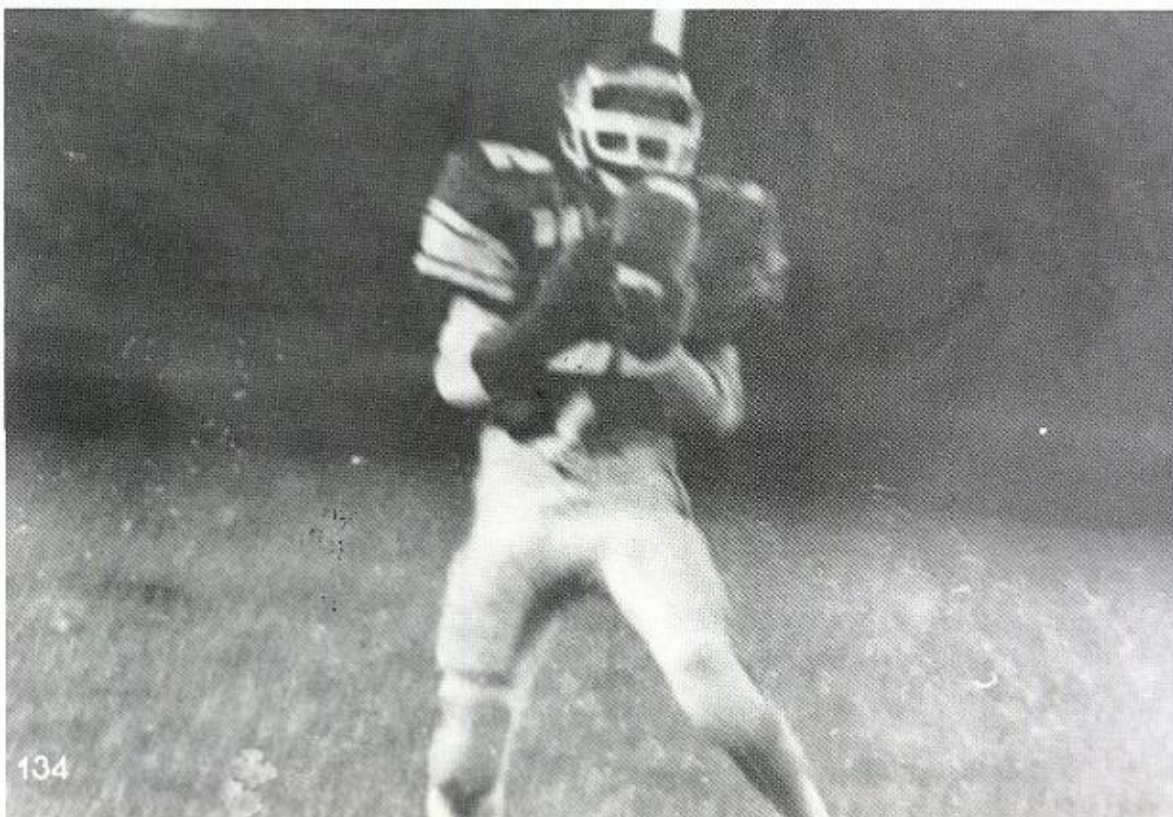
64 Alex Aceves, 83 Ronnie Austin, 32 Toussaint Barnes, 50 Darius Bradden, 30 Robbie Carte, 59 Derrick Castillo, 74 Rodney Dimsdale, 55 Brian Dunavan, 67 Robert Dunlap, 87 Freddie Fagan, 88 Kevin Fellers, 68 Bryan Ford, 26 Monte Grays, 40 Kenneth Harrington, 72 Aaron Holt, McArthur Jones, 11 Mike Kamp, 17 Andre Lawson, 81 Robert Lovett — not pictured, 84 Roderick Marks, 52 Keith Martin, 80 Steve Miller, 76 Mark Rocha, 23 Columbus Hollie, 42 Tony Williams, 63 Scott Mitchell, 60 Sean Moore, 62 Jay Morris, 25 Monte Morquecho, 66 Lee Novikoff, 12 Ernest Porter, 29 Anthony Ricard, 65 Britt Stone, 10 John Trevino, 22 Gorie Williams, Managers: James Tinkle, Jeff Tinkle, Van Riddle, and Rodney McNeill.

Everman	10	DeSoto	14
Everman	8	Boswell	10
Everman	0	Grapevine	8
Everman	7	Stephenville	6
Everman	21	Crowley	6
Everman	14	Granbury	13
Everman	12	Mansfield	22
Everman	8	Brownwood	7
Everman	27	Cleburne	0



J.V. Streppin' on the field.

Gorie Williams receives a punt.



FISH FOOTBALL



Kevin Asberry, Duane Bailey, Greg Beets, James Bell, Jason Berthume, Tommy Calhoun, Eric Charles, Tony Coleman, Scott Corbin, Randy Day, Mike Emory, Joseph English, Paul Hart, Jimmy Hawkins, Clarence Hodge, Spurgeon Hogan, J. C. Kepley, Robert Brawley, Jones Kinswy, Andre Lane, John LeJune, Howard Lemmons, James Love, Jeromy Loevell, Tony Martin, Megale Moore, Terry Moore, James Morris, Derek Nevels, Andre President, Cedric Robinson, Ivan Sadverry, Michael Schwinn, Jon Scott, Brian Shelton, Jason Stone, Marcus Taylor, Preston Taylor, Craig Teafatiller, Zac Thompson, Eric Williams, Barron Wortham



"Hi Mom!", says Preston Taylor and Billy Tennison.

FRESHMAN

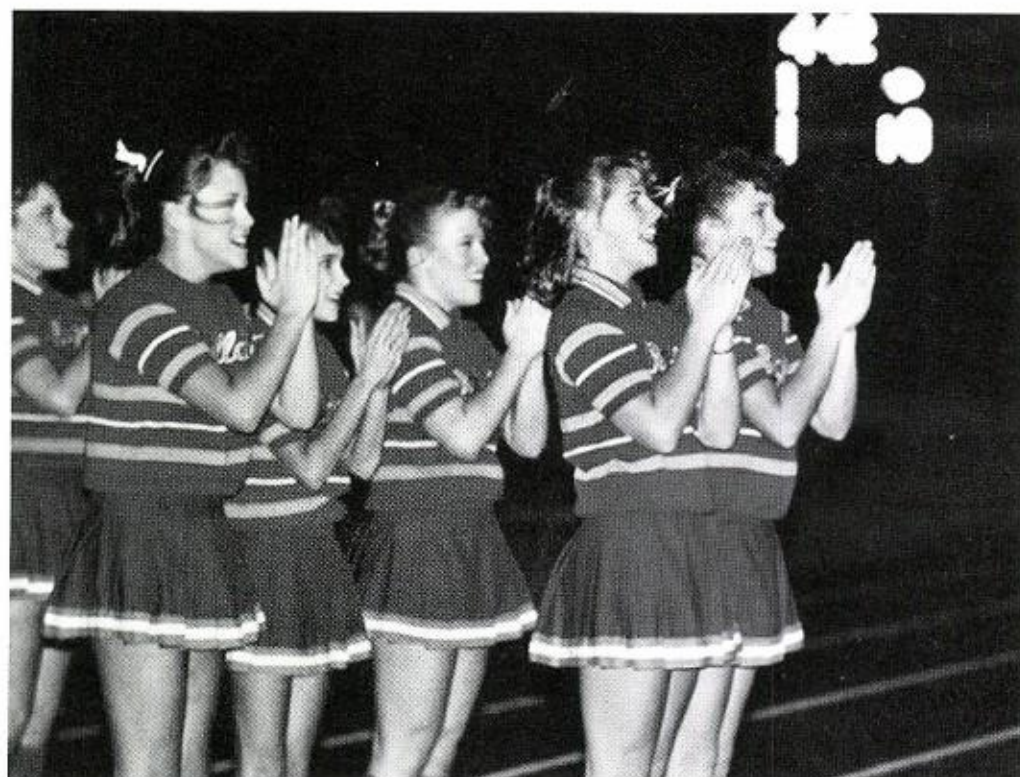
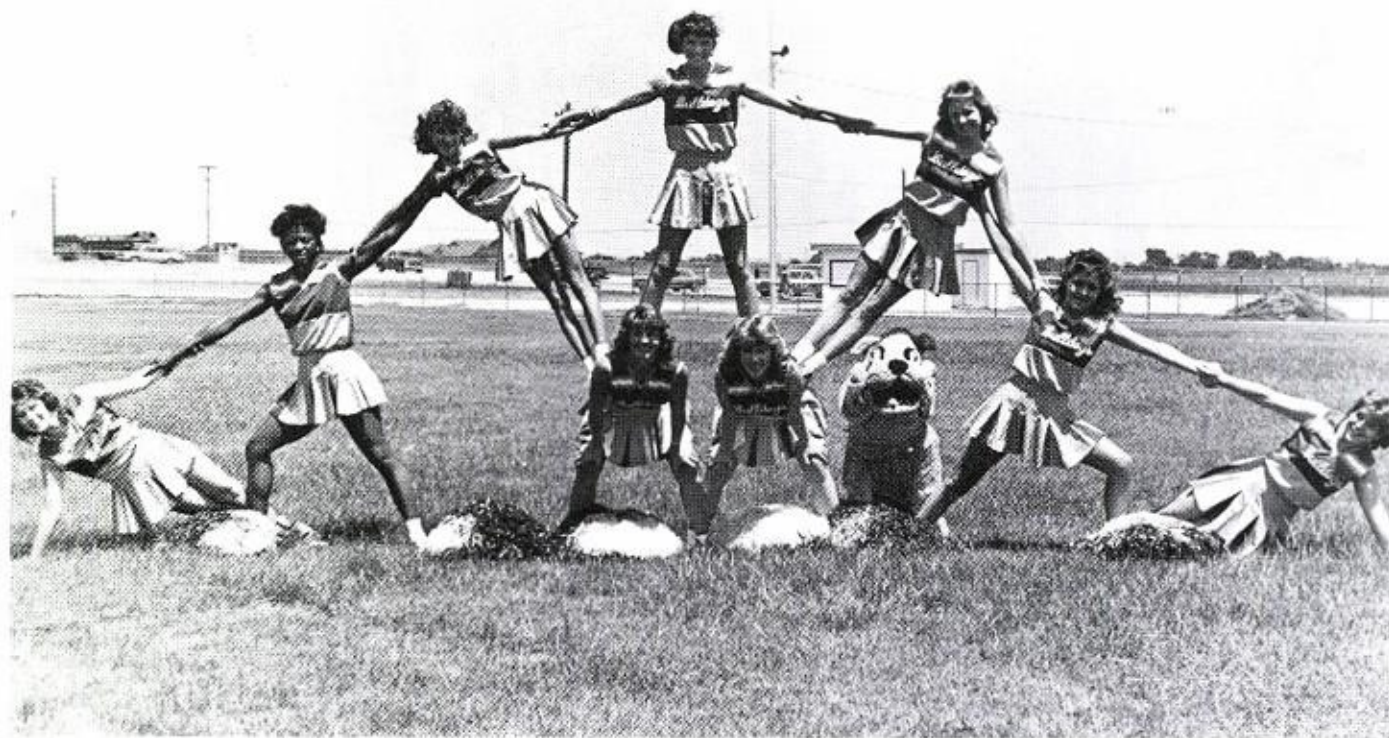
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Everman	10	Cleburne	0
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Varsity Cheerleaders

Jana Dyer, Jeri Smith, Keri Wynne, Andrea Hickman, Karen Taylor, Staci Galvan, Kim Moore.

Bottom: Stephanie Selman, DeAnne Davis, Mascot: Billie McDonald, Not Pictured Sponsor, Mrs. East.





Everman Varsity Cheerleaders attended camp at TCU. The very first night they were honored with a spirit stick and a superior ribbon. The Varsity squad brought home 3 superior ribbons, 1 excellent and the spirit stick. This group of young ladies has worked hard with planning pep rallies, practices, baking, decorating and cheering. We commend them for such a great job.



J.V. Cheerleaders

The J.V. Cheerleaders have really had a successful year. With two new members added to the squad, (Tammy Latta, and Debbie Esquivel) they still kept the old Bulldog spirit going.

The J.V. Cheerleaders brought home from camp with them one red and three blue ribbons. They were also nominated for being one of the best squads at camp that week.

On October 26, 1985 at Lake Highlands High School J.V. participated in a Cheerleading competition. Competition against about eighteen other schools brought home a Superior Ribbon.



Shelly Nall and Amy Williams: Are they live or what?



Jennifer Ethridge, Shelly Nall, Tammy Latta, Debbie Esquivel, Amy Williams, and head cheerleader Sheri Carruth.



Shelly Nall, Debbie Esquivel and Amy Williams are confident they have won the game while Jennifer Ethridge and Sheri Carruth aren't so sure!



The J.V. Cheerleaders show off their talent during evaluation at camp.

Freshman Cheerleaders



Leigh Ann Barker, Sandy Davis, Dena Livingston, Kim Radenz, and head cheerleader Angie Burns.

The Freshman Cheerleaders have really worked hard this year. They brought back from camp two blue ribbons, two red ribbons and a Spirit Stick.

We all know that being a freshman cheerleader is not easy. It is probably the hardest year, as a matter of fact: trying to cheer at pep rallies and not being able to hear yourself cheer; always being last at everything you do; Though all this is not a very easy job, the Freshman Cheerleaders have done very well. They have kept the spirit of the Fish Alive!



Sandy, Leigh Ann, Angie, Dena, and Kim excitedly discuss their cheers for the pep rally.



Freshman cheerleaders trying to make it perfect before the game.



Even though the upperclassmen give them a hard time, the freshmen cheerleaders still build that spirit up.

The Royal Majestics



Capt. Julie Pigg



Sponsor W. Lockwood



Capt. Dana Oliver

The Royal Majestics — those girls who dance on the porch, feel their hot summer workouts have paid off. On Tuesday, June 25, the Drill Team got on a bus and headed for SMU Drill Team camp. They were very successful in their weeks' stay. Among 24 girls, they received around 70 blue ribbons and brought home a spirit pom. Dana Oliver, for the second year in a row, received a Super Star pink ribbon. She is eligible to go to Ireland and perform in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. During the football season the Royal Majestics put forth 100% of their time performing, cheering, and supporting the football players to help make a winning season.



1985-86 D.T. OFFICERS — C. Stults, L. Davis, L. Hand, L. Maynard, J. Pigg, D. Oliver



Managers
Thresa Henson



Billie McDonald





Lesley Hand's squad: Missy Brents, Sheri Andress, Shooting Star Teri Orr

Laura Maynard's squad: Susan Massengale, Jolene Barnard, Ruth Ann Moore, Greta Salter, Julie Melton



Laura Davis' squad: Miss Majestic Jada Speir, Rookie of the Year My Carbury, Melissa Wilson

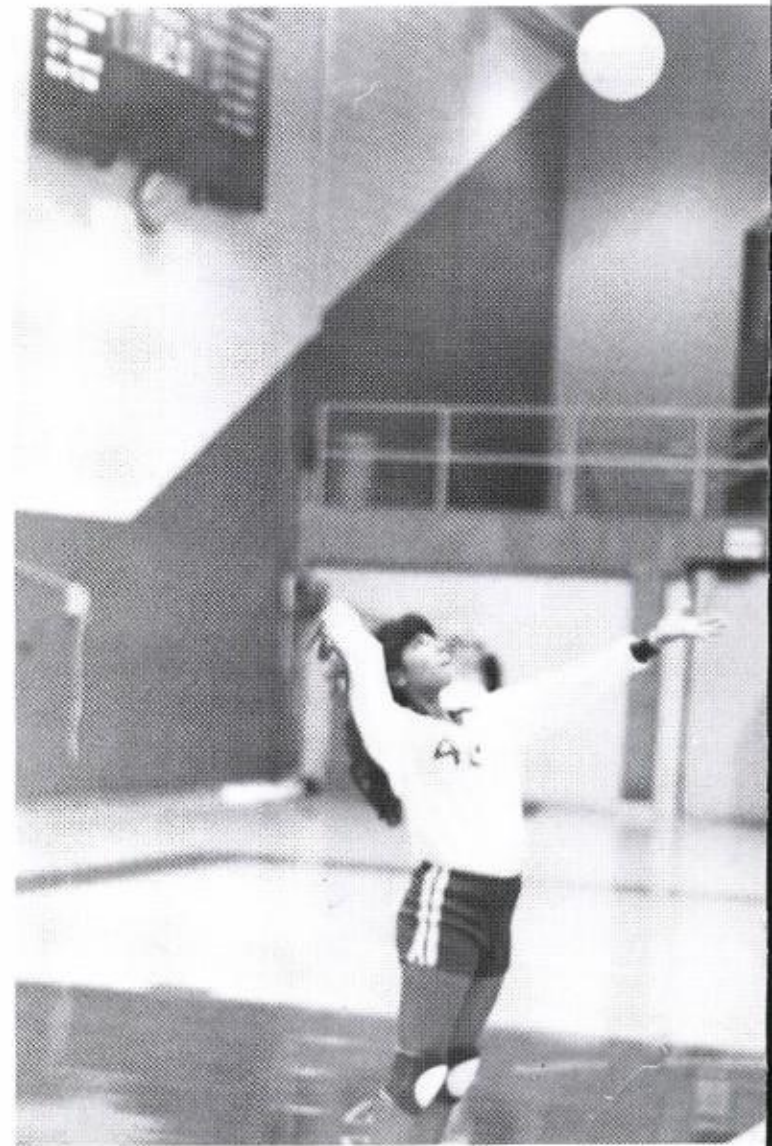
Cheryl Stults' squad: Tammy Raglin, Julie Marrs, Leslie Miller, Angie Cruze, Amy Wilson



Varsity Volleyball

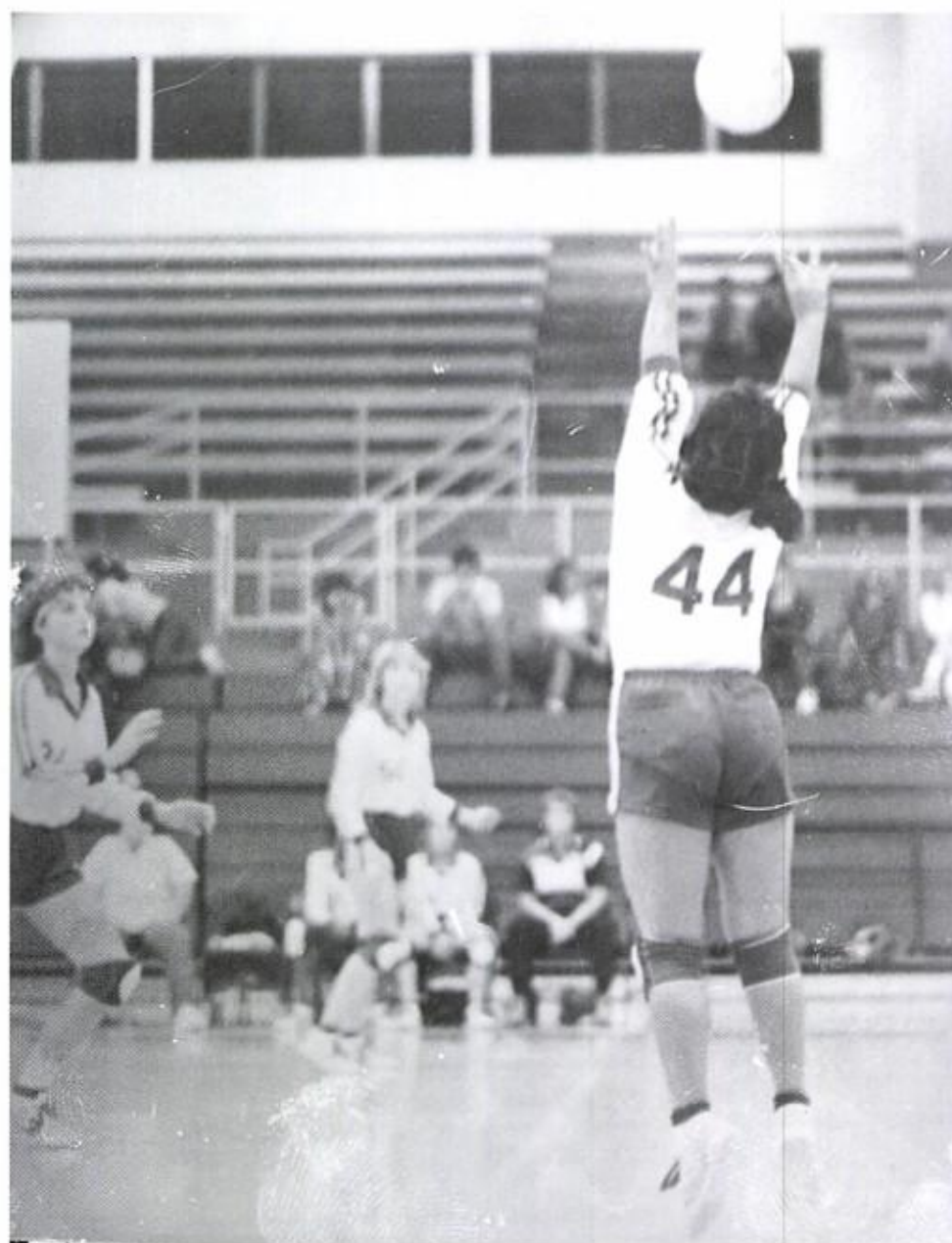


Top Row: Coach Templeton, Mitzi Janes, Delayne McFarland, Julie Hill, Christi Stacy, Carla Thomas
Melonie Teltow, Kelly Flaherty, Patsy Buccholtz
Managers: Amy Russel, Christi Kenworthy, Bonnie Wright.



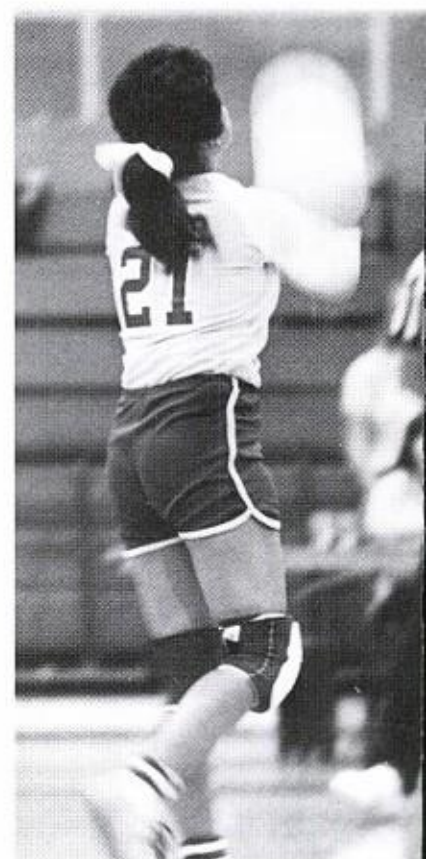


This year's Everman Varsity Volleyball was a young team. The team had three juniors and five sophomores. Even though the team was young, the girls had great talent and potential. **Patsy Buccholtz** made the Second All-District Team. This great group of ladies is looking forward to a successful season in '86."

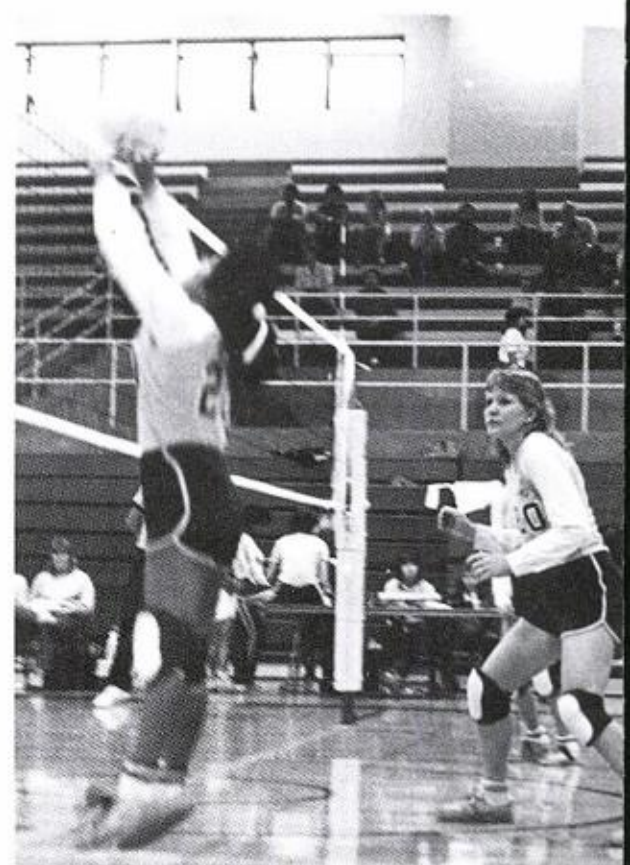


J.V. Volleyball

The 1986 J.V. Volleyball team had their ups and downs. They did very well, considering the teams they faced. Half of the team were freshmen, who gained valuable experience for their next season.



Top Row: Patricia Salazar, Deborah Guyden, Sally Salazar, Sandy Stein, Bottom Row: Cindy Sanchez, Christine Whittaker, Mellissa Burney, Minyon White, Sandy Cole



Freshman Volleyball

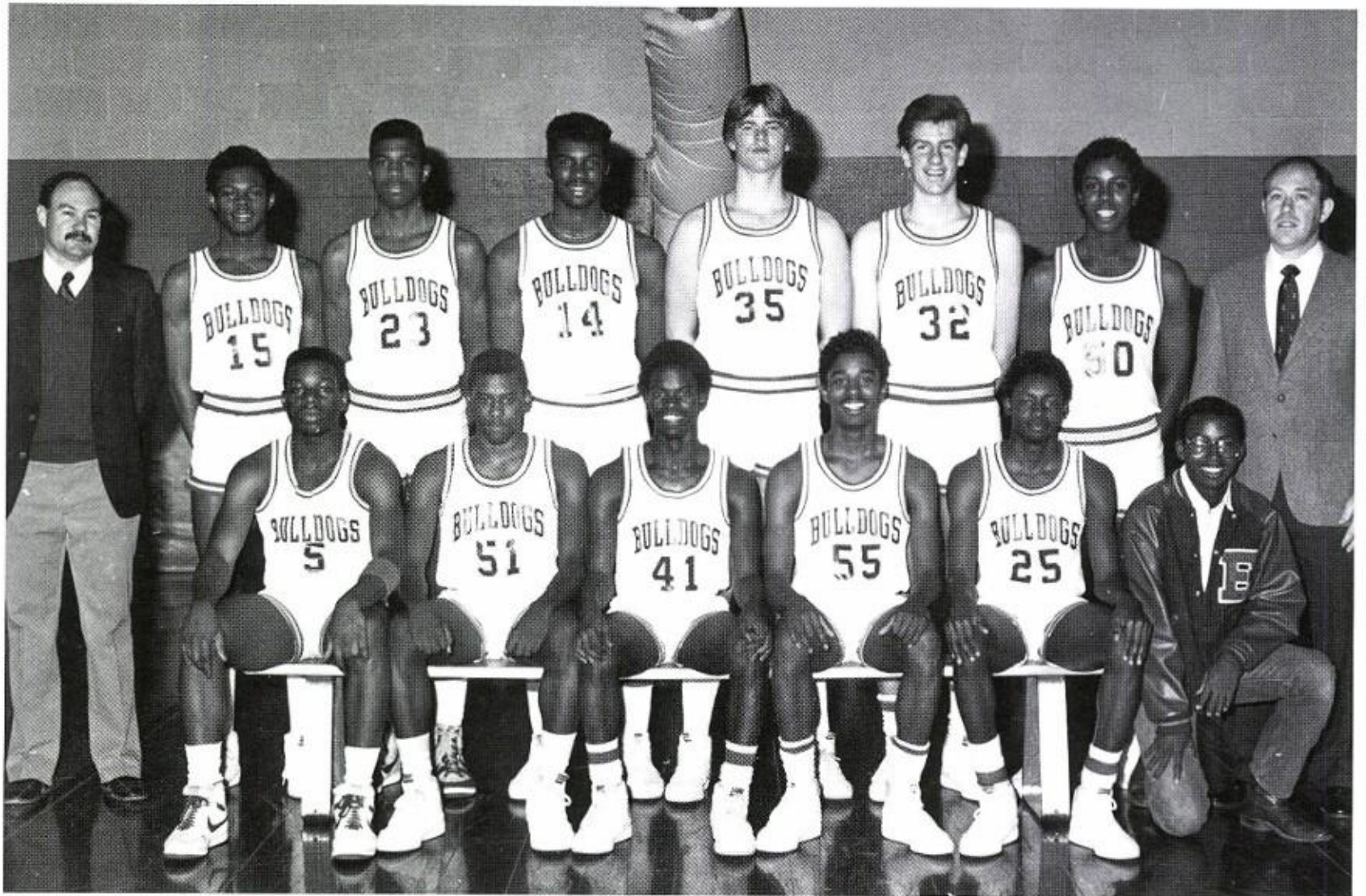
Deanna Smith, Angela Johnson, Susan Montos, Contius Payne, Christie Rodriguez, Cari Rice, Tammy Matthews, Tammi Wasik, Kim Rhyne, Julie Vaughn, Tracy Wortham



The 1985 Freshman Volleyball team had a good season, even though the sport was new to them. They are a fine group of young athletes, and we are looking forward to their future successes.



Varsity Basketball . . .

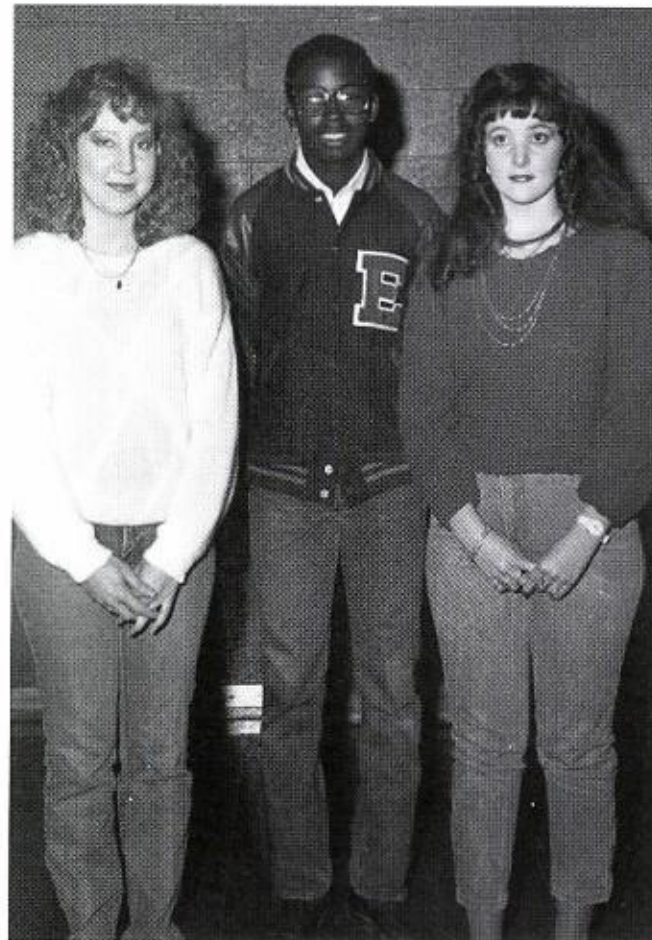


L-R: Coach Duncan, Octavius Martin, Troy Bell, Broderick President, Ken Zuver, Randy Woolridge, Devone McDaniels, Coach Hale; L-R: Roger Thomas, Anthony Bolton, Ray Sneed, Wyatt McBride, Willie Allen, Manager: Keith Johnson.

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Varsity: 29-5
District: 11-3

US	Team	THEM
48	Western Hills	46
66	Azle	56
71	Sam Houston	60
64	San Angelo	56
54	Richland	45
83	Eastern Hills	50
77	Burkburnett	50
65	Keller	48
80	Azle	58
71	Grapevine	58
64	Newman-Smith	57
101	Stephenville	51
65	Lamar	50
81	Diamond Hill	63
57	Northside	55
67	Waxahachie	61
54	Mansfield	61
68	Grapevine	66
48	Crowley	46
86	Granbury	51
48	Mansfield	55
68	Brownwood	52
56	Cleburne	44
70	Joshua	41
90	Stephenville	57
77	Crowley	55
90	Granbury	61
53	Mansfield	60
93	Brownwood	66
62	Cleburne	71
64	Joshua	45
64	Richland	59
PLAYOFFS		
65	Bi-district at Wilkerson — Greines	54
51	Area at Vernon High	62
	Barger	

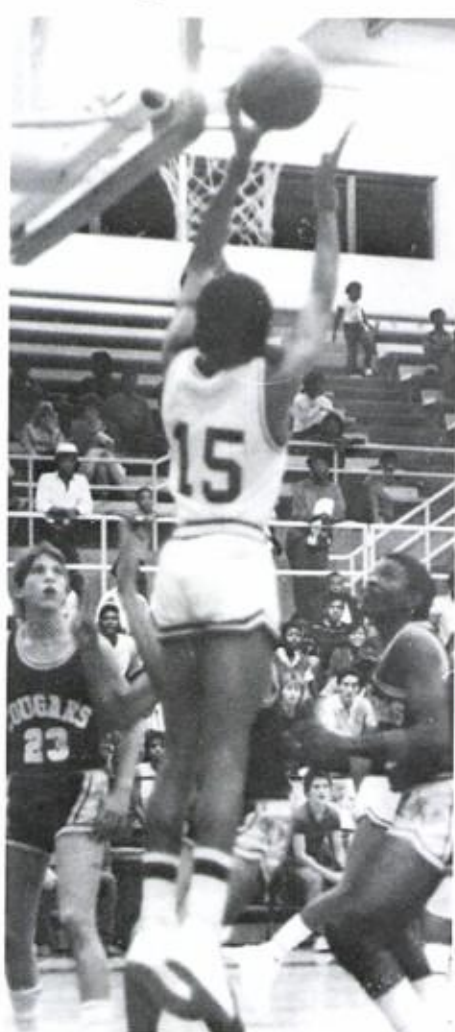


Stat Girls: Joy Drake, Lisa Lindsey; Manager: Keith Johnson

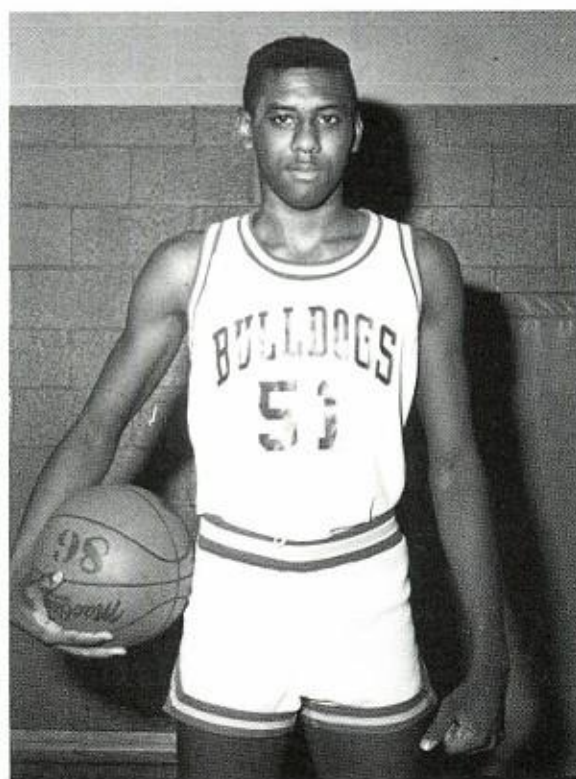
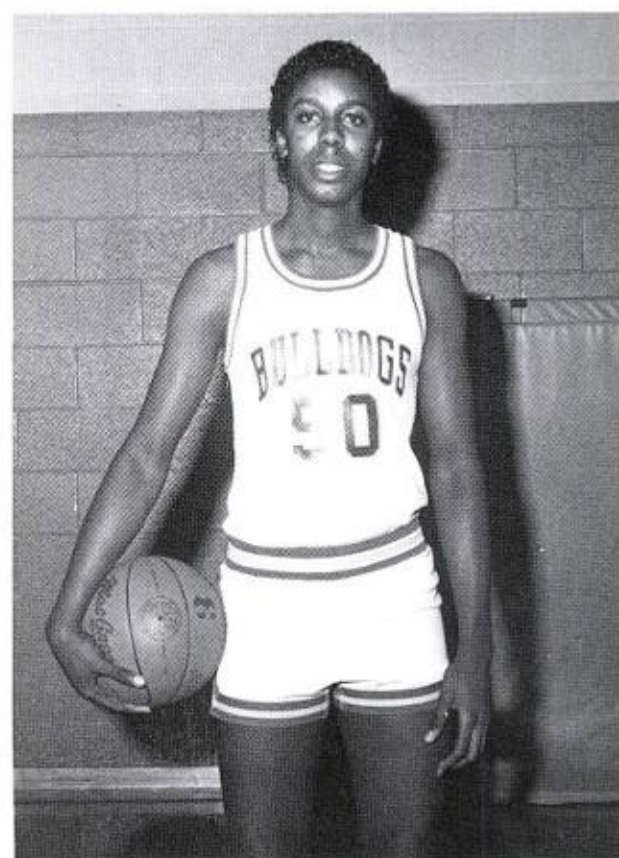
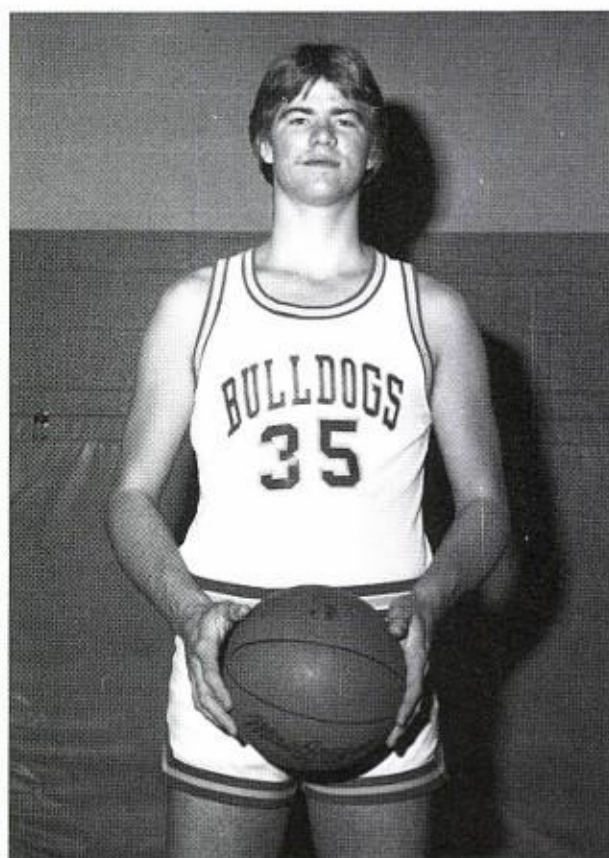
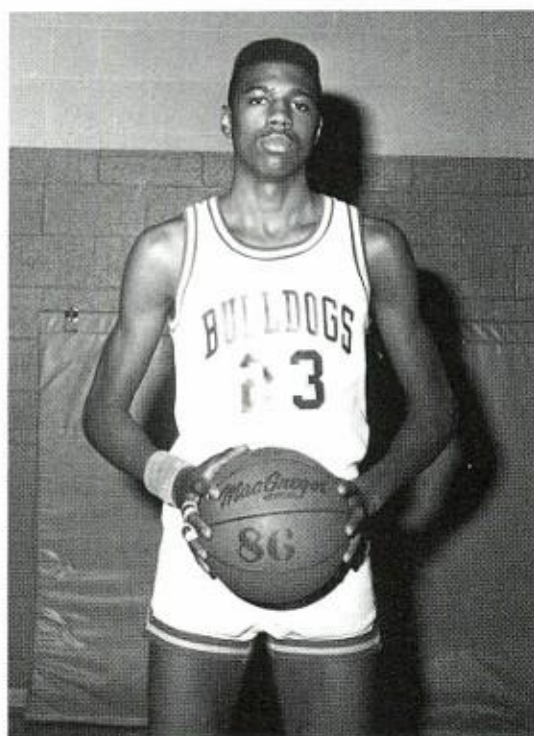
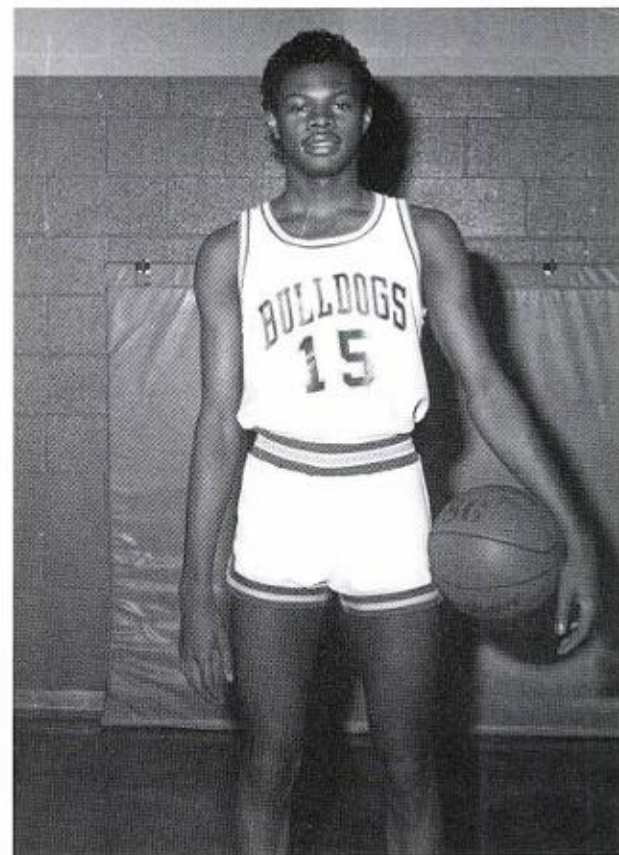
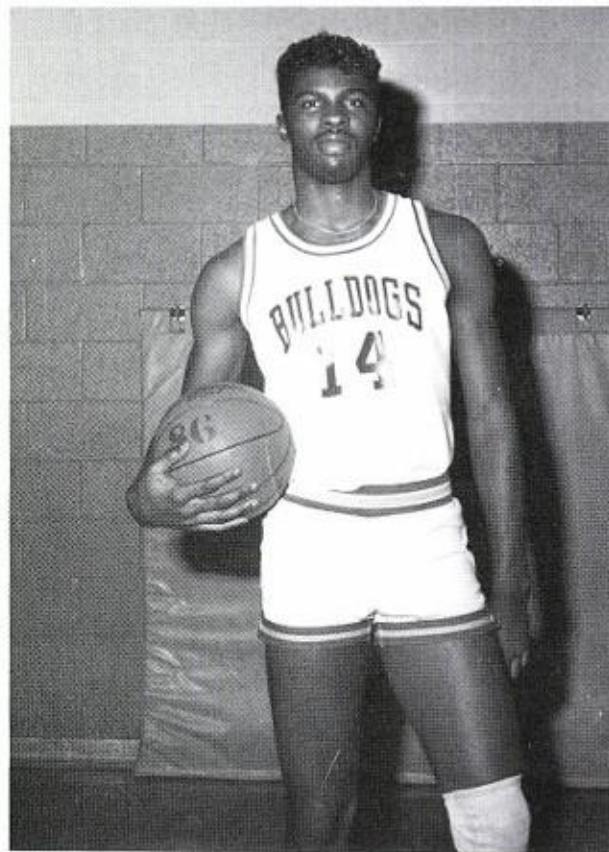
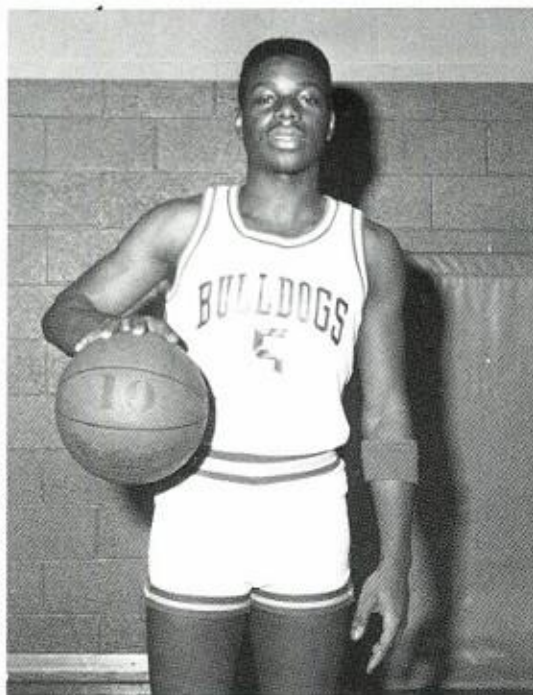


Head Coach: Robert Hale
Asst Coach: James Duncan

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Senior Honors



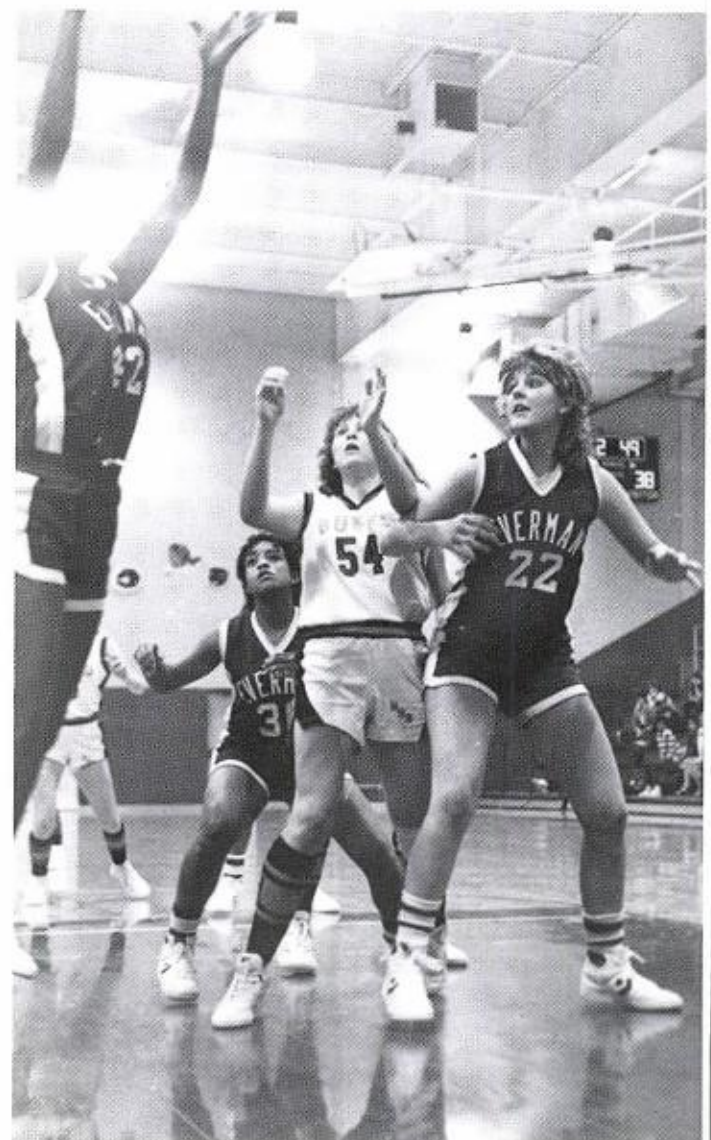
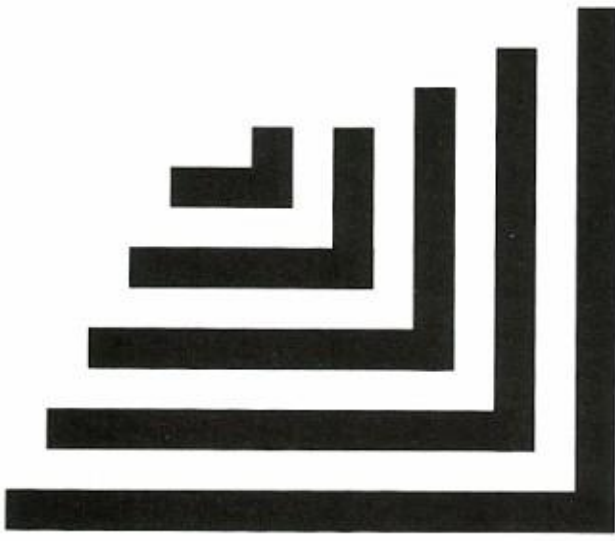
- #5 Roger Thomas
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- #15 Octavius Martin
- #23 Troy Bell
- #35 Ken Zuver
- #50 Devone McDaniels
- #51 Anthony Bolton

Girls Varsity Basketball



Team Members: **Top, left to right:** Jenise Ellis, Rosalyn Jackson, Tonia Robinzine, Cynthia Sanchez, Toni Dexomits; **Bottom — L to R:** Cassandra Davis, Denise Henderson, Virginia Wood, Adrian Mills, Carla Thomas.

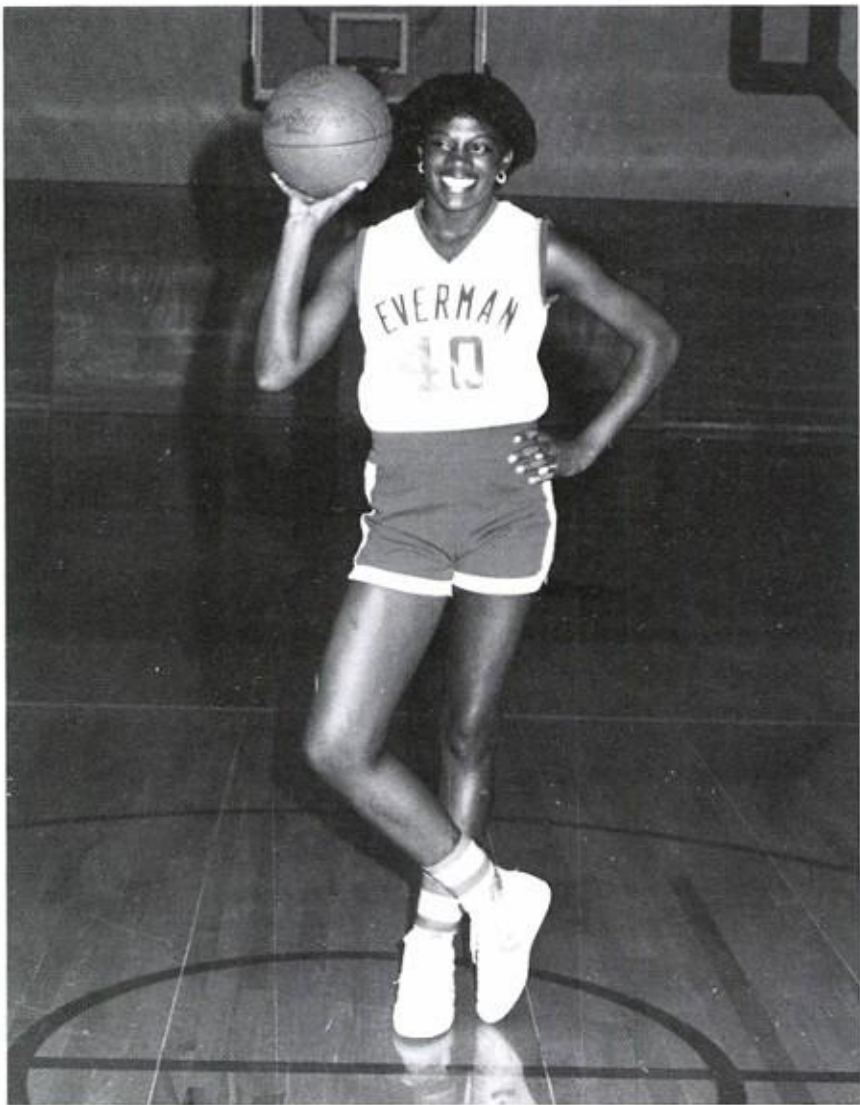






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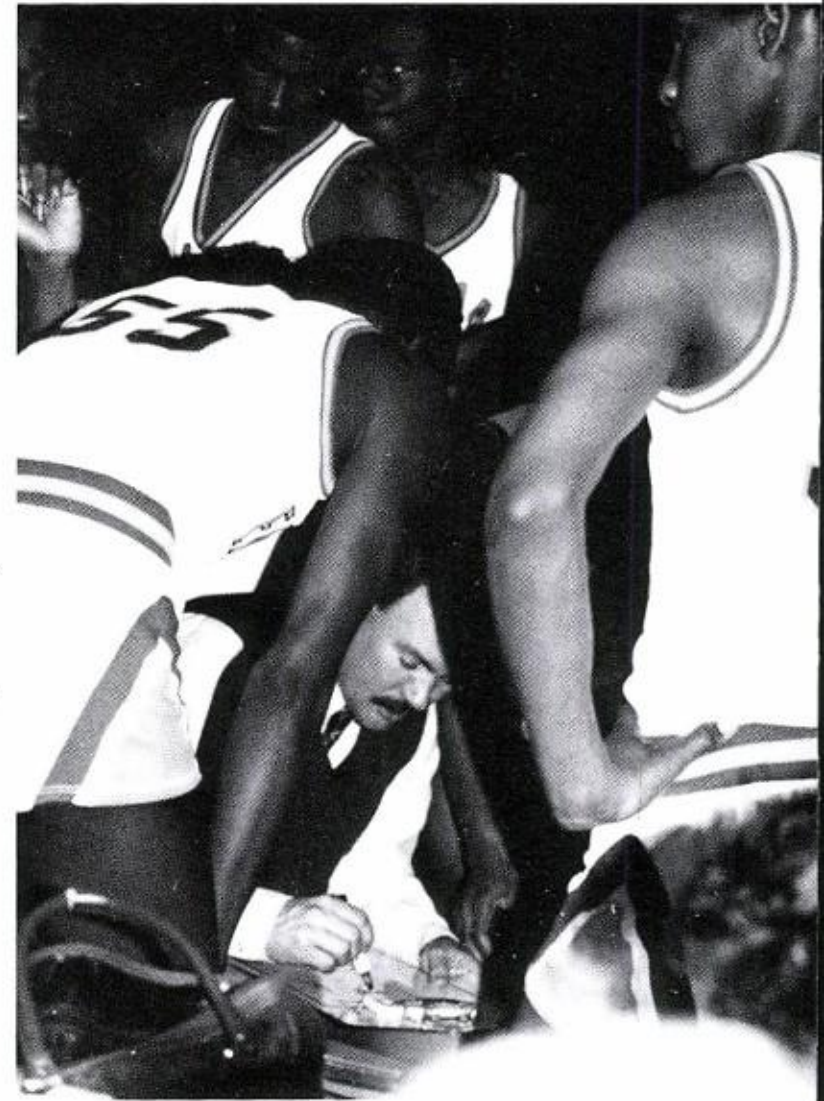
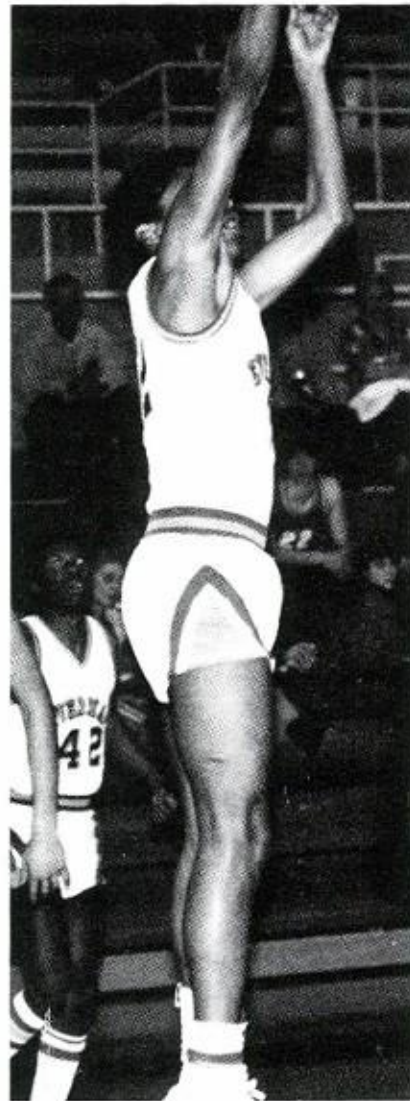


Tonia Robinson

Not pictured: Cassandra Davis

J.V. Basketball

Number	Name
10	Reggie Weatherd
12	Derek Johnson
14	Lester Webb
22	Andre Lawson
23	Ronald Stewart
24	Tim Kerl
30	Edward Chadwick
40	Charles Kindles
42	Patrick Jackson
44	Kelvin Hart
50	Adam Wright
54	Barry Pate
55	Roger Marks
25	Myron Scott
32	Anero Martin
Manager	Allan Ivy
Star-Girl	Debra Guyden
Coach	James Duncan



J.V. Basketball

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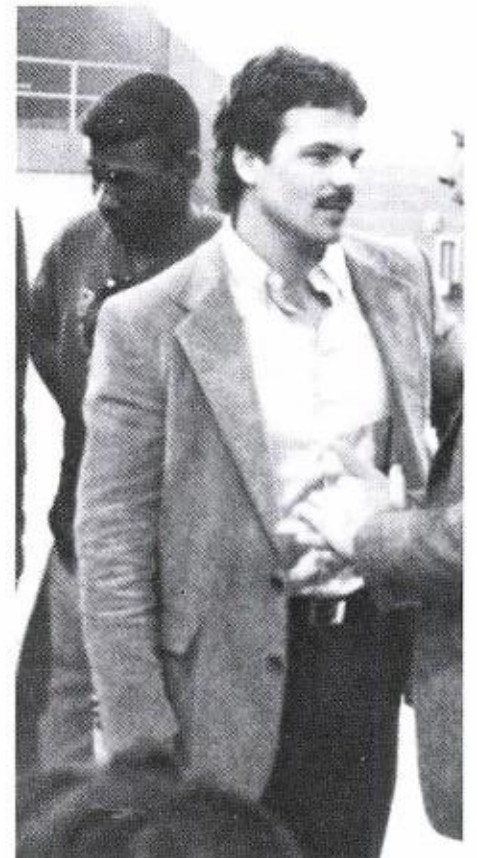
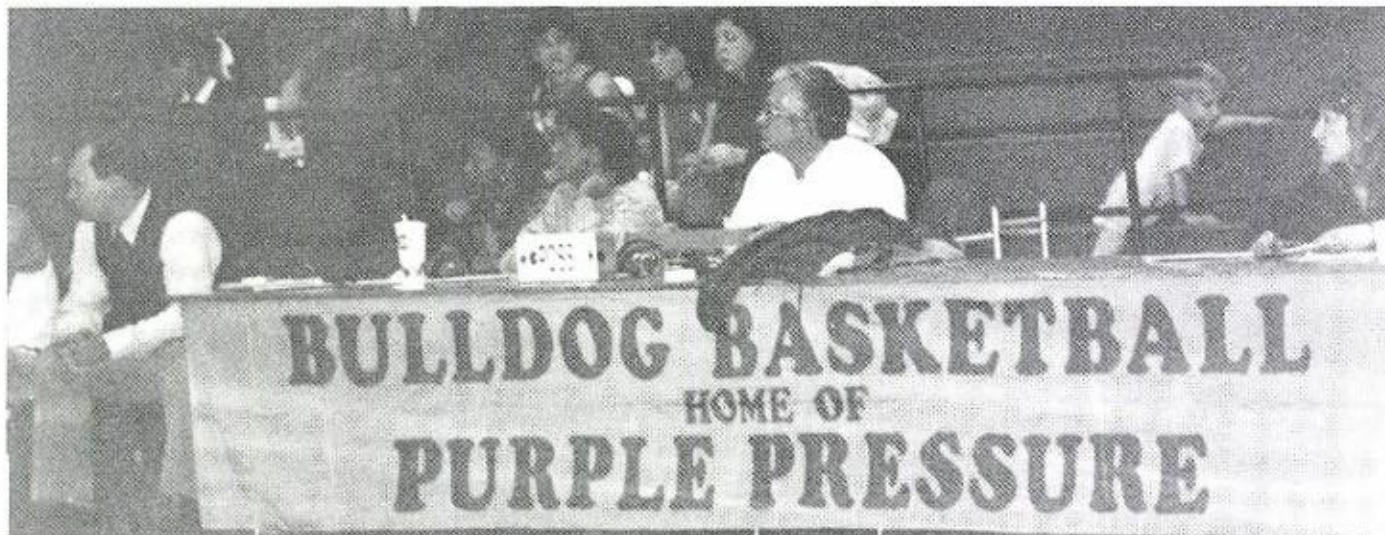
Team Members: Jackie Hess, Kim Rhyne, Shawn Menifield, Elizabeth Eylar, Rhonda Blanton, Kelly Flaharty, Amy Latham, Stephanie Harbour, Not Pictured: Shannon Ainsworth, Angelica Rodriguez. Coach: Miss Janice Strepp



Freshman Basketball



TEAM MEMBERS: **Front Row:** Tony Jackson, Jimmy Hawkins, Ivan Sadberry, Cedric Robinson, Kevin Asberry; **Top Row:** Eric Campbell, Andre President, Derek Nevells, Tony Martin, Barron Worthom



Coch Steve Beck

Fish Take It To The Hoop!



Team: Lynn Doss, Kim Radenz, Rosalind Brooks, Chantel Sharp, Heather Pacewitz, Sherry Bollen, Leslie Kennedy, Cindy Carter, Sandra Bettis, Nancy Clendennen, Beth Birkner, Mgr., Julie Vaughn, Mgr., Amy Watts, Mgr., Carrina Sullivan, Lisa Jones, Tonji Thomas, Lisa Farmer, Jackie Preston, Shonette Coleman, Mrs. Cathy Britton.



Scoreboard

- Picture #2 — Leslie Kennedy (22)
 #3 — Kim Radenz (14)
 #4 — Mrs. Britton, Carrina Sullivan (50)
 Sherry Bollen (30), Tonji Thomas (40)
 Leslie Kennedy (22)
 #5 — Tonji Thomas (40)
 #6 — Carrina Sullivan (50)
 Sherry Bollen (30)
 #7 — Sandra Bettis (24)

Season Results: 6-14



Girls Varsity



Asst. Track Coach, Miss Stepp

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Head Track Coach Candy Templeton



Virginia Woods preparing to throw



Girls Varsity Track Team: Kim Radenz, Chantle Sharp, Shun Menefield, Jenise Ellis, Brandy Miller, Rosalind Brooks, Andria Johnson, Iris Coleman, Shonette Coleman, Leslie Kennedy, Sherri Bollen, Kathy Grzegorzcyk, Donna Thompson, Jackie Preston, Kim Clark, Lisa Jones, Carla Thomas, Rhonda Blanton, Kim Rhyne, Virginia Wood, Adrian Mills.

"Not Pictured" — Trina Clark, Donnell Capes



"The Lone Senior," Adrian Mills



"Is this what track's all about?"



Kim Clark captures attention



"And they're off"



Rosalind Brooks' toes are itching

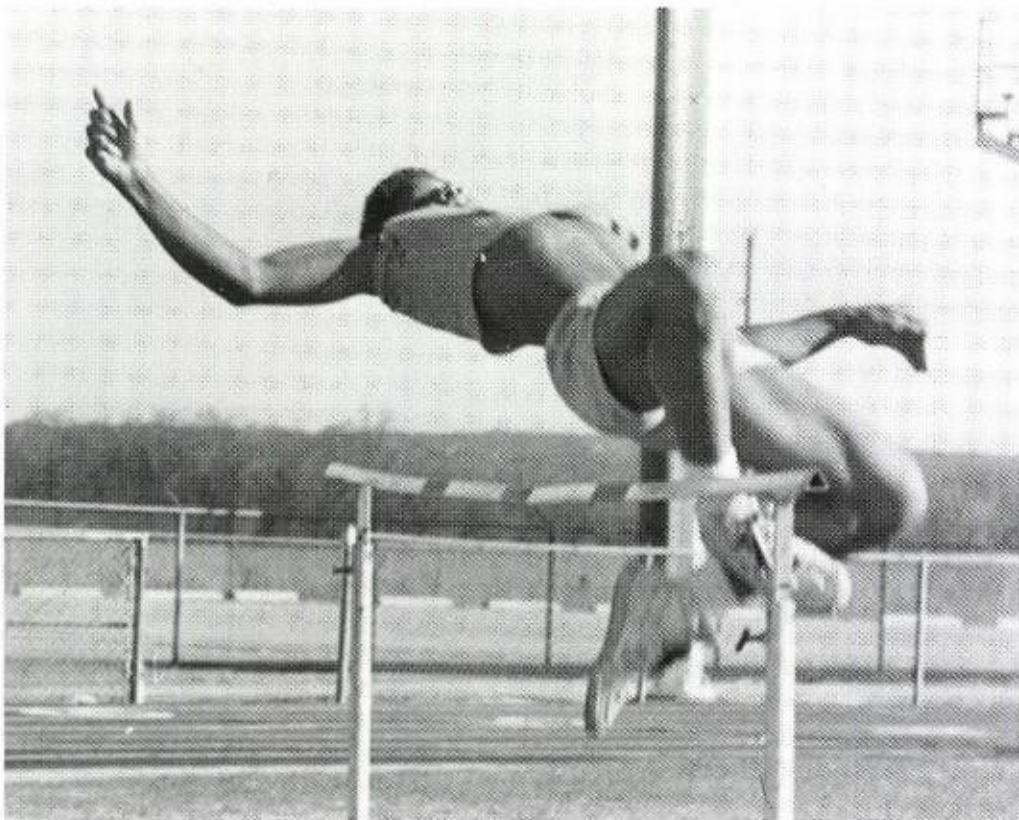


Jenise Ellis doesn't know yet, but she can't fly.

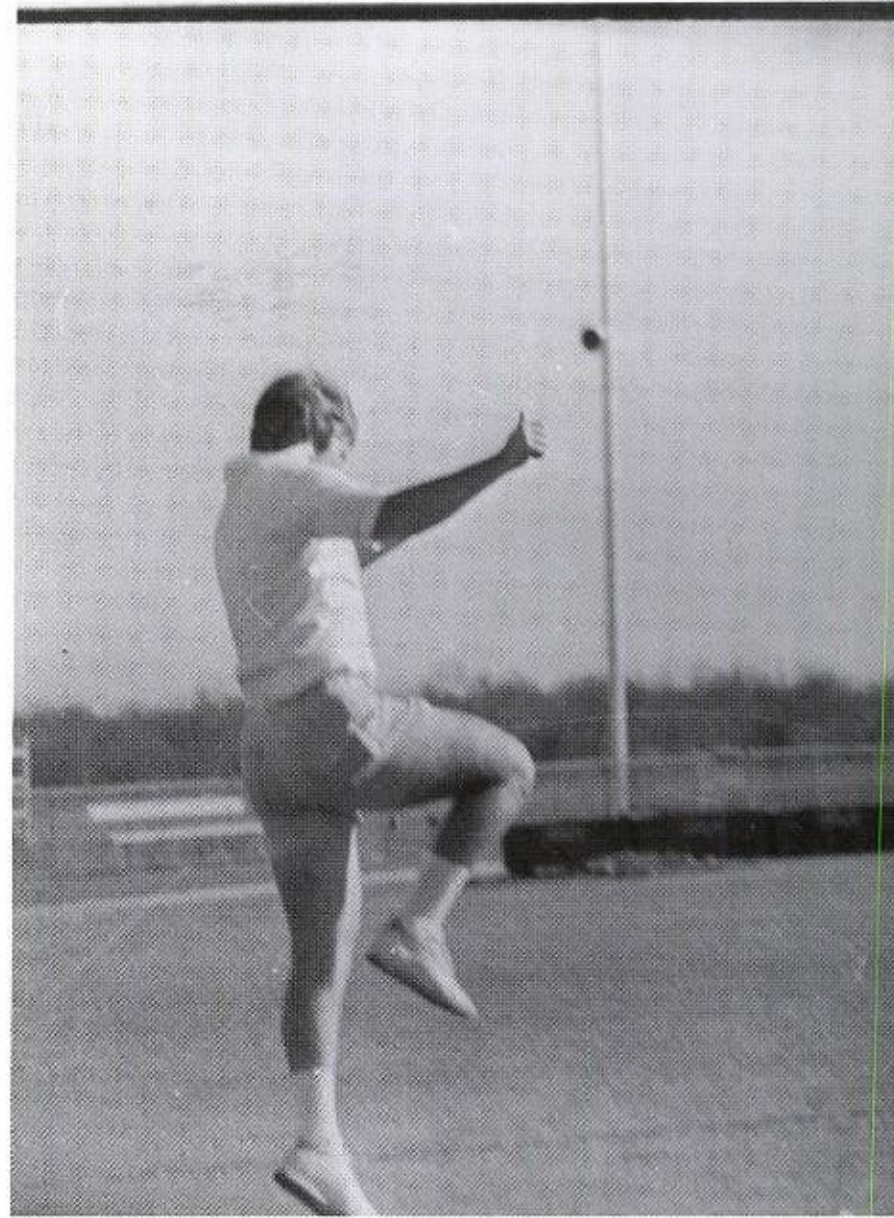
Boys Track Up And Going



I will catch myself if I fall, says D. Brooks



Byron Worthman shows the art of sleeping



"Coach Rhodes has the hot foot"



"Up, up, and away." Derrick Johnson



Senior Glenn Johnson, Clayton Trepaigner, Clifford Doss, and Thad Hill lead the way for the track team.



"Lord, just one more hurdle," prays Anthony Ricard



Boys Track Team: Glenn Johnson, Gorie Williams, Steve Ransom, Anthony Ricard, James Bell, David Brooks, Byron Wortham, Greg Beates, Roderick Johnson, Preston Taylor, Derrick Johnson, Kelvin Hart, Clayton Trepaigner, Clifford Doss, Maurice Wallace, Thad Hill.



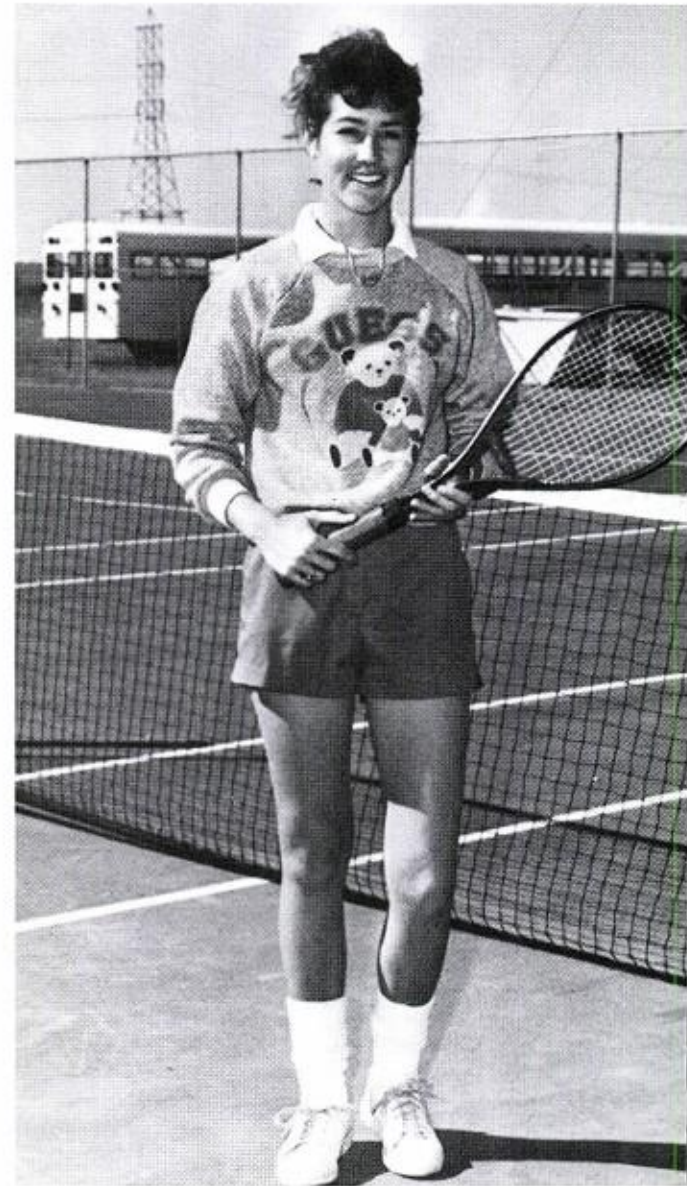
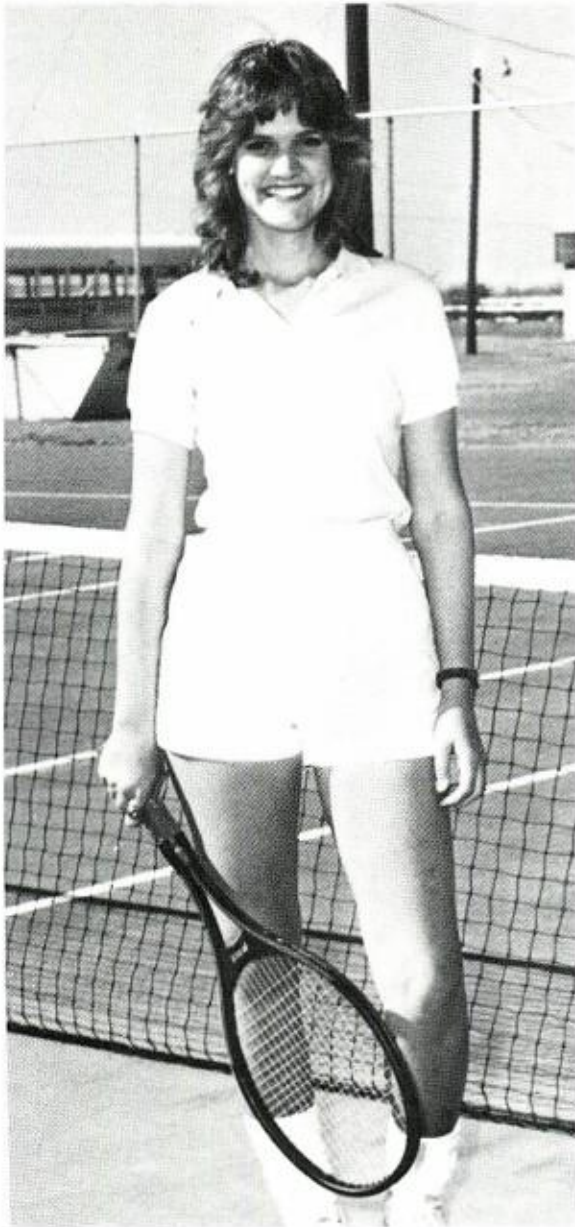
"Come-on T. Hill," says Ronald Stewart



Girls Tennis



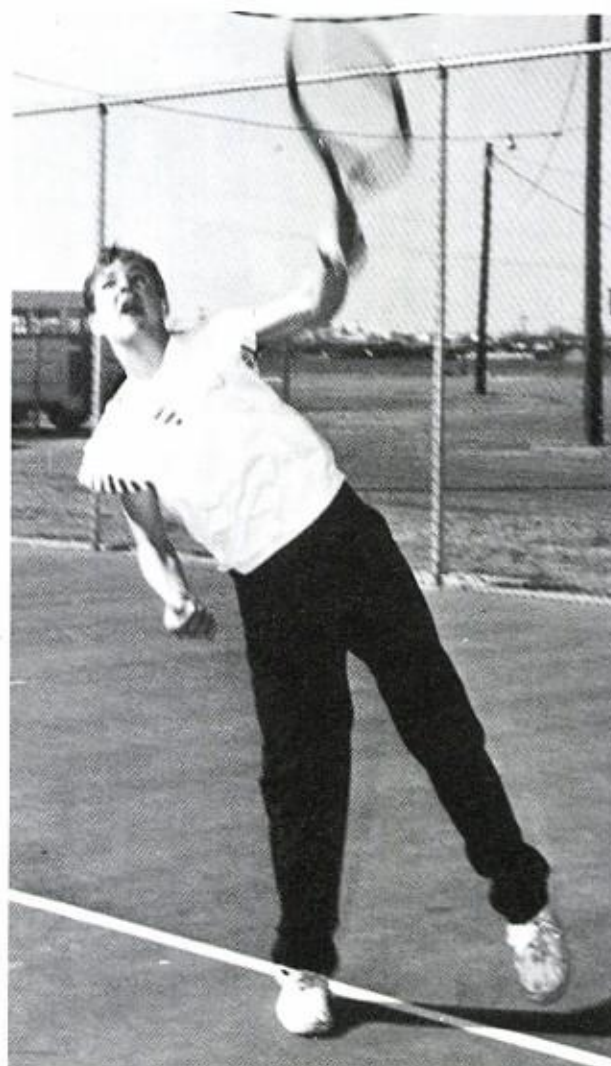
Coach O'Neill, Deanne Sheid, Amy Truman, Penny Causey, Laura Castillo, Julie Stone, Monica Charles, Susan Reeves, Cindy Montez.





Team members: Todd Stiles, Doug Kilgore, Nick Wirkowski, Anthony
vin, Byron Schwarz, David Simons, Robb Hill, Clearance Hodge.
Coach: David O'Neill

Boys' Tennis



EHS Varsity Tennis '86
Jan. 23 — Haltom
January 30 — Martin
January 31 — Midlothian
February 1 — Crowley
February 1 — Brownwood
February 6 — Cleburne
February 13 — Martin
February 2 — Haltom
February 22 — District Team
Everman/Crowley
February 25 — Sam Houston
March 6 — Mansfield
March 13 — Waxahachie
March 27 — Sam Houston
April 3 — Mansfield
April 4 & 5 — TWU Tournament
April 7 — Richland Hills
April 11 — 12 Individual District at
Crowley

Girls Golf



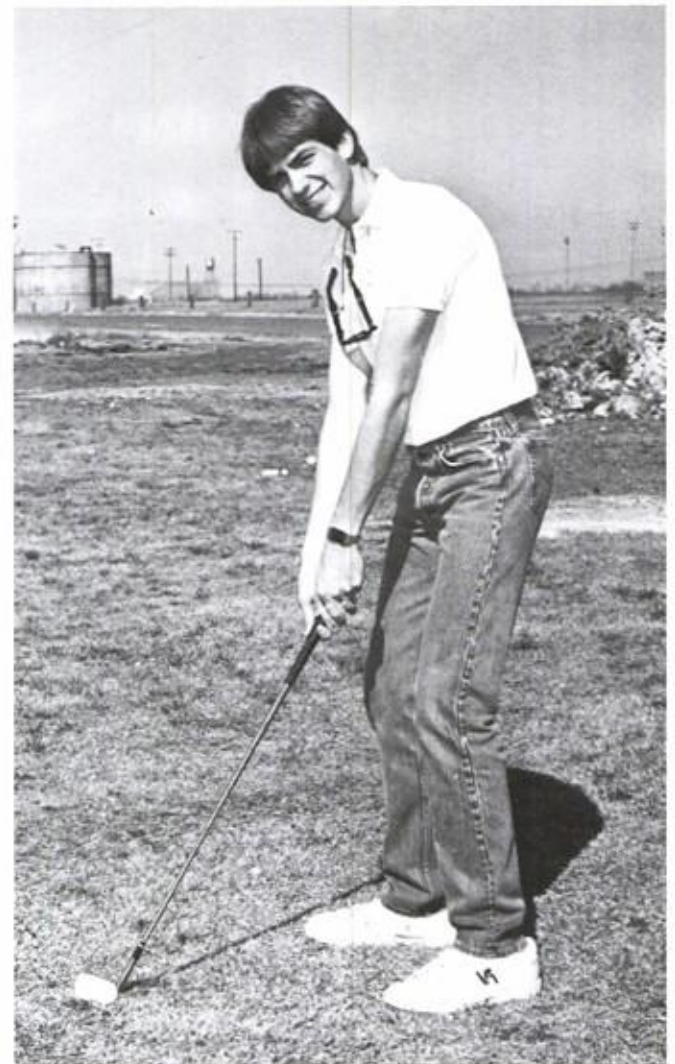
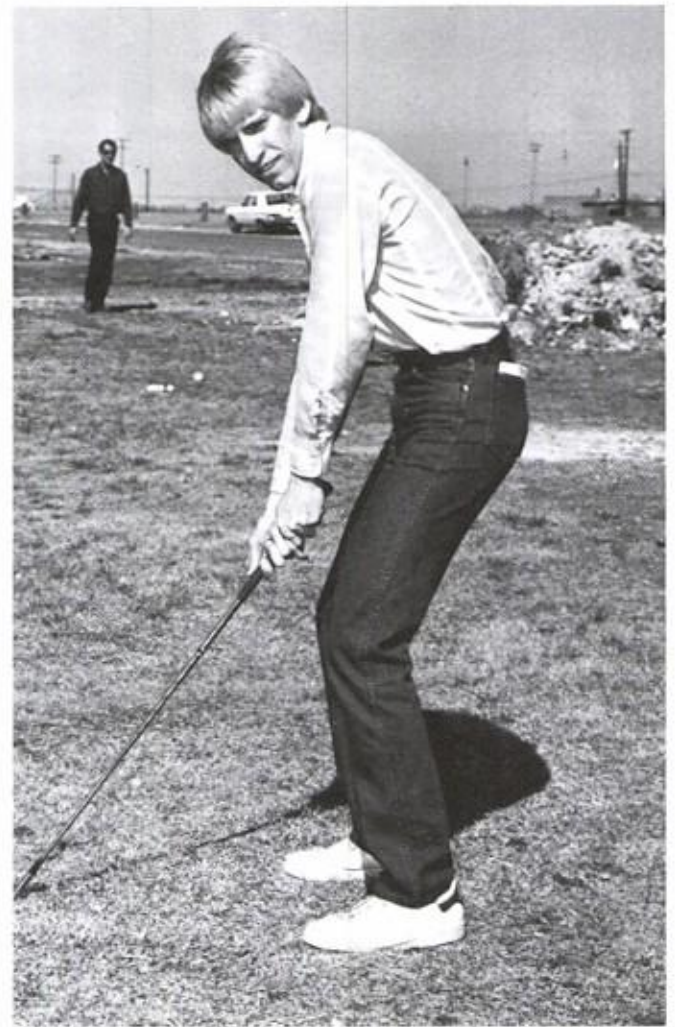
Team Members: Rachel Chambers, Christie Wester, Kim Jutt, Kim Nowell, Juli Johnson; student teacher/Coach Boehme



Boys Golf



Team Members: Dennis Byrd, Robert Slaughter, Terry Cason, Derek Price, Robert Parks, Todd Gregory, Clay Reeves, Trent Thomas, Brent Anderson, Shane Treppa; Coach John Reed.







*Organizations . . .
Steppin',
Together*

EHS Marching Band



Leigh Banjer, Sandra Bettis, LaShawn Boyd, Phelecia Ephlin, Treva Fort, Laurie Greeson, Rebecca Hayes, Angela Horne, Candice Jenkins, Julie Johnson, Heather Pacewicz, Darlene Smith, Vernell Tschdeaner, Roxanna Vasquez, Teresa Vega, Lisa Wallis, Lara Williams, Karla Beavers, Susan Sims, Jeff Allen, Robert Batterton, Monica Charles, Scott Church, Sheila Dunn, Veleccia Farmwe, Jennifer Gaylord, Kimberly Glen, Tracy Hefoin, Tiffney Humphrey, Demetrice Jackson, Nerd Jackson, Tina Jackson, Kelley Tige, Janis Mallory, Rhonda McKinney, Christi Parks, Cindt Ray, Michael Robinson, Lynda Walker, Lora Willand, Sheronda Williams, Felecia Calvin, Mark Watts, Felecia Woods, Amy Watts, Ronald Savage, Charles Stinson, Stanley Christopherson, John Ivy, Mark Medina, Stacy O'neal, Carl Parks, Byron Schwartz, Julie Vaughn, Tommy Watson, Eric Charles, Pat Edwards, James Morrison, Michael Binion, Richie Charles, Heriberto Garcia, Steve Jackson, Jon Morris, Regina Parker, Deanna Rodriguez, Gina Rodriguez, Michael Shelton, Stroud Charles, Randy Teal, Jon Weaver, Williard Woods, Shawn Yokely, Jenice Ellis, Louis Sanchez, Donald Stoddard, James Bonner, Patric Fuller, Derek Nevels, James Weatherman, Houston Roosevelt, Wes Mitchell, Jose Plaza, Annette Baston, Rodney McNeill, Andra Bem, Beth Berkner, Robbie Clemmer, Patricia Gardner, Kevin Hubbard.

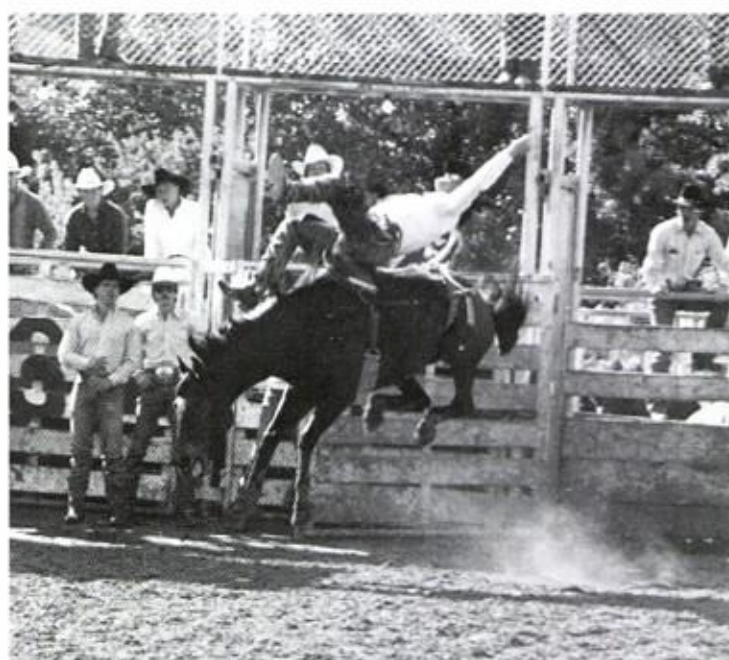
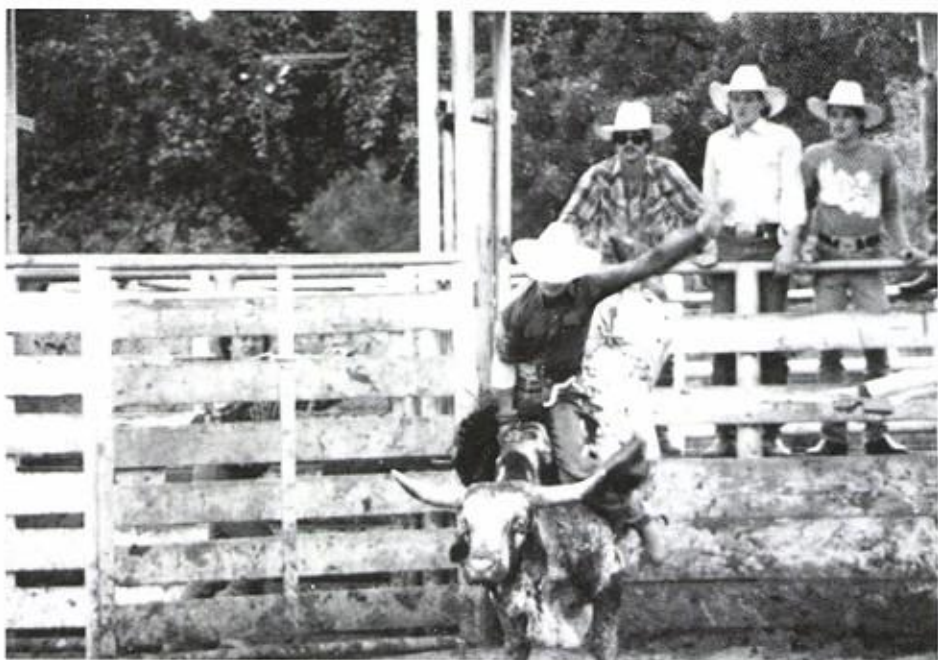


Sonja Manning, Denise Hancock, Denise Norwood, Micheele Washborn, Shandale Robdson, Carrie O'Baugh, Juanita Gutierrez, Connie Tenezo, Stacy Moore, Debbie Donahue, Nickol, Scott, Amy York, Iris Coleman, Christy Jackson, Donna Fitzgerald, Angee Bryant, Michelle Cooman, Tricia Penney, Christy Clark, Lora Williams, Christy Harkcom, Mrs. Lockwood, Michelle Cokk, Casie Lunday, Kelly Cleveland, Kim Clark, Shelly Scott, Crystqal Daniel, Jennifer Hemphill, Maleka Mahdi, Karrina Wison, Cheryl Green, Brandy Miller, Lisa Wallis, Kristi Brothers, Michelle Hayworht, Donelle Cornelius, Tammy Campbell, Tina Jackson, Karye Parks, Nola Gunn, Janis Mallory, Kevinette Pace, Brenda Broomhall, Cindy Pennington.

Junior Varsity Drill Team



Rodeo Club Members: Julie Marrs, Kerry Morris, James Cone, Craig Morris, Carrie O'Baugh, Tim Ryan, Chris Rico, Not Pictured, Mandy Farmer



Tim Ryan demonstrates bull riding and bareback riding.



Choir

First Row: Sonja Manning, Becky Smith, Michelle Smith, Jean Borders, Carla Sherman, Andrea Kidd. Second Row: Christie Ross, Sandy Cole, Amy Wilkerson, Chandra Carruthers, Mary Holeman, Kristi Bradford, Laura Cole. Back Row: Laura Collins, Kelly Simmons, Reggie Weatherd, Robbie Berkins, Darlene Smith, Keninette Pace, Sponsor: Mrs. Jane East.



1st Row: Christy Rodriguez, Heather Dezomits, Susan Maas, Michelle Hayworth, Deena Smith, Jon Marc Morris. 2nd Row: Sponsor — Mr. Larry Ritchie, Maria Lopez, Jennifer Sanchez, Melissa Hornsby — Corresponding Secretary, Paige Williams — Parliamentarian, Shawna Horton, Sponsor — Miss Debra Potter, 3rd Row: Alecia Ephlin — Vice President, Kim Hornaby — Financial Secretary Debra Carver — Historian, Jerry McClung — Recording Secretary, Larry Brown, Phelicia Ephlin — President, James Cone.

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Speech



Sponsor: Melissa King
Robert Carte, Duane Harkcom, Keri Wynne,
Brian Singleton, Craig Morris, Terry Cason.

SPEECH

Students learn to express the author's intent with a particular piece of literature. The above people are required to prepare manuscripts for tournament competition, as well as U.I.L. competition in High School tournaments at De Soto, Lancaster, Burleson, Brownwood, Early, Mesquite, and Southwest High Schools. The students compete in either prose or poetry readings.

Sponsor: Gretchen Samuelson
Cheryl Donaldson, Rita Martin, Kim Moore, Jeff Miller, Julie Marrs, and Jeffrey Scott.

EVERMAN DEBATE TEAM MEMBERS

participate in two events; team debate and Lincoln-Douglas. The team is either affirmative or negative on a given resolution in each round. Lincoln-Douglas debaters are affirmative or negative on a controversial issue. They participate in tournaments throughout the state. The 1986 District meet will be held this year in April at Everman High School and directed by Mrs. Gretchen Samuelson.

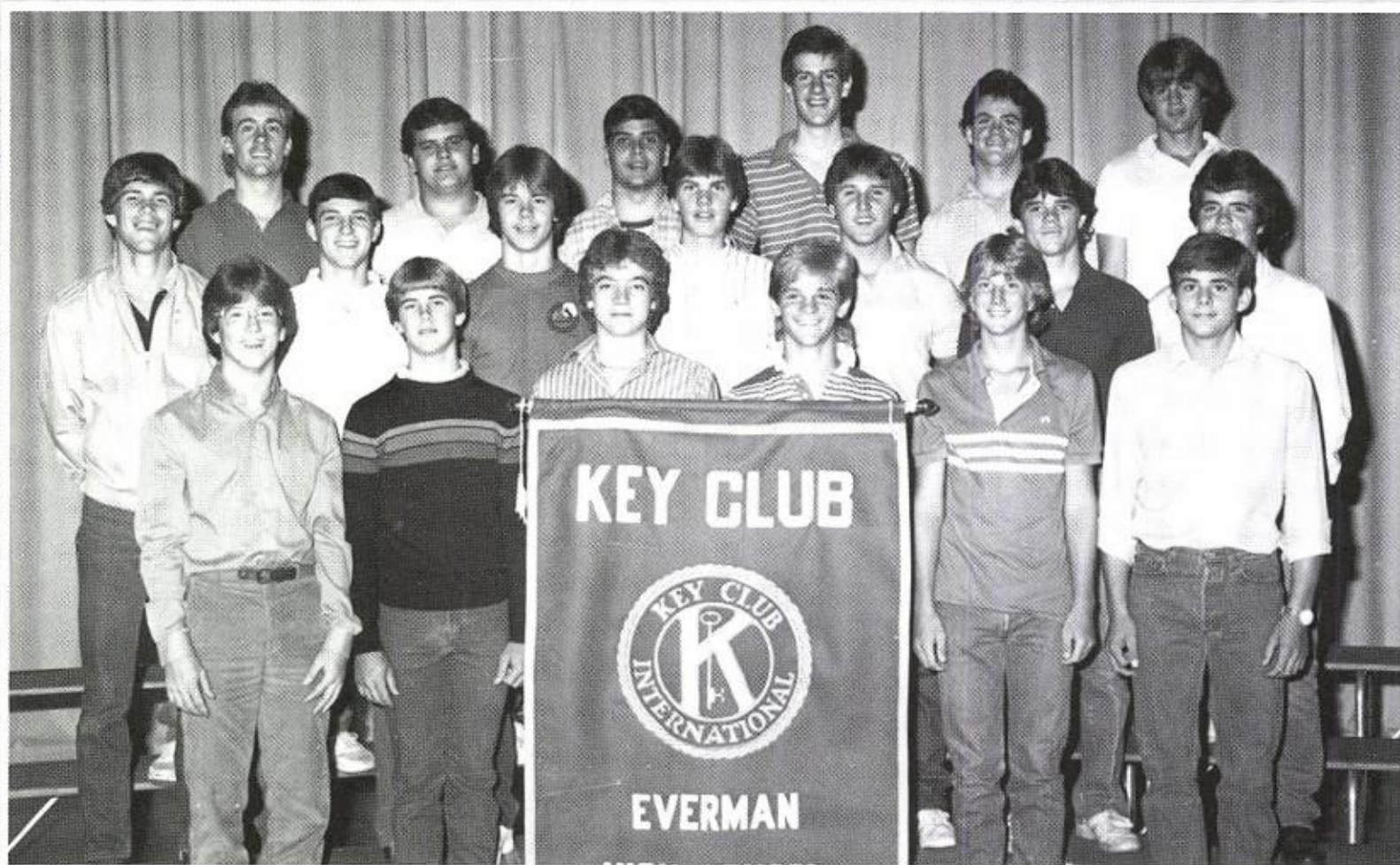
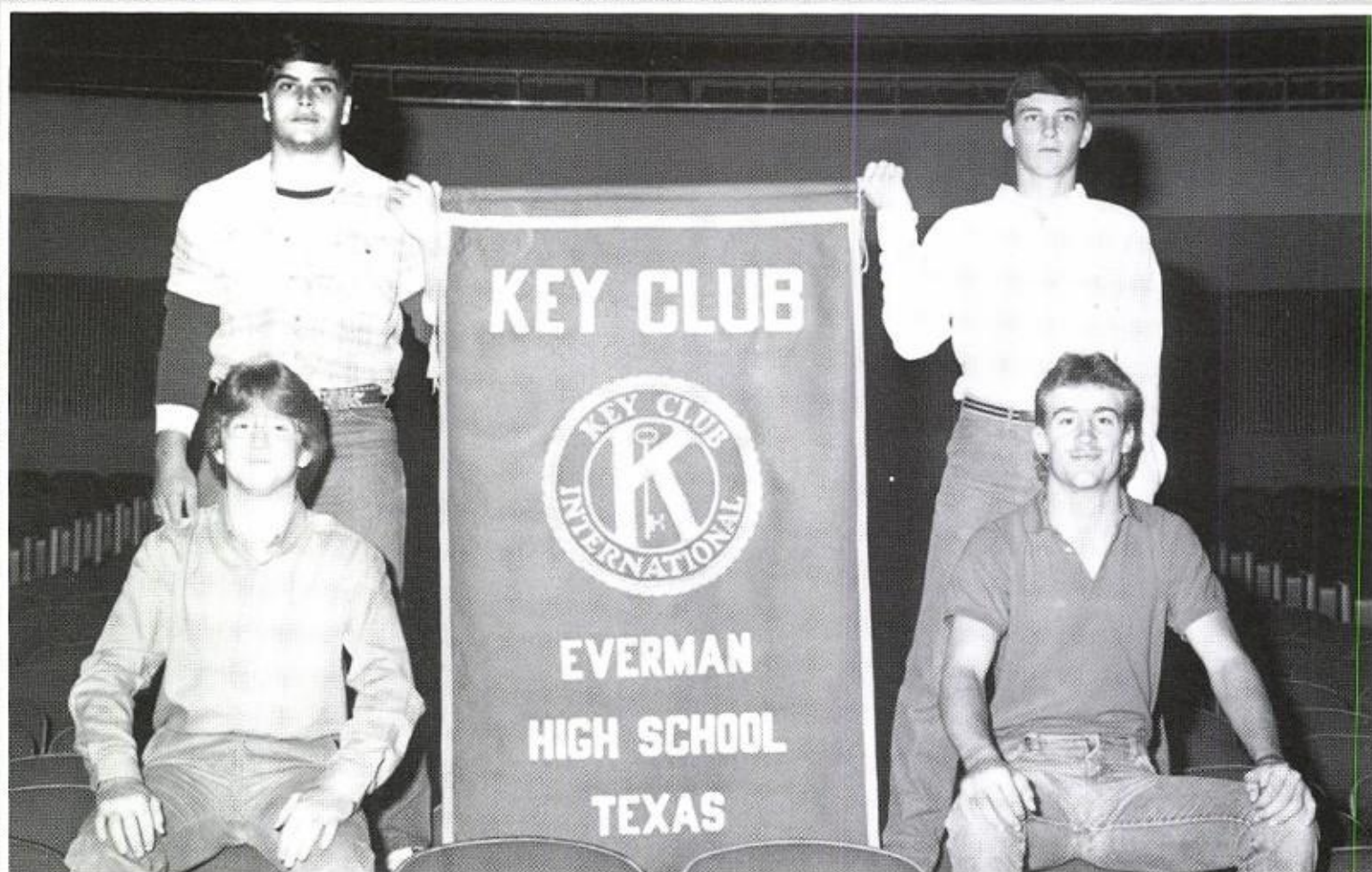


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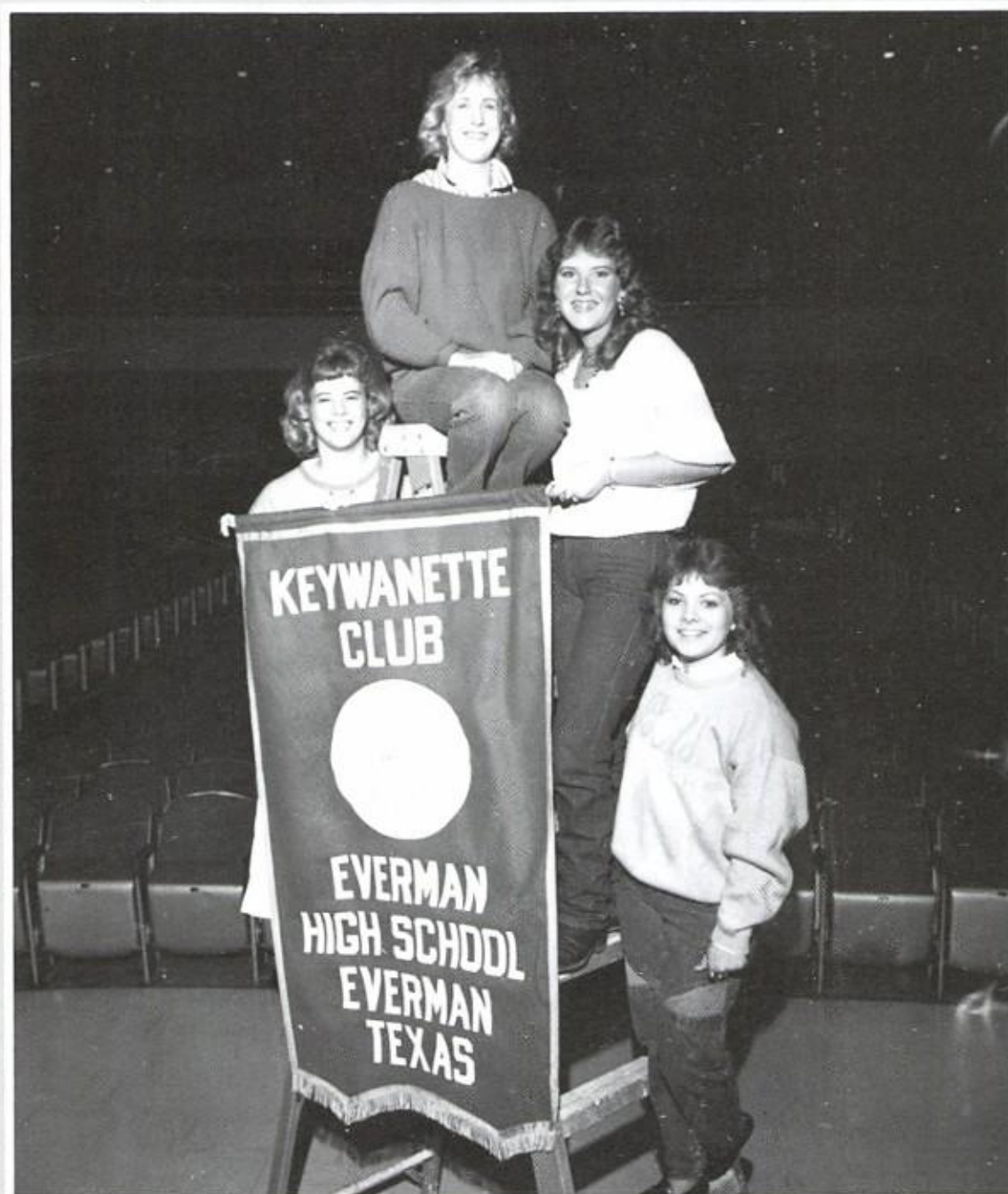
Robert Carte
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James Tinkle, Terry Leslie, Ronnie Austin, Kevin Fellers, Jeff Tinkle, Robb Hill, David Stults, Robbie Carte, James Mitchell, Robert Dunlap, Michael Davis, Rich Culter, Sean Moore, Britt Fellers, Robert Parks, Gary Frank, Randy Woolridge, Robert Lovett, and Lee Lovikoff.



Keywanettes



Officers:

Cheryl Stults: President
Debra Brymer: Vice-President
Marla Stiles: Secretary
Lucinda McRae: Treasurer



Marla Stiles, Cheryl Stults, Julie Stone, Laura Castillo, Becky Hayes, Lucinda McRae, Debra Brymer, Jennefer Ethridge, Michelle Snelson, Sandy Davis, Lizzi Sotomayer, Kim Moore, Shelley Nall, Sheri Carruth, Mitzi Janes, Cindy Meglasson, Jana Dyer, Julie Hill, Brenda Broomhall, Heather Hollingsworth, Cindy Montes, Cyndy Burke, Stephanie Harbour, Kelly Flaharty, Patsy Buchholz, Kim Nowell, and Laura Davis



Student Council

OFFICERS

Rick Cutler
Adrian Mills
Patsy Buchholz
Marla Stiles

Row 1: Jeff Miller, Jolene Barnard, Kelly Flaharty, Reggie Weathered, Craig Maynard, Dwight Edmonson, Dennis Polovina, Kelvin Hart. Row 2: Debbie White, Julie Hill, Gorie Williams, Terrie Leslie, Lisa Cummings, De Ann Sheid, Mitzi Janes, James Kinsie. Row 3: Eddie Garcia, Kim Moore, Shelly Nall, Heather Hollingsworth, Andera Hickman, Debra Brymer, Jeannie Purselley. Row 4: Clarence Hodges, J. C. Kepley. Seated: Rick Cutler, Adrian Mills, Patsy Buchholz, and Marla Stiles.





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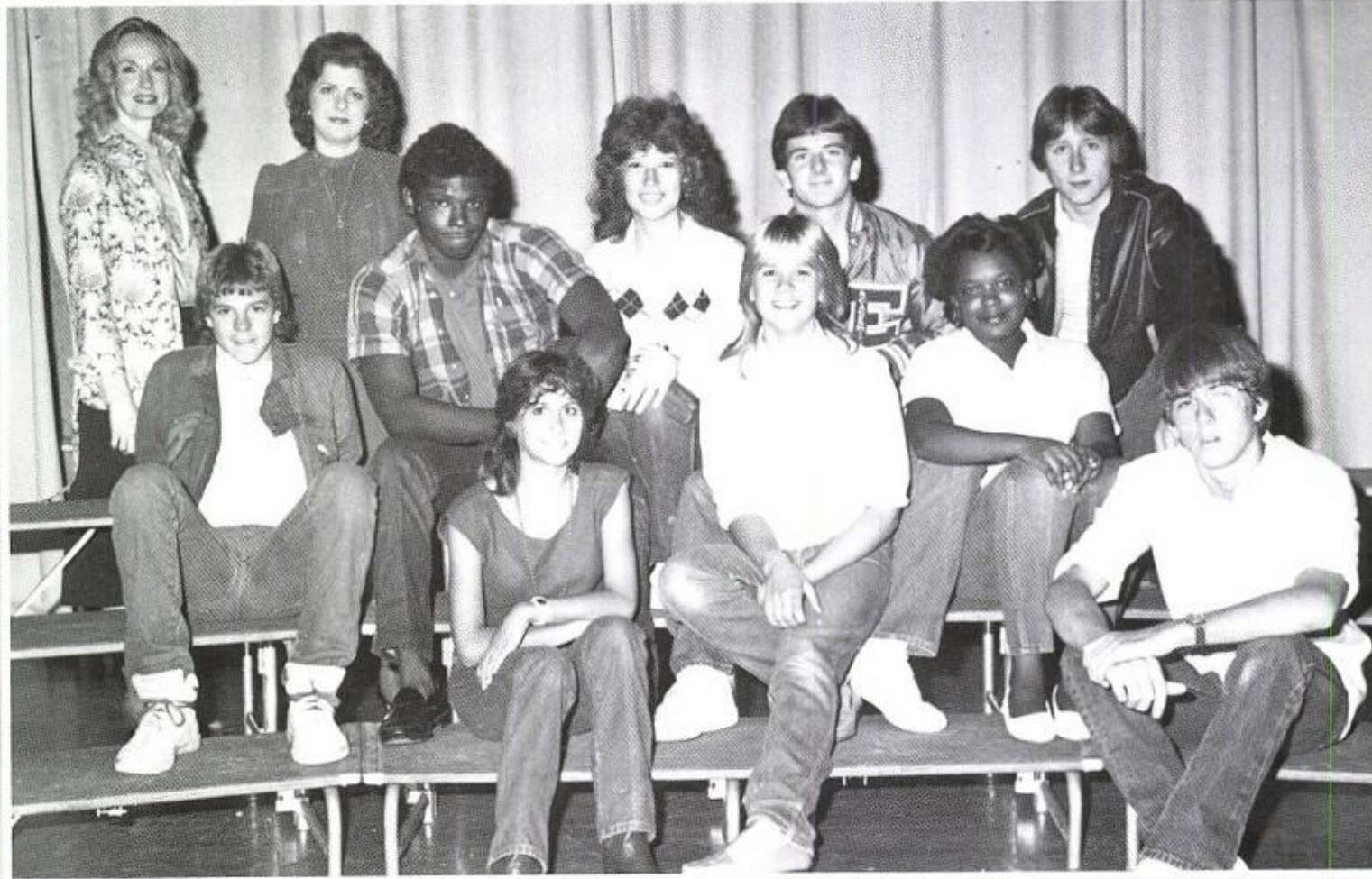
Jeff Miller
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Seated: Kim Moore, Adrian Mills, Deanne Sheid. Row 1: Toni Dezomits, Aleece Coleman, Suzanna Vasquez, Shelby Givens, Shannon Banks, Delayne McFarland. Row 2: Laurie Taylor, Christy Wester, Joy Drake, Dana Oliver, Regina Parker, Julie Marrs. Rita Morgan, Lisa Lindsey, Kim Dinh, Jeannie Purselley, Tammy Worley. Row 3: Susan Sims, James Tinkle, Mitzi Gerard, Blaine Radenz, James Mitchell, Lee Novikoff, Marla Stiles, Jolene Barnard, Nancy Lynn, Tonya Robenzine. Row 4: Dennis Polovina, Nikki Evans, Robert Parks, Kenneth Mills, Robert Lovett, Robert Slaughter, Charles Earl, Clay Reeves, Donald Stiles, Amy Truman, Britt Stone.



Art

Ms. Yarbrough, Ms. Potter, Jeremy Powell, Dexter Hatchett, Jolene Barnard, Dennis Polovina, Jody Reed, Julie Stone, Tammy Wasik, Cotius Payne, and Jason Stone.



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Debbie Carver, Blaine Radenz, Brandy Zuver, Byron Fitts, Brian Singleton, Matt Hernandez, Ms. Yarbrough, Cristi Ross, Annette Allums, Thomas Pitts, Jolene Bernard, Penny Morris, Jena Wright, Michelle Washburn, Keri Wynne, Michelle Johnson, Kristy Berry, Laura Johnson, Cindy Carter, Tammy Raglin, Andrea Kidd.

Journalism



Lesley Hand, Tony Bural, Derek Price, Catherine Bottrell, Laura Sansing, Julie Pigg, DeAnne Sheid, and Shelby Givens.
Sponsor: Mrs. Boney.

Banner Staff

BULLDOG BANNER

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Advisor	Marie Boney



Tony Bural turns in his latest poem to Mrs. Boney as Catherine Bottrell and DeAnn Sheid watch in amazement.

"Though this be madness, yet there is method in it" (Shakespeare, *Hamlet*, II, ii) is the quotation which best describes the preparation of a newspaper.

There is much necessary, yet apparently meaningless, coming and going.

Ads to sell. Interviews to conduct. Copy to be taken to the typesetter.

There is much confusion: promised pictures which are not brought; cutlines which are lost; the story ending which somehow ends up attached to the wrong beginning.

A newspaper which is ready for the printer is a newspaper which "has been put to bed." Only newspaper journalists ever fully realize how fitting the old saying is.



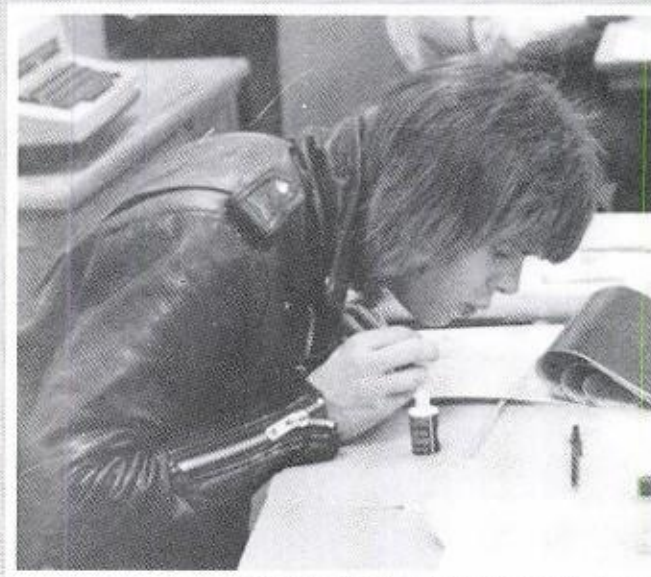
BEACON 86 STAFF



Editor, Kristy proofreads layouts.



Returning staff member, Jana explains to Mark how to draw a layout.



Robbie studies one detail of his layout.

The Beacon Staff attended the publications workshop at U.T.A. this past August, where they had the opportunity to plan the annual, as well as learn the newest trends in annual production. The members include:

Advisor: **Peggy Kennedy**

Editor: **Kristy Berry**

Sr. Editor and Business Manager: **Susan Massengale**

Jr. Editor and Index: **Laura Davis**

Underclass editor: **Billie McDonald**

Sports Co-Editor: **Jeri Smith**

Sports Co-Editor: **Corey Daniel**

Faculty and Academics Editor: **Jana Wilson**

Lifestyles Co-Editor: **Robbie Clemmer**

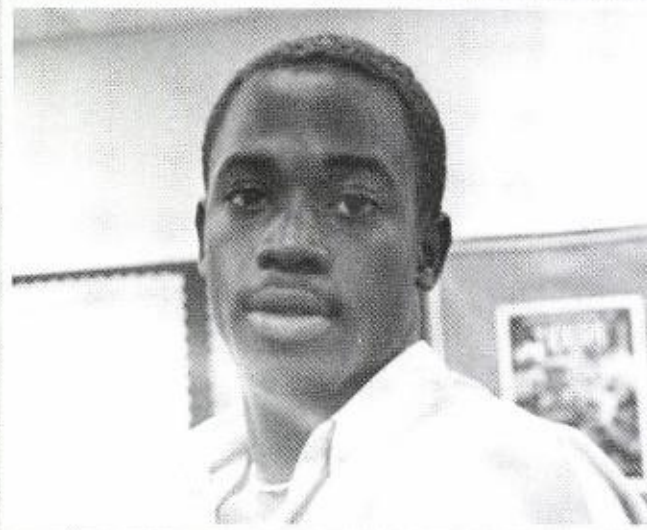
Lifestyles Co-Editor: **Dana Oliver**

Organizations Editor: **Debra Brymer**

Artist: **Mark Zamora**

Photographers: **Glenn Johnson, Toni Dezomits, Christie Wester, and Angel Chadwick.**

The Staff has tried to make the Beacon the best ever! Thanks, Mrs. Kennedy, for all your support!



Glenn, Staff Photographer finally gets shot.



Journalist complains of rewrites as Susan and Billie are told to "re-do."



H.O.S.A.



Officers:

Angel Rodriguez, Sally Salazar, Laura Giles,
Rudy Houston, James Tinkle

Bottom: Angel Rodriguez, Julie Melton, Sally
Salazar, Bridgette Hall, Machel Hall, Debra
Ford. 2nd Row: Mrs. Benavides, DeAnn Davis,
Lizzy Sotomayer, Cyndy Burke, Laura Giles,
Cheryl Green, Stephanie Selman, Elizabeth
Eylar. 3rd Row: James Tinkle, Laurie Payne,
Kim Nowell, Wyatt McBride, Victor Clark,
Louis Sanchez, Rudy Houston.
Sponsor: Mrs. Benavides



F. H. A. / H. E. R. O.



From Top: Deshawn Brooks, Jeff Cobb, Donny Tims, Nikki Evans, Craig Mangrum, Mrs. Sadberry. Row 2 Christy Oliver, Erick Waites, Vita Curl, Deena House, Regina Franklin, Elaine Reed. Row 3: Lucinda McRae, Misty Jackson, Martha Baughman, Janice Miller, Stacy Bradshaw.



The F.H.A. Hero Club has been actively involved in leadership projects. Their Christmas Project has created excitement because it involved a party for the children at Cooks Childrens Hospital. Students chose stuffed toys to deliver to children. They have planned Christmas activities to involve the children and have written and designed personal noted rhymes and cards for the children.

Stacy Bradshaw, Misty Jackson, Jeff Cobb and Deshawn Brooks wrap presents for the hospital. Regina Franklin and Donny Tims prepare the presents for the party. Deena House Martha's and Janice Miller write cards for the patients at the hospital.

F.H.A.



Officers: Top Row: Chris Rico — Parl., Susan Massengale — Pres. Bottom Row: Frankie Hess — V. Pres. Melinda Milliagan — Hist, Renee Milligan — Treas.
Not pictured: Tina Hamilton — Sec.,

Top Row: Frankie Hess, Donielle Cornelius, Susan Massengale, Chris Rico, Cedric Robinson, Lisa Lindsey, Reagan Wenner. Middle Row: Ronda Bradley, Donna Thompson, Stephanie Houston, Renee Milligan, Lisa Bloom, Felicia Collins, Teresa Younger. Bottom Row: Shanay Smith, Carla Golden, Melinda Holladay, Sheila James, Shun Menefield, Michelle Johnson, and Denise Norwood. Sponsor: Mrs. Kling.



F.H.A.

OFFICERS — Raquel Green — Historian, Jeannie Purselley — President, Keri Wynne — 6th Period Representative, Marja Edmonson — 2nd Period Representative Back L-R: Debbie White, 1st Period Representative, Broderick President — Treasurer, Paul Mendez, Parliamentarian
Not pictured: Jeri Smith, Vice President, Kim Allen — Secretary, Darren Johnson 4th Period Representative, and Roger Thomas — 5th Period Representative



Front L-R: Raquel Green, Freleta Collins, Marja Edmonson, Michael Smith, Keri Wynne, Richard Lewis, Mrs Hitt — Sponsor. 2nd L-R: Michelle Smith, Edna Medrano, Connie Neale, Jada Speir, Jeannie Purselley, Paul Mendez, Staci Galvan, Karen Taylor, Linda Levesque. 3rd Row L-R: Sheila Richardson, Ellen (Galbreath) Holbrook, Danny Beasley, Jill Bauer, Jolene Barnard, Angie Wilkerson, Rhonda Douglass, Shelby Givens. 4th L-R: Lisa Byrd, Debbie White, Dereck Price, Teddy Davis, Broderick President, Don Smith, Darren Johnson, Dwight Edmondson, Perry Maxwell



F.H.A.



Left to Right: *Back:* Sonia Williams — Pres., Cory Reasoner — Treasurer, Cyndi Almenar, Joy Drake. *Middle:* Synda Walker, Brenda Broomhall — Historian, Jennifer Gaylord, Mrs. Chenault. *Front:* Carla Spruill — Secretary, Amy York, Laura Williams — Vice President, Tracy Spence. Sponsor: Mrs. Chenault.

Front Row: D. Sheid, S. Vasquez, M. Mahdi, E. Holbrook, M. Snelson, E. Medrano, K. Moore, L. Taylor, S. Givens, K. Dinh, T. Raglin, H. Ainsworth. *2nd Row:* J. Tinkle, N. Lynn, J. Tomlin, J. French, W. Massey, P. Causey, D. Stiles, F. Leahy, B. Radenz, B. Bennett, D. Smith. *Back Row:* V. Flores, J. Weatherman, C. Earl, R. Slaughter, A. Truman, D. Byrd, C. Maynard, C. Reeves, D. Price, K. Nowell, C. Horton, D. Miller. Sponsors: L. R. Ritchie and C. Ludington.

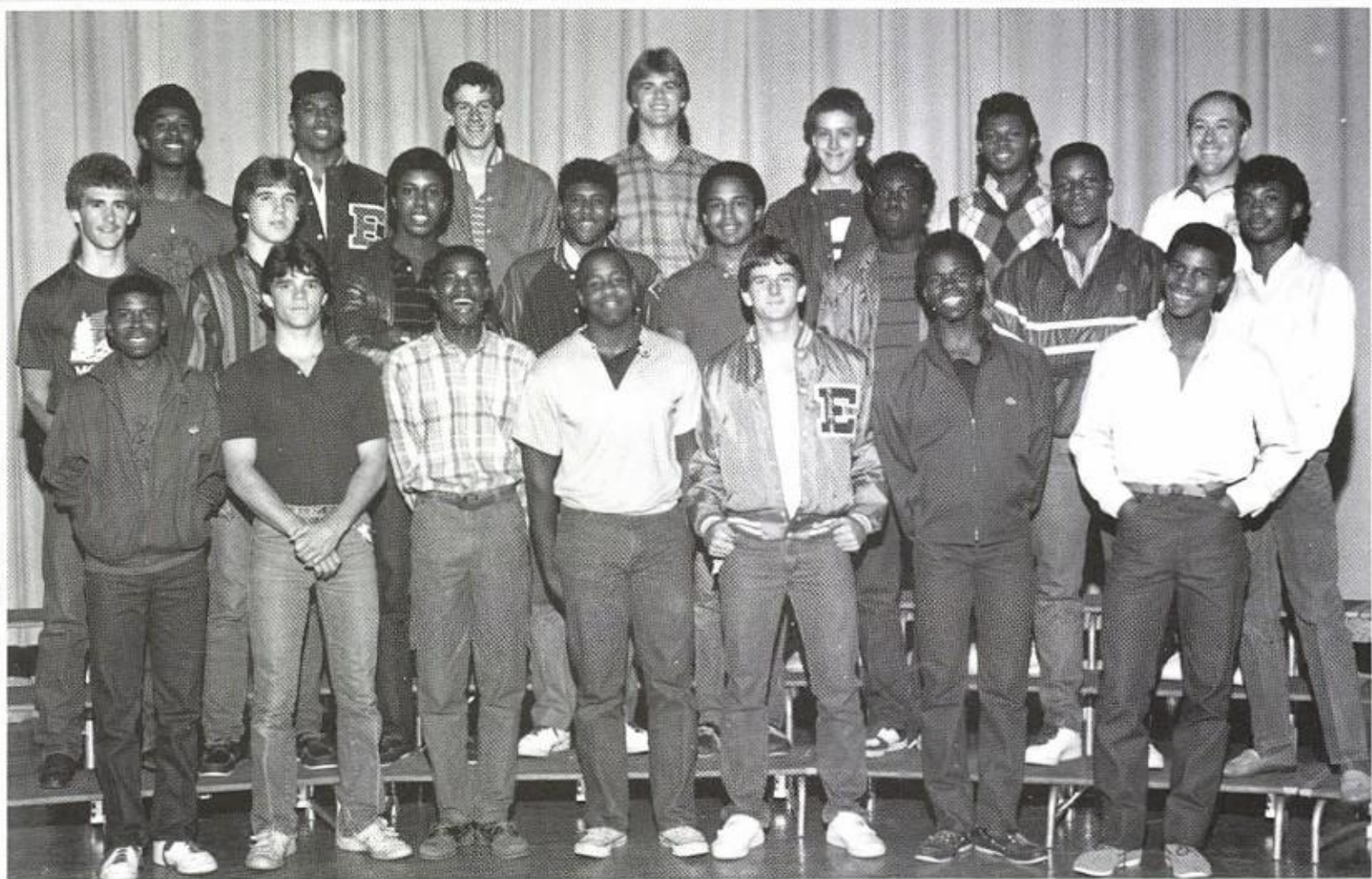


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Lisa Gibson, Laura Williams, Shannon Whitacker, Jana Wilson, Shanna Snelson, Tina Spijkerman, Wes Mitchell, Connie Neale, Jan Bauer, Julie Janes, Tommy Gregory, Glen Westwall, and Leslie Goldston. Sponsor: M. Shiftlett

Front Row: Patrick Johnson, Rick Cutler, Lester Webb, Kelvin Hart, Dennis Polavina, Ray Sneed, Ed Chadwick. 2nd Row: Tony Bural, Dewone McDaniel, Anthony Bolton, Dereck Johnson, Anero Martin, Roger Thomas, Myron Scott. 3rd Row: Wyatt McBride, Troy Bell, Randy Woolridge, Kenneth Zuver, Adam Wright, Octavius Martin. Sponsor: Coach Hale



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O.D.P.



Vincent Reyes, Kimmie McDonald, and André Ben take a break from their busy class to say "Hi."



Shelia Garrett finishes her work as Daniel Valasquez waits his turn at the copy machine.



Top Row: Kelvin Wilson, Paul Mendez, Gary Monte, Daniel Valasquez, Herman Valterra. Row 2: Vincent Reyes, Andre Ben, Christy Kensworthy, Delisa Webb, Shelia Garrett, Melinda Holiday. Row 3: Christy Rankins, Susan Bloom, Kristi Anderson, Rathel Davis, Vicki Hintze, Mrs. Gallagher

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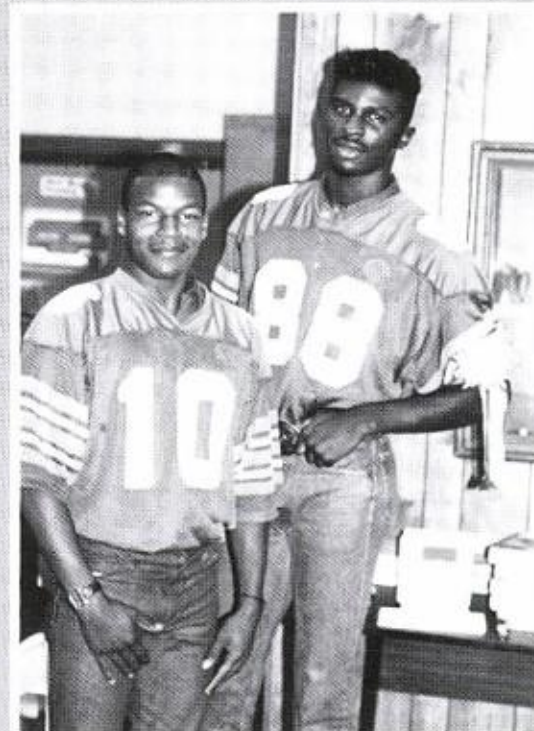
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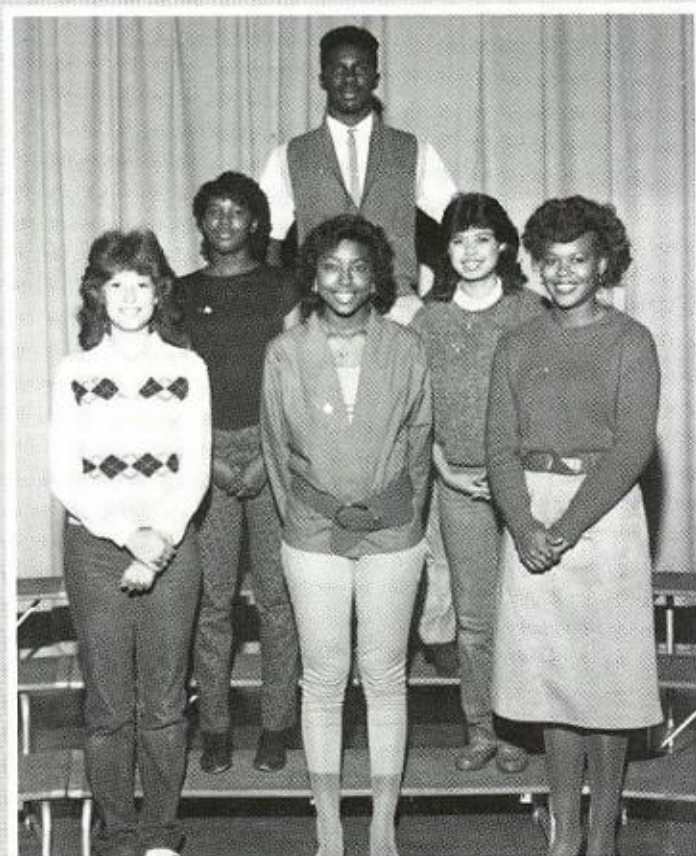


OEA's President, Darlene Smith and Vice President, Sonja Williams, ring the bell at the North Texas State University while attending a Leadership Conference.

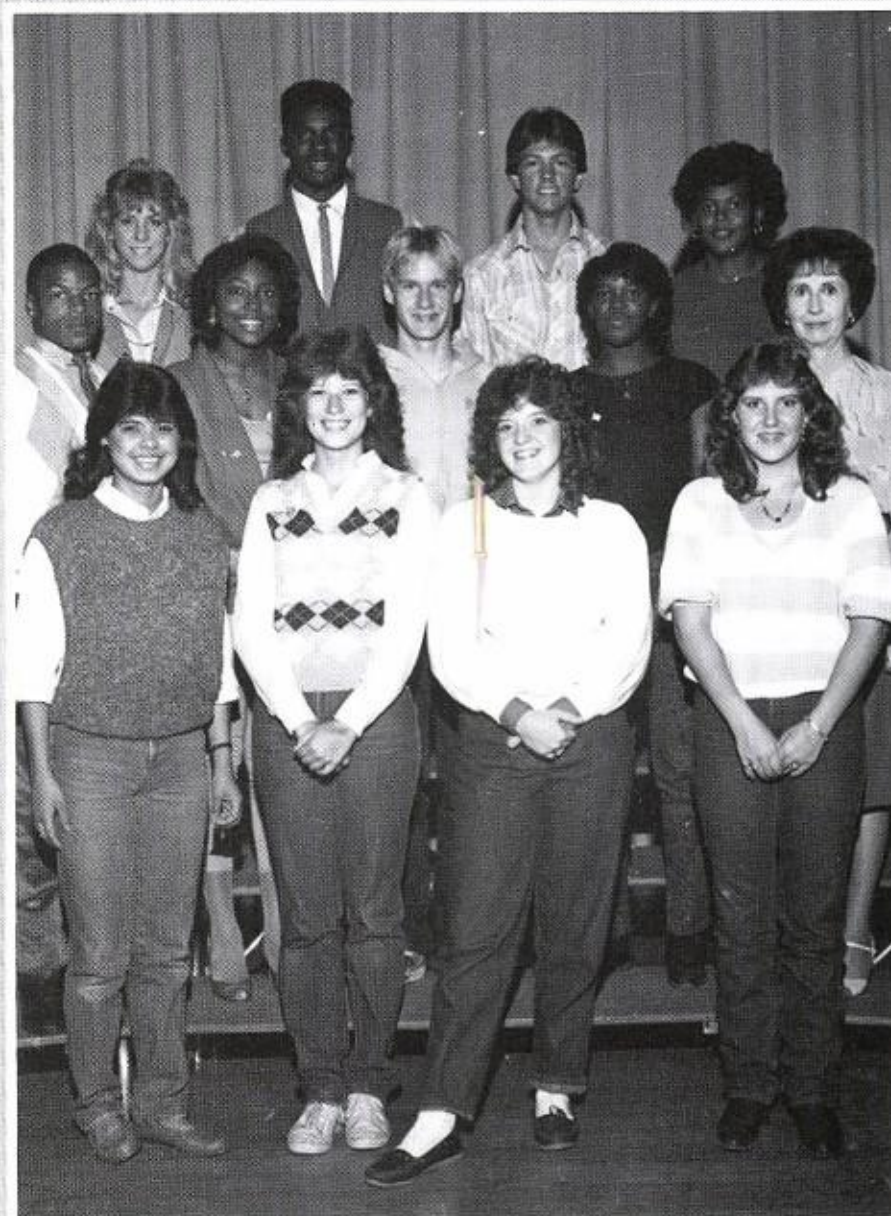


Everman Football players Thad Hill and Broderick President make the grades in OEA.

OEA



OEA Officers are: Broderick President, Tonia Robinzine, Rosie Ramirez, Jolene Barnard, Sonja Williams, and Darlene Smith.



OEA members are: Lesley Hand, Broderick President, Curtis White, Darlene Smith, Thad Hill, Sonja Williams, Mike Henderson, Tonia Robinzine, Rosie Ramirez, Jolene Barnard, Ellen Galbreath, and Debra Brymer. Sponsor: Mrs. Henderson.



Concert Band

Members

Williams, Roxanna Vasquez, Lisa
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wisch, Kim Glen, Christy Parks, Scott
ch, Tina Jackson, Sheronda
ams, Jennifer Gaylord, Tonya Allen,
a Jackson, Janis Mallory, Todd Kel-
Tiara Parks, Richard Frausto, John
Tommy Watson, Pat Edward,
es Morrison, Michael Shelton, Mike
on, Charles Stroud, John Mark Mor-
Louis Sanchez, Jenise Ellis, Patrick
r, Dereck Nevels, Annette Baston,
a Ben, Shawn Savage.



Roxanna Vasquez counts Measures, Lisa Wallis Poses.



Mr. Haughton directs the concert band while ignoring our camera man.



Jazz Band

This year the 1986 Everman jazz band also known as THE DIRTY DOZEN due to their small 12 member capacity, are U.I.L. Champs again. The band went to U.I.L. contest in January and won a first division for the third time since 1983. This enables the band to compete in the state U.I.L. competition in June at Austin. The band during the contest will be under the direction of David Levy a former band director at E.H.S. and owner of Altamesa music.



Members

Todd Kelly, Michael Robinson, Pat Edward, Regina Parker, Steve Jackson, Michael Shelton, Willard Woods, Randy Teal, Robbie Clemmer, Kenny Davis, James Weatherman, Jos'e Plaza.



Symphonic Band

Members

Gene Smith, Rebecca Hayes, Sandra Bettis, Vernell Tschoerner, E Johnson, Teresa Vega, Susan Sims, Amy Watts, Michael Binson, Jeff Allen, Sheila Dunn, Monica Charles, Rhonda McKinney, Renee Jackson, Felicia Farmer, Lora Willard, Mark Watts, Robbie Barrerton, Stanley Christopherson, Byron Schwartz, Eric Charles, Regina Parker, Steve Jackson, Willard Woods, Shaun Kelly, Jon Weaver, Eddie Garcia, Don Stoddard, James Batherman, Rudy Houston, Randy Teal, Beth Birkner, Julie Hagan, Charles Stinson, Robbie Clemmer, Bernie Graham, Pat Gardner, Ron Williams

Officers



LEFT TO RIGHT: President, Robbie Clemmer, Vice President, Stanley Christopherson, Secretary, Vernell Tschoener, Treasurer, Rudy Houston.



Mr. Choat directs band to prepare for U.I.L.



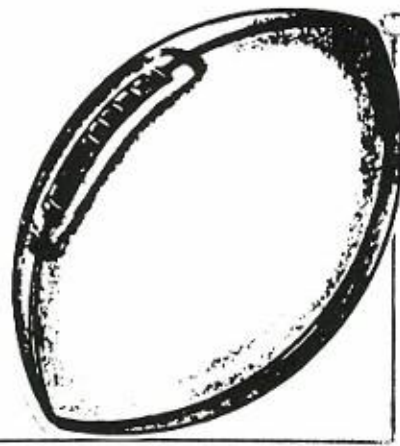
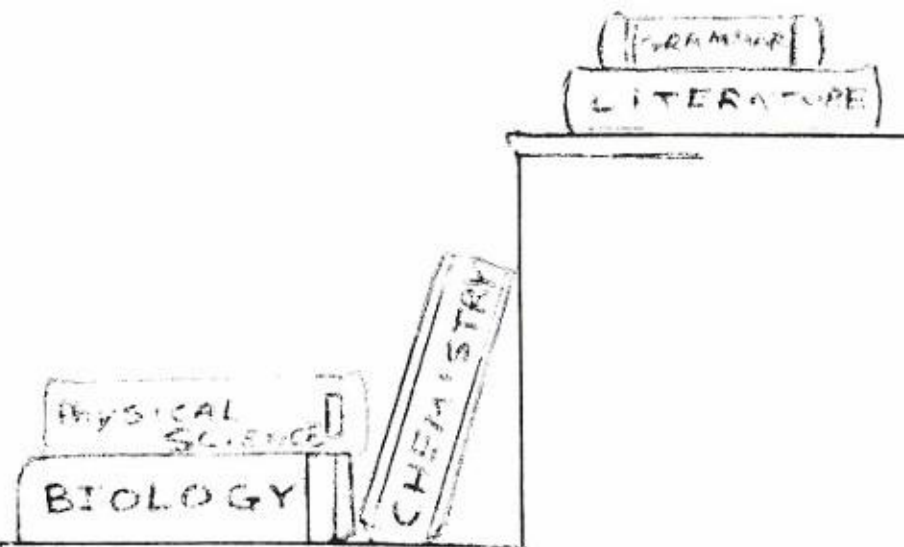
Beth Birkner concentrates on the mallets.

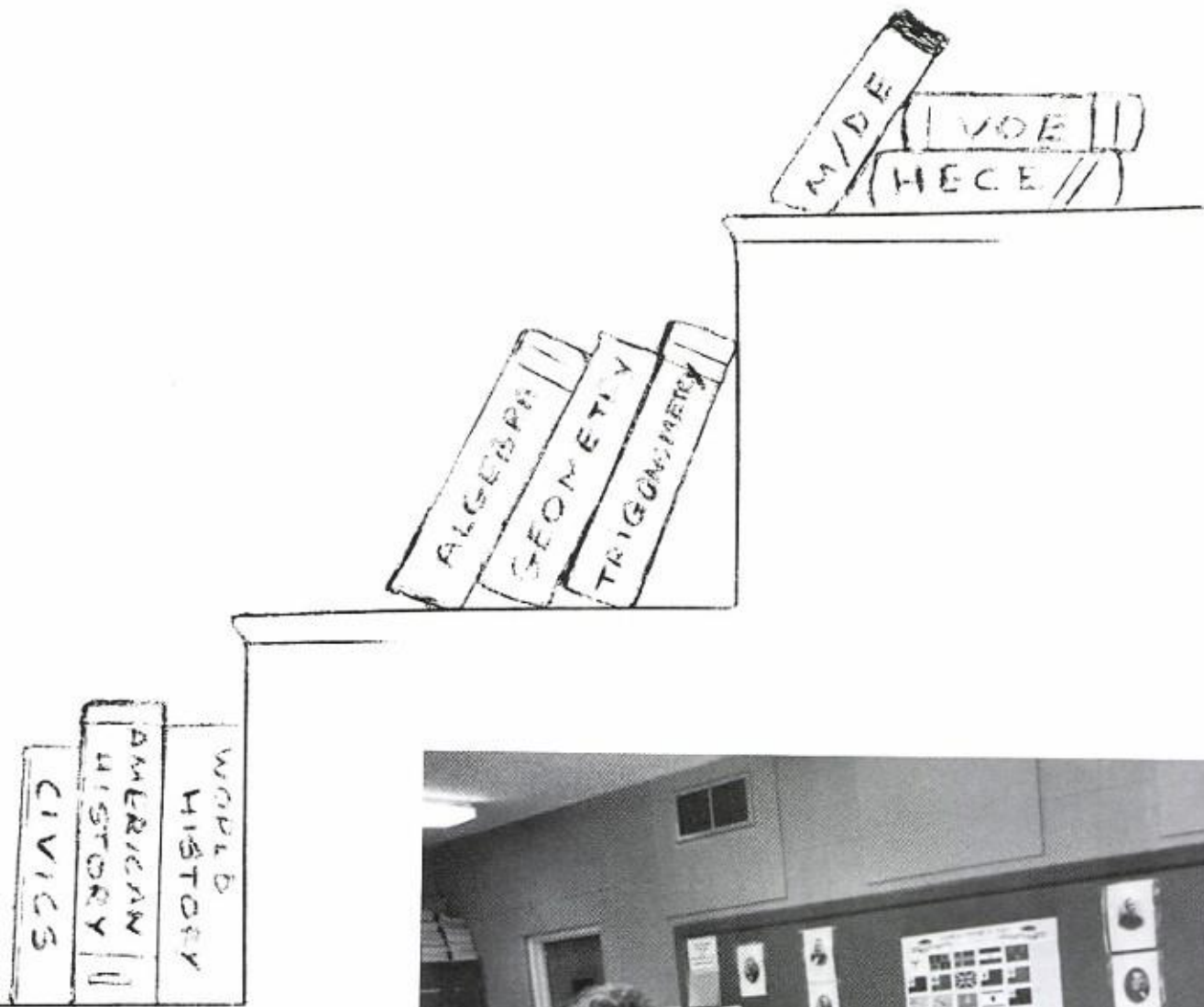


Robbie Clemmer playing his tympani.

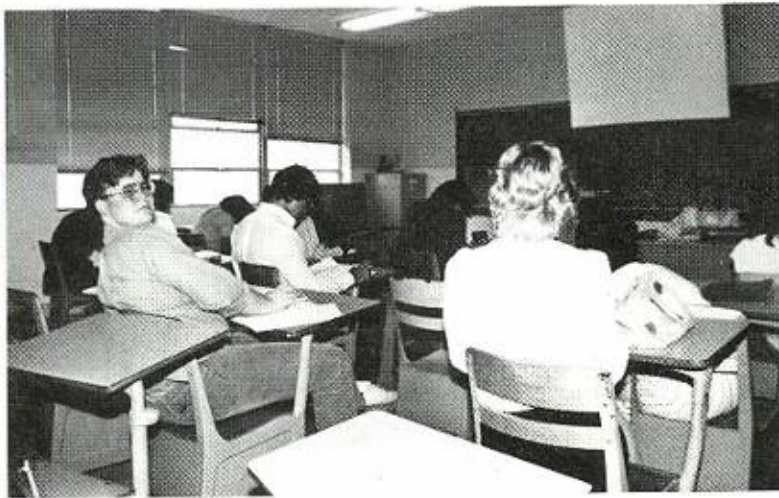


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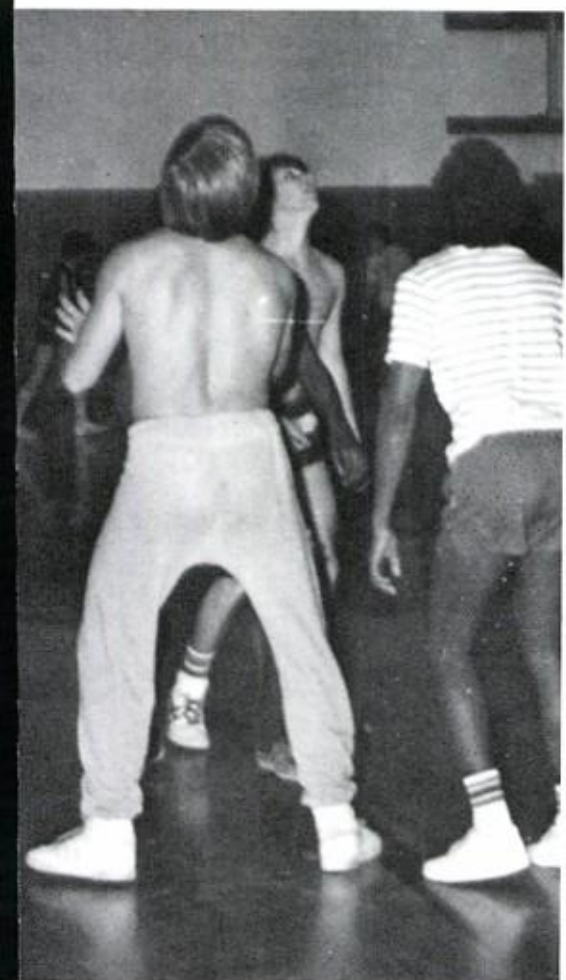


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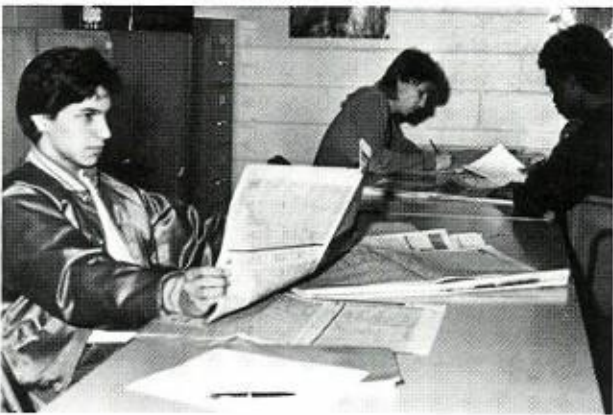
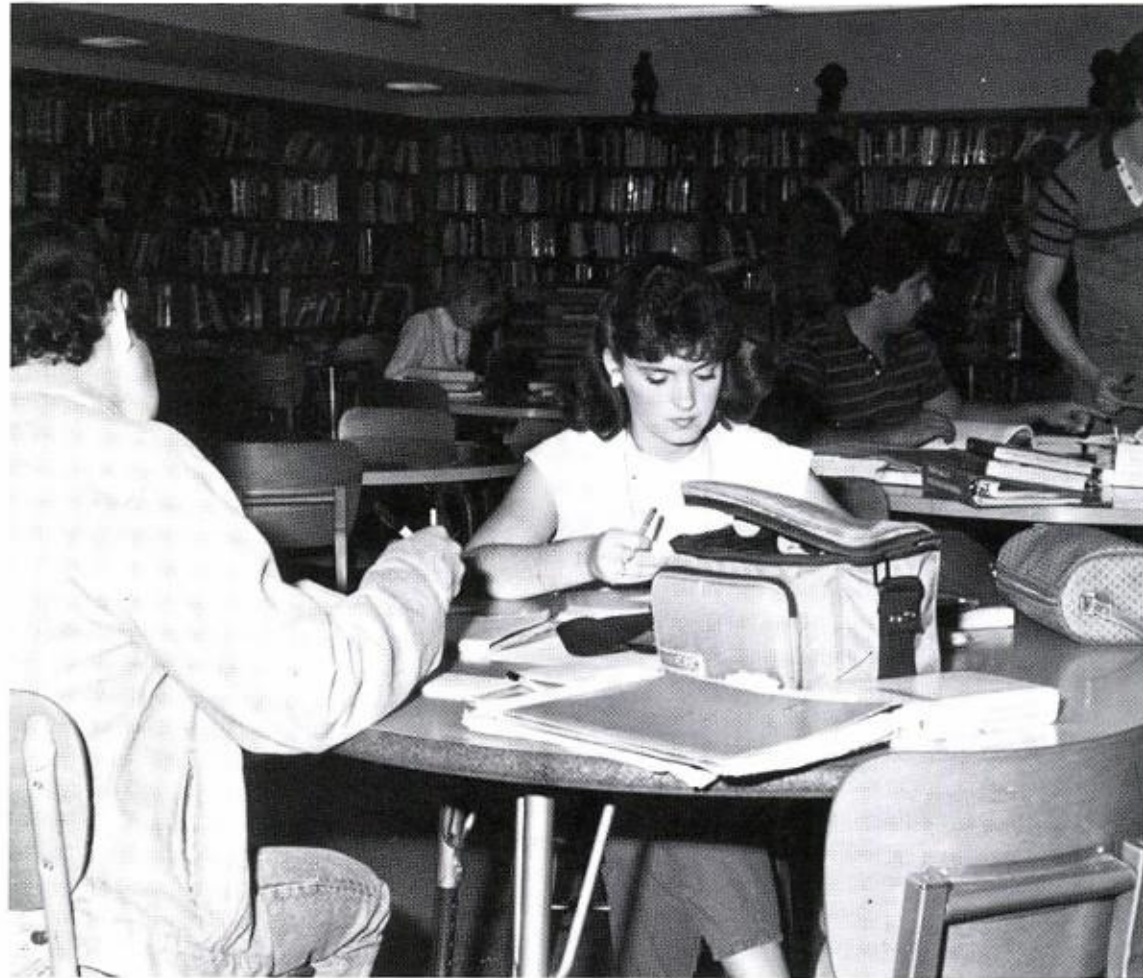
The Business Department offers such practical skills courses as typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and word processing. Faculty members include Mrs. Haydel, Mrs. McCluskey, Mrs. Henderson, and Mrs. Montgomery.

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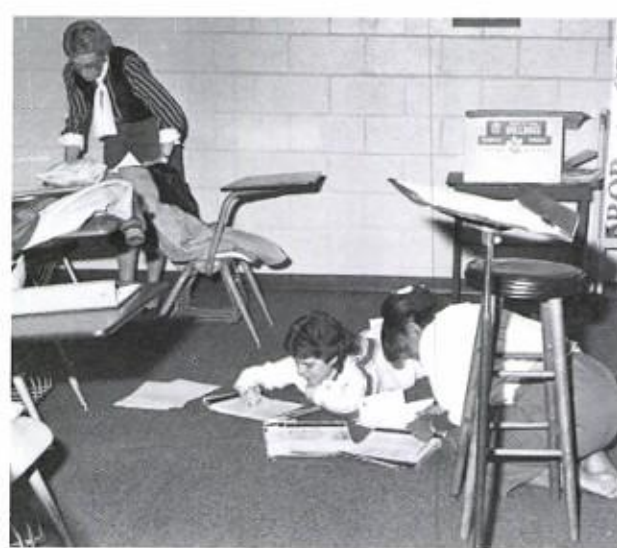
The PE Department boasts a strong physical fitness program which includes weight training and aerobics, in addition to the regular program of sports and health classes. This department is chaired by Coach Reed and includes faculty Mr. Beck, Mr. Duncan, Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. Rhodes, Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Britton, Mr. Jones, Mr. Cooley, and Mr. Emery, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Stewart. Second semester student teachers Mr. Lee, Mr. Blaire, and Mr. Boehme joined this department.

Language



The largest department in the school, the language department offers classes in three different levels in English for each grade level, in addition to classes in journalism — both newspaper and annual, remedial reading, debate, French, and Spanish.

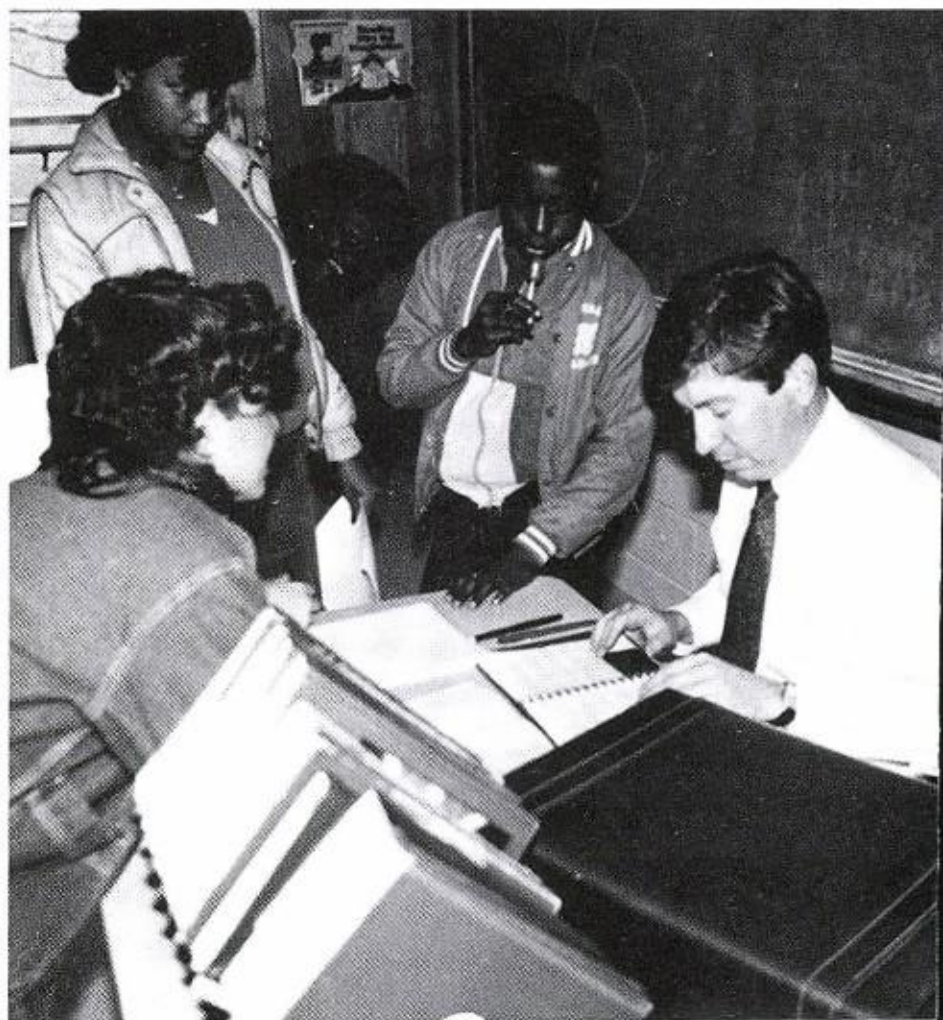
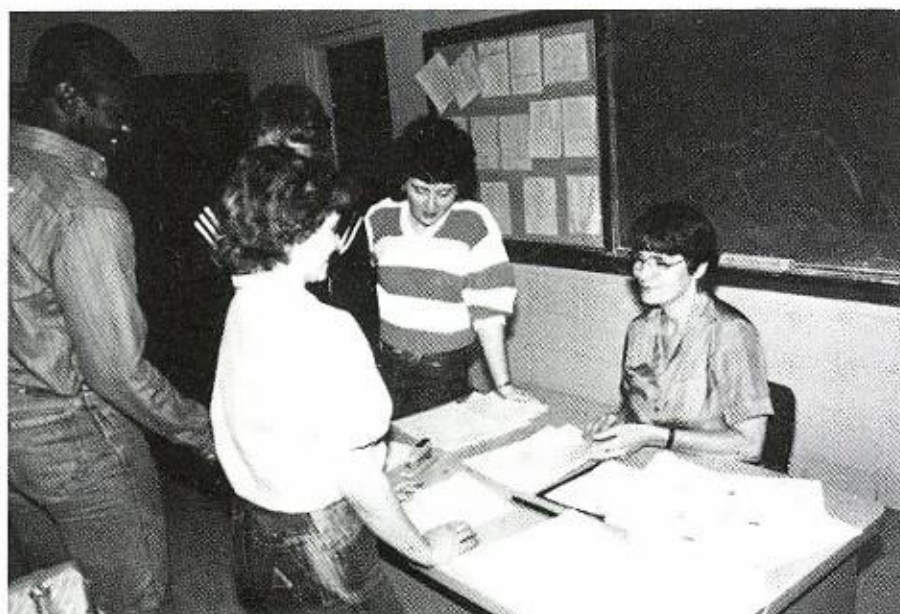
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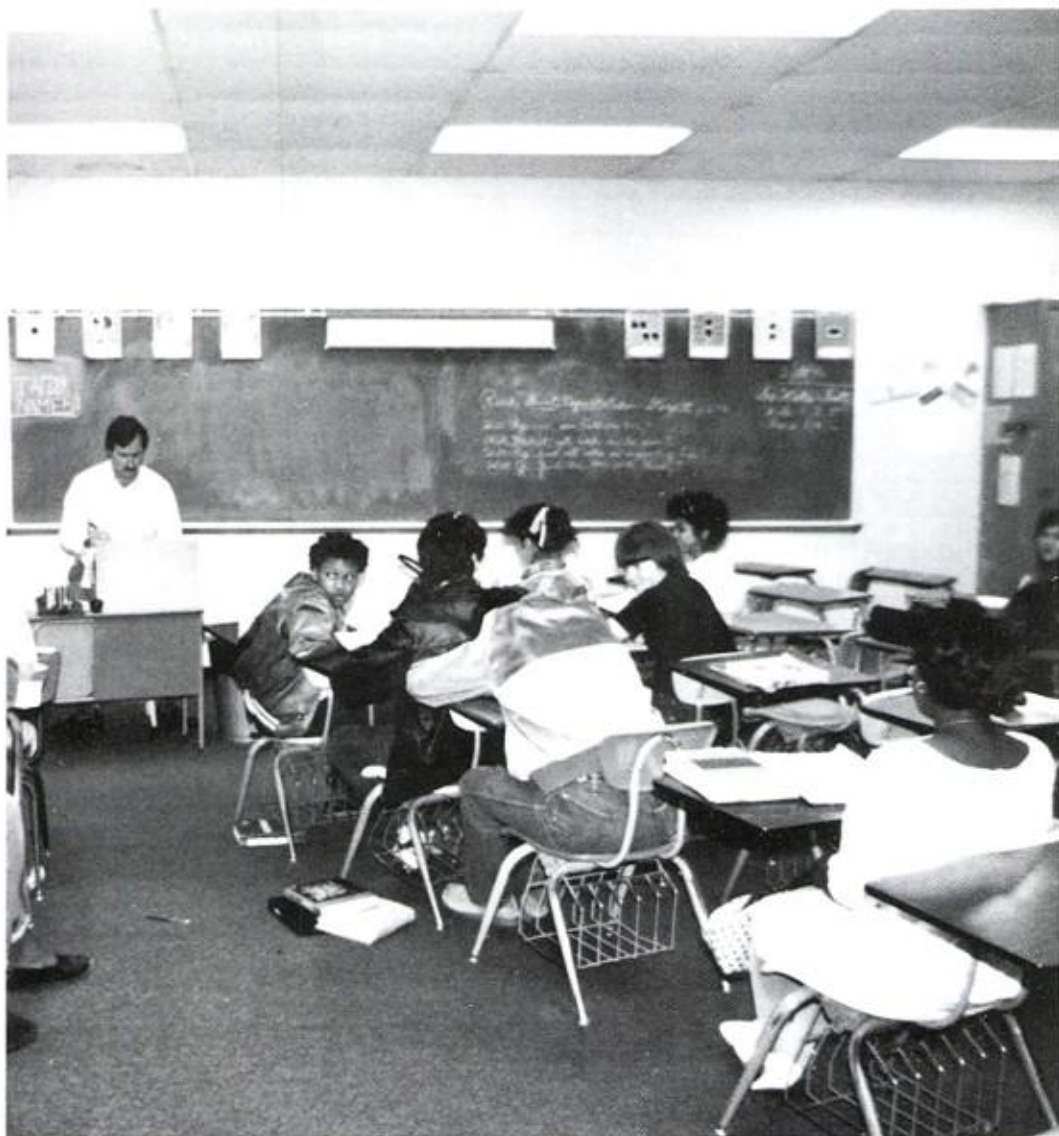


The language department is chaired by Mrs. Kennedy. Other members include Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Boney, Mrs. Clemmer, Mrs. East, Mrs. Harriger, Mrs. Harrold, Mrs. Hurd, Miss Jones, Miss King,, Mrs. Marrs, Miss Potter, Mrs. Samuelson, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Sitz, Miss Stepp, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Stein.

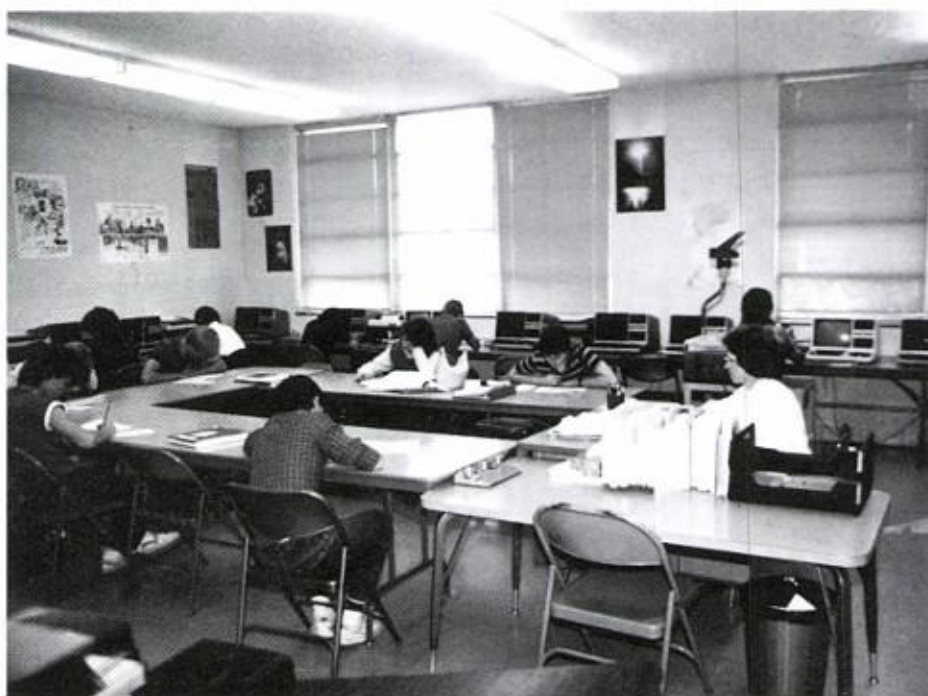
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The Math Department is chaired by David MacCollum. Teachers include Wilma Reed, Theresa McPeak, Sonia Stein, David Boyd, Martin Shebesta, David Overby, and Ross Blake.





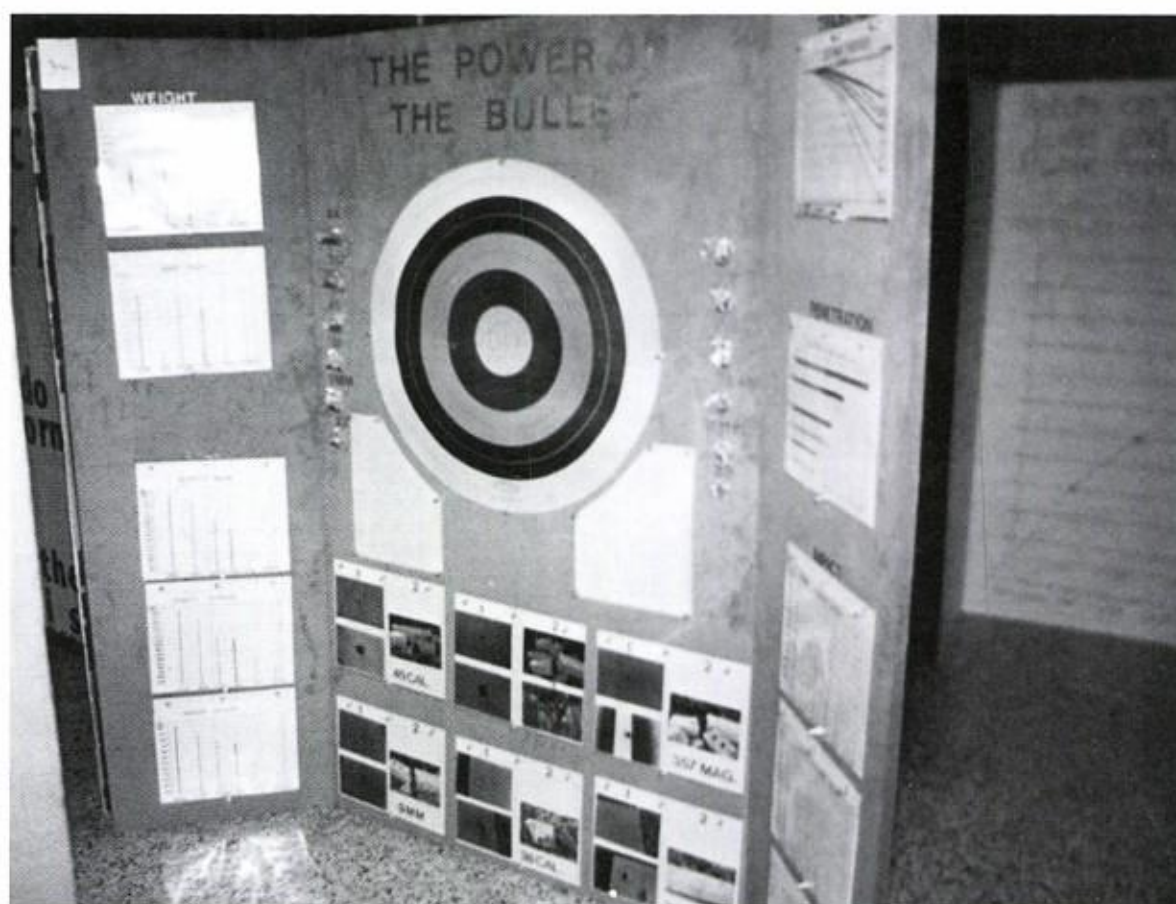
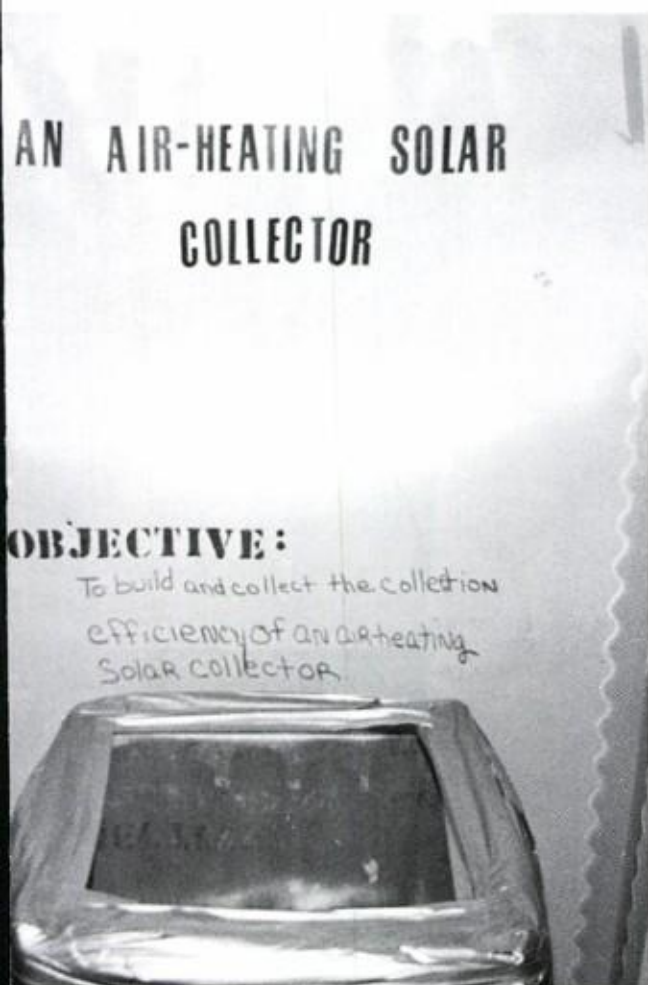
This year, the Math Department has offered courses in several different levels of geometry, algebra, and calculus, in addition to fundamental math and computer math.



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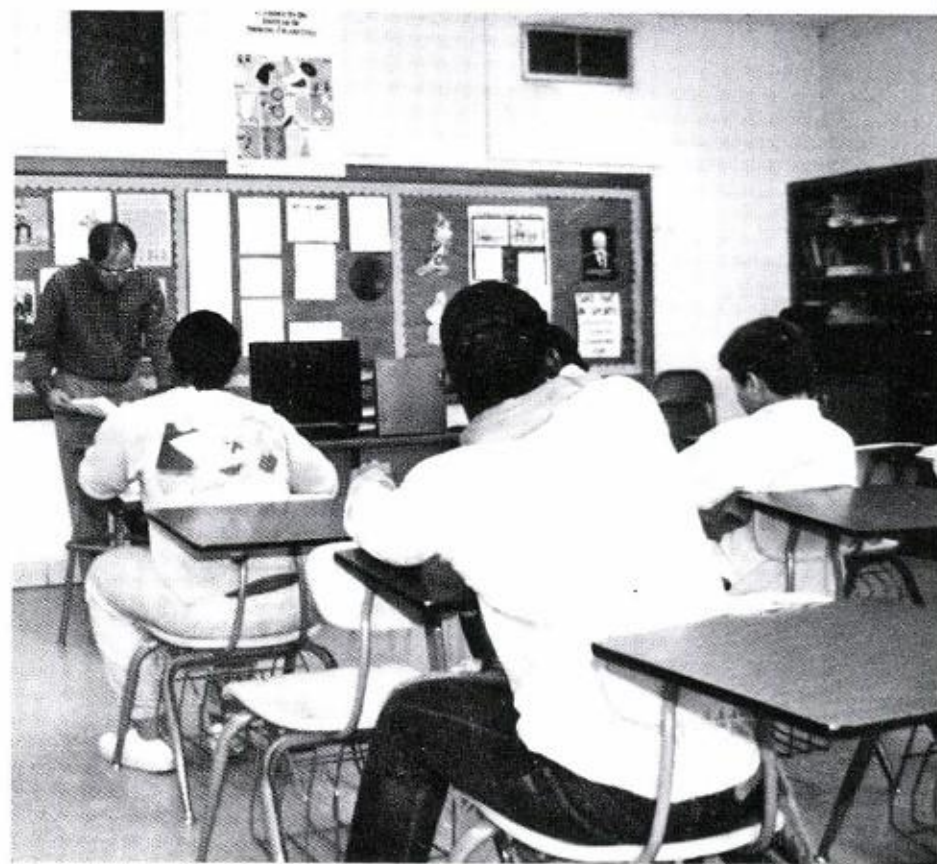


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The Science Department is chaired by David O'Neill. Other members include David Boyd, Cindy Lydington, Larry Ritchie, Wendy Lockwood, and Jim Dyer, Bobby Cooley, Doris Dennard. The department offers several levels of physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

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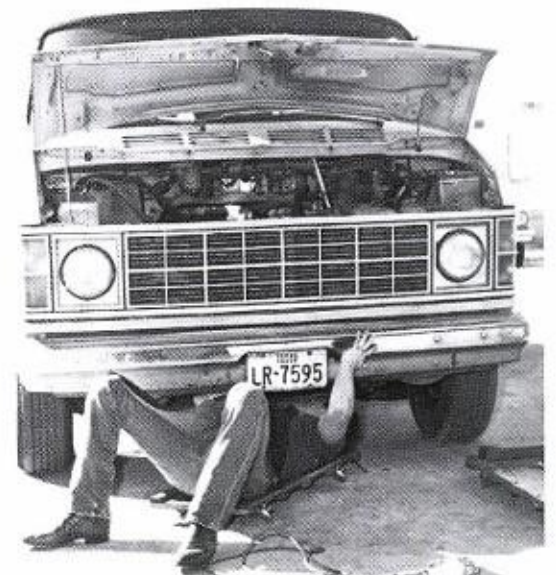
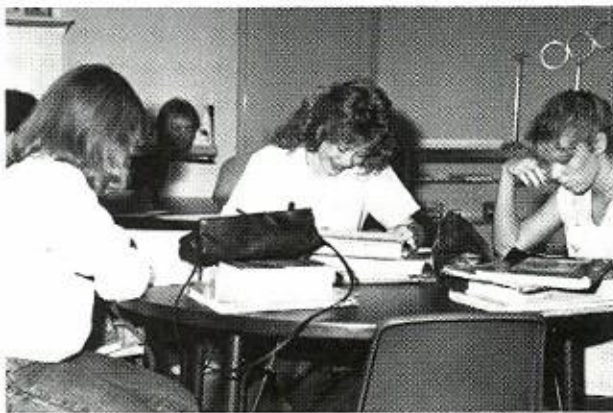
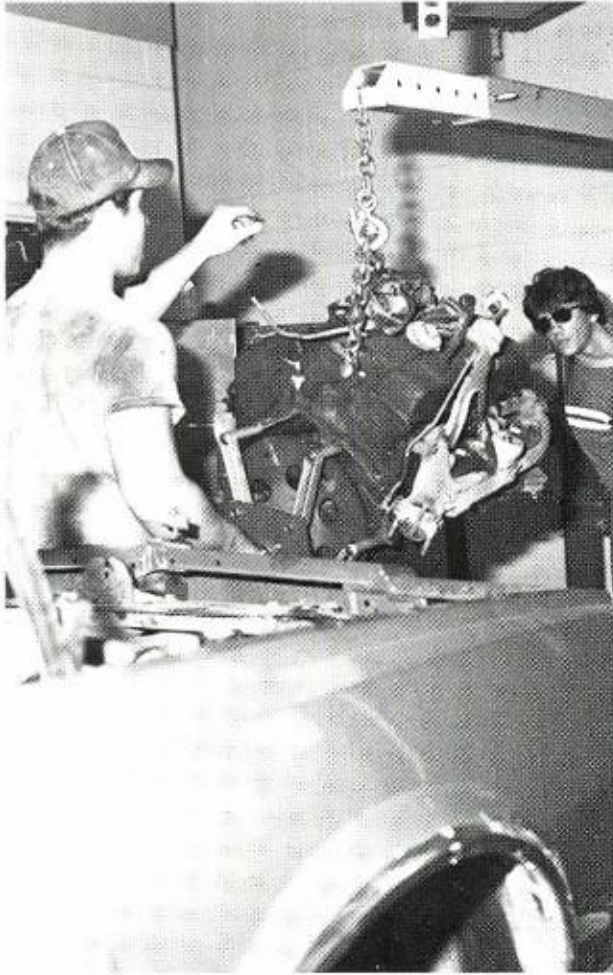
Chairperson of the History Department is Sam Burns. Others include Tinsie Larison, Dale Forehand, Robert Hale, James Duncan, and Elizabeth McDaniel.



Certainly a focus this year has been on the Texas Sesquicentennial. In addition to courses on Texas history, this department has also offered courses in World History, American History, Civics, Economics, and Sociology.



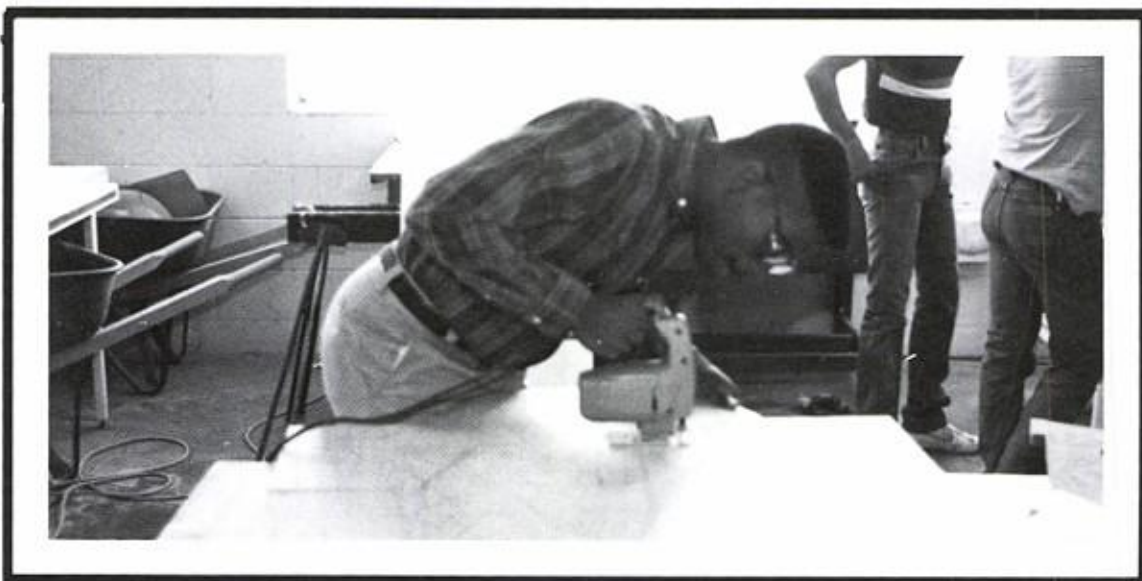
Vocational



The Everman ISD Vocational Education Department received a letter of commendation from the team of TEA Evaluators recognizing the Vocational Education Department as one of the finest in the state of Texas. The department is headed by Travis Wynn. Counselor is Janice Lambert. Teachers include: Kim Chenault, Karen Kling, Sandy Hitt, Marleen Montgomery, Claudia Wilson (who took Mrs. Allen's place in January), Roberta Henderson, Mary Ann Gallagher, Betty Sadberry, Sharen Benavides, Monzetta Jackson, Ed Shiflett, Ignatius Dugosh, Floyd Peterson, and Talmon Jackson. Courses offered include Homemaking, Child Development, Home and Family Living, Housing and Home Furnishing, Data Processing, Word Processing, Office Duplicating, HECE, ICT, Health Occupations, CVAE, Marketing, Auto Mechanics, Small Engine Repair, and Construction Trades.



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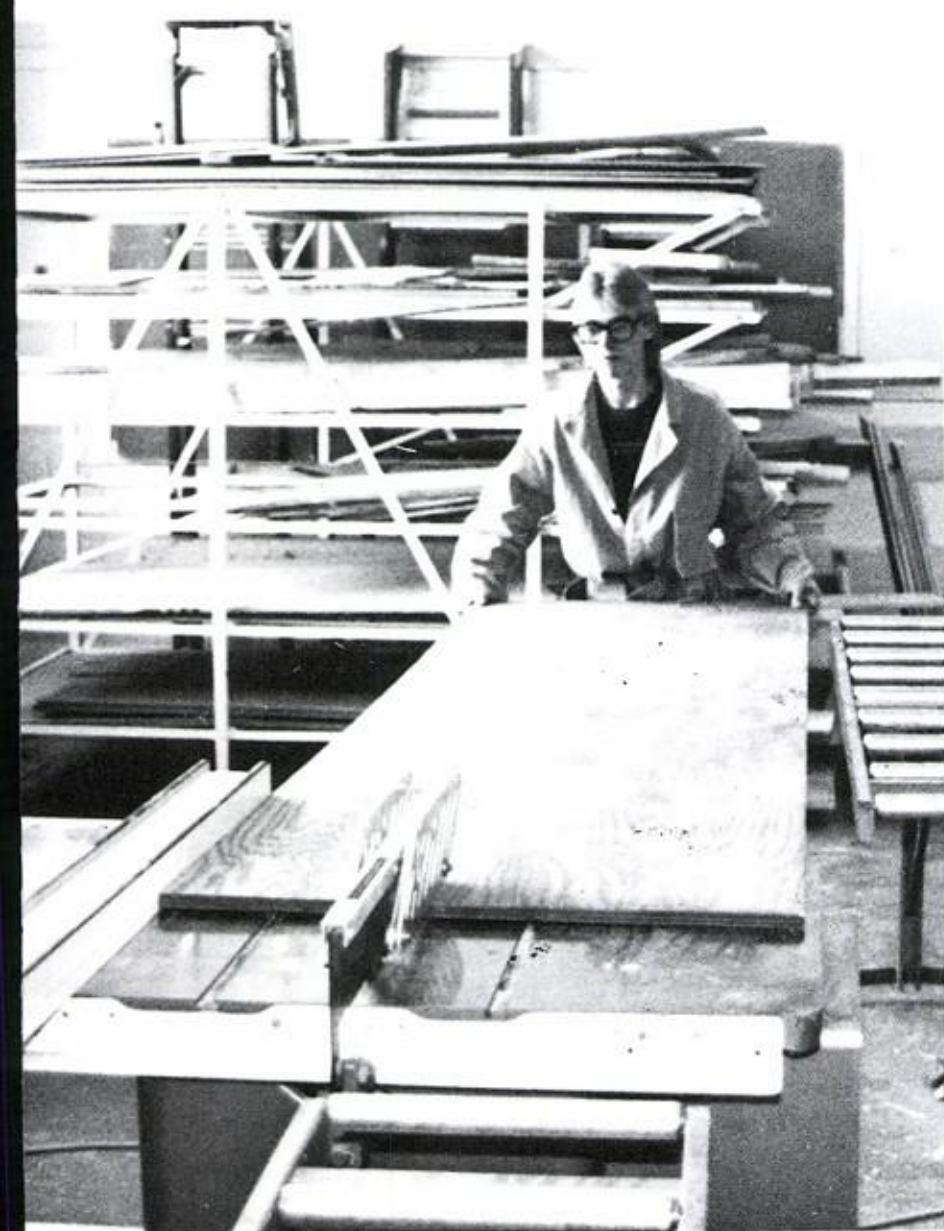
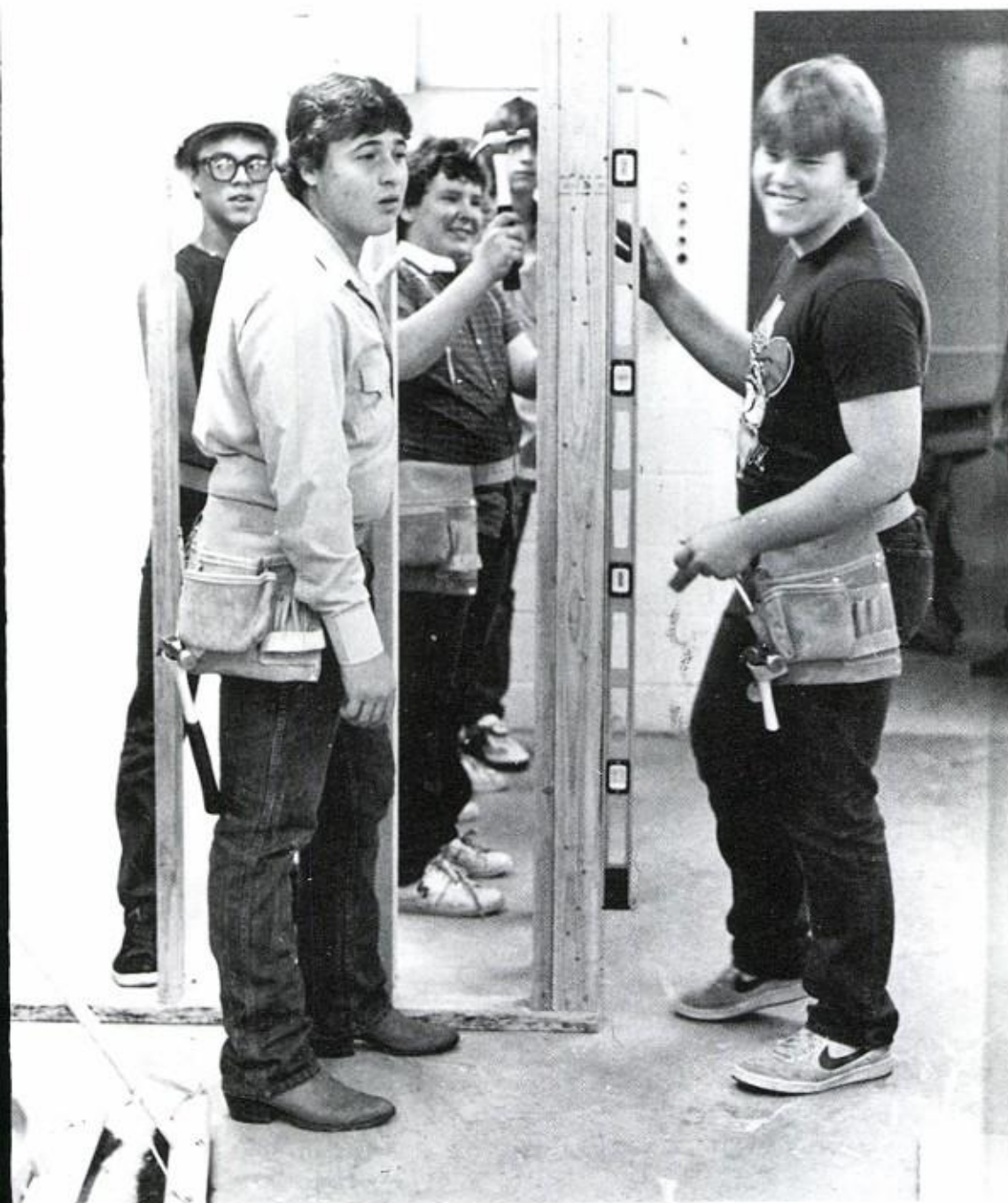
Fine Arts



The Fine Arts Department offers art, drama, choir, band, orchestra, and speech. Faculty members include Miss Yarbrough, Miss Potter, Mrs. East, Miss King, Mr. Choate, Mr. Postlethwaite, and Mrs. Pittsley.

Construction Trades

Mr. T. Jackson's students Ronnie Moore, Wayman Yares, Frank Sealer, Greg Winchester, and Steve White square a wall.
Below: Frank Sealer is staining wood.



Left: Mike Parker rips plywood for his project
Above: Bo Spell rips a board.

Support Personnel

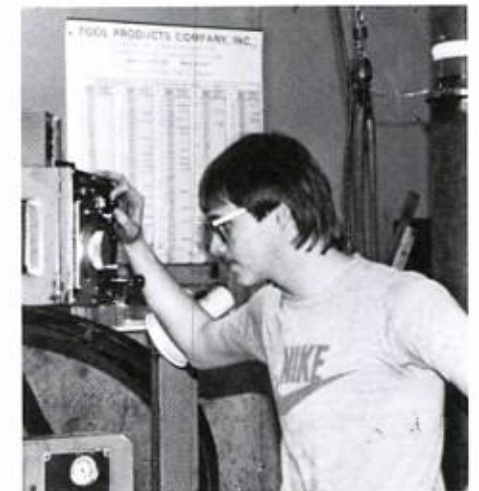
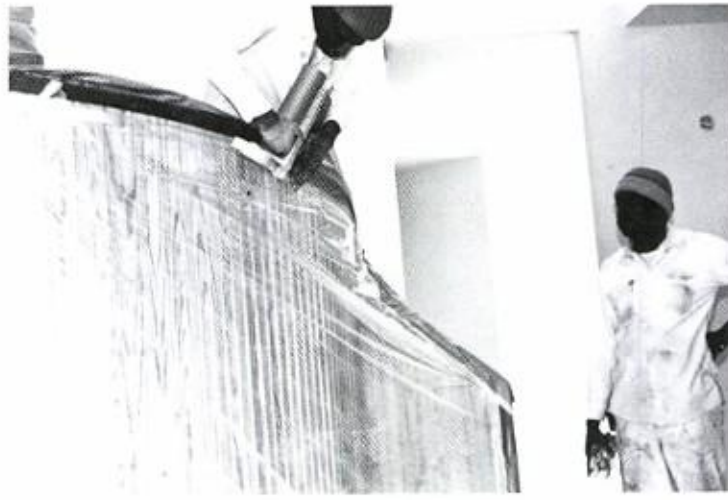


Kitchen Staff: **standing** — I to r: Rosalyn Rearvis, Ruth Henry, Dianna Akeman, Sandy Goodard, Loyce Mitchell, Anna Ford, Elizabeth Jordan, Margie Whilbey, **sitting**: Cathy Black, Dibbie Hill, Debbie Lewis, Marie Gunter, Laverne Walker, and Doris Fagan.



Janitors: **Standing**: Olie Walker, McKinley Kirk, Jr., Phon Oeur, Teal Song, **Seated**: Gary Earl, Ruby Walker, **not pictured**: Daniel Martinez

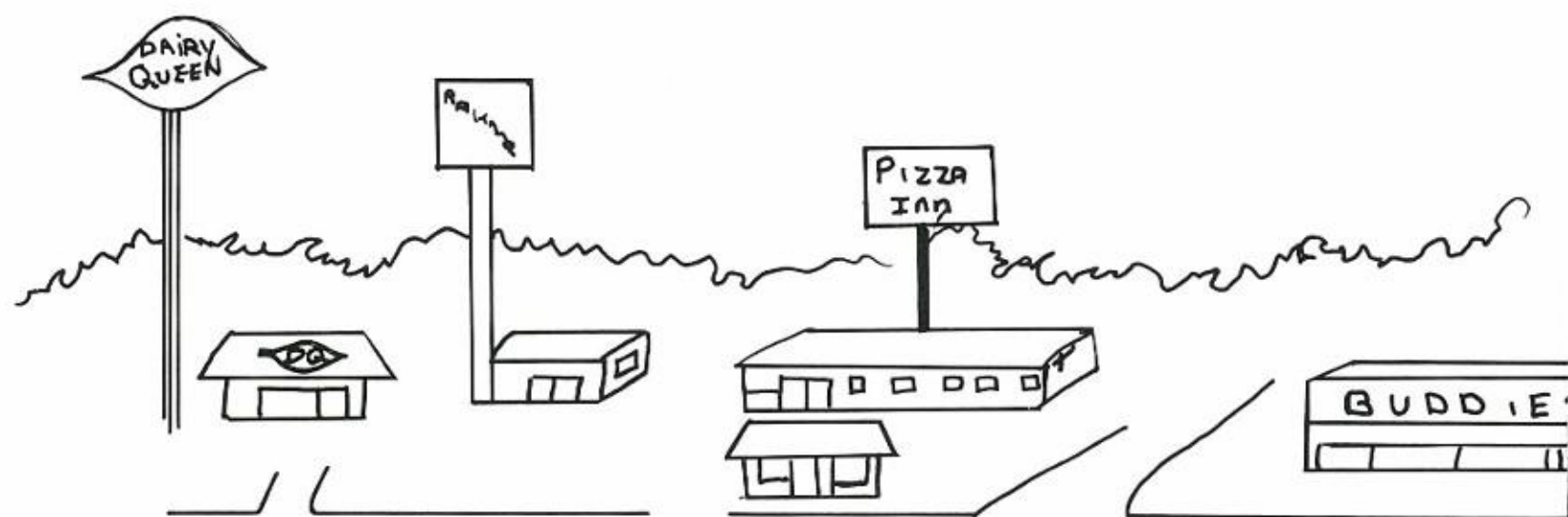
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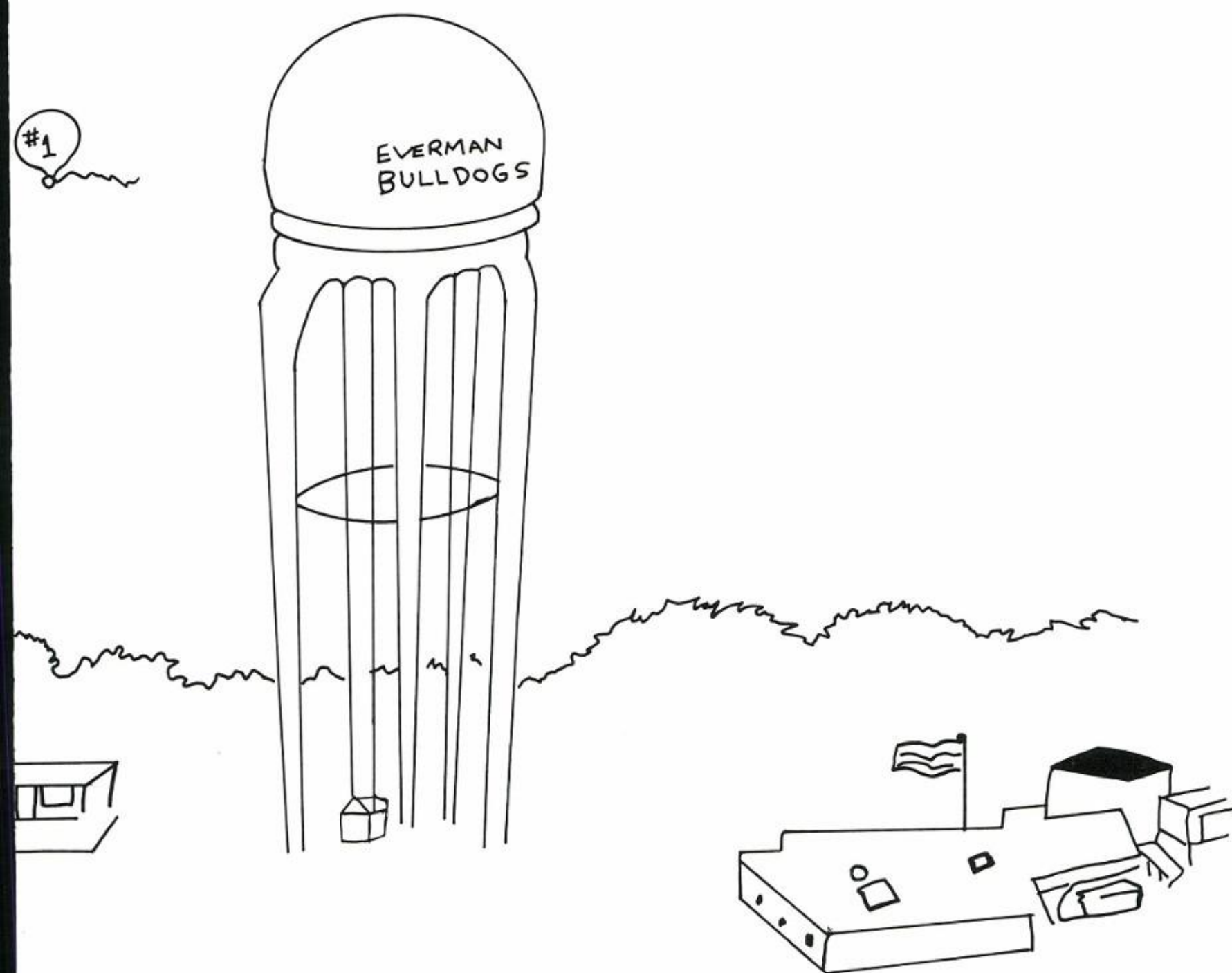
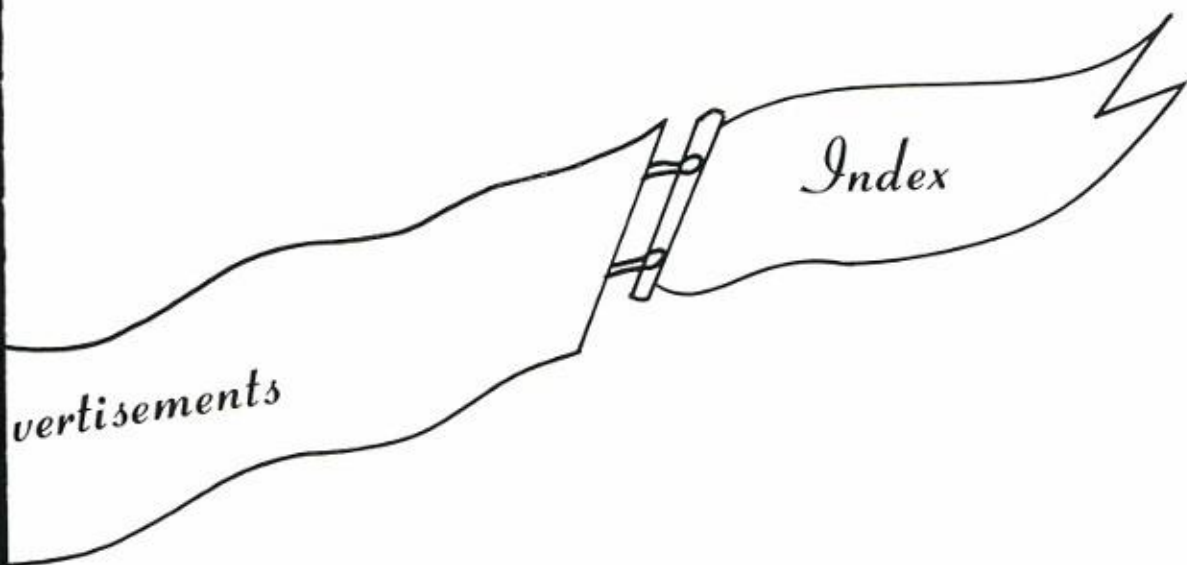


Mrs. Jackson's students are employed as part of their educational training. Featured from the CVAE Coop Program are Tim Barton at Safeway, Sheila Richardson at Winn Dixie with employer Mike Wadley, and Chandra Carruthers with Social Security Administration. Featured from ICT COOP are Gary Dickson at the JW Dickson Painting Co. with JW Dickson, Davy Vaughn at the Everman Paint and Body Shop with employer Mike Cleveland, Ken Bankston at Haltom Industries with Rob Bankston, Loring Songer at Davel Industries with David

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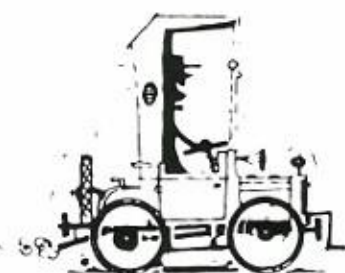
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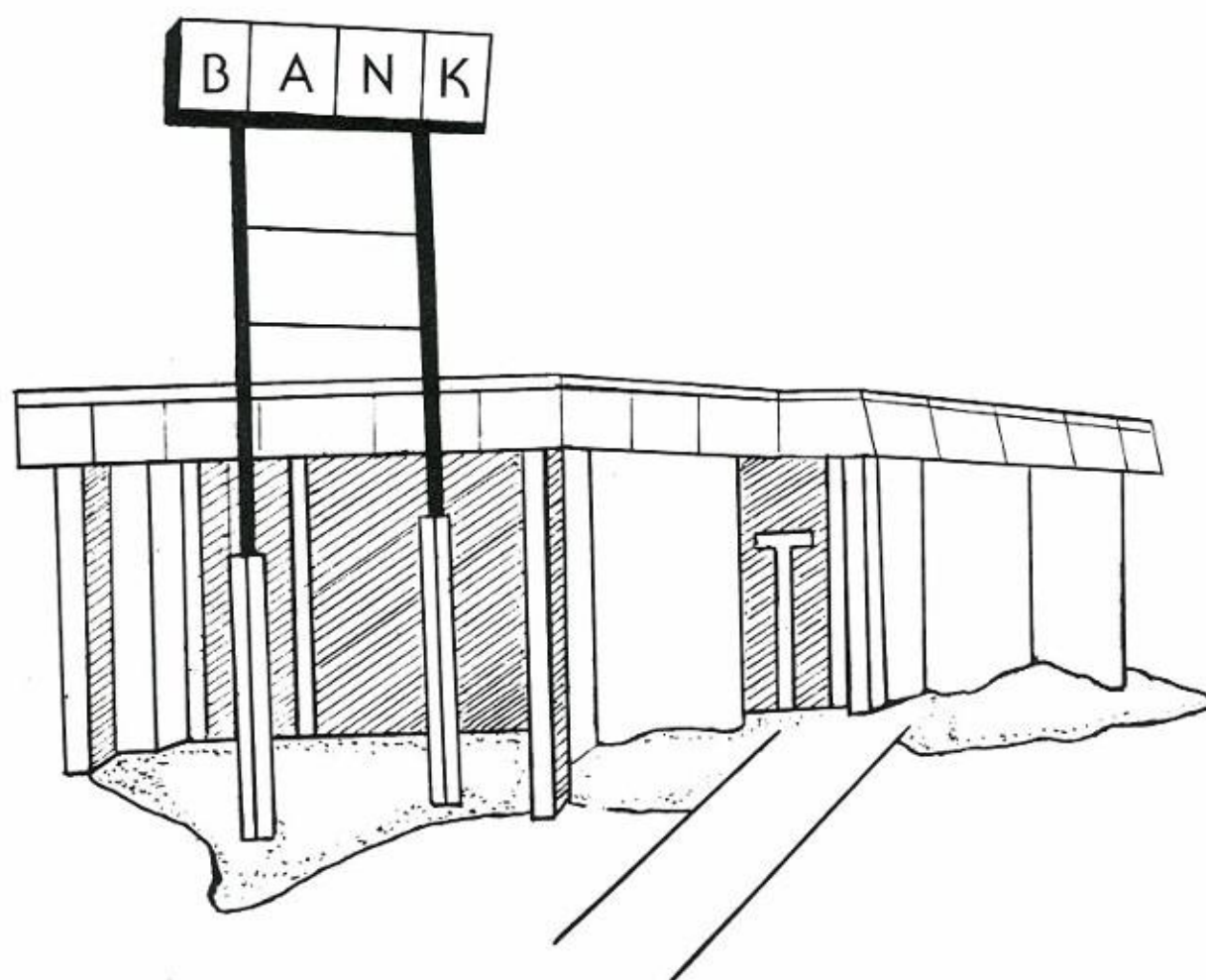
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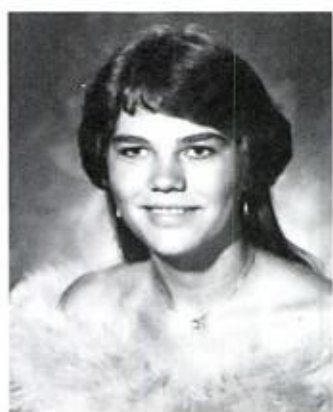
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*Debbie,
I'm glad you made it! — I
won't have to feed you
anymore*



*Love,
Pop*

*Curtis,
Congratulations! I'm so
very proud of you. May
your future be happy,
successful, and healthy.
You've got what it takes
. . . go for it.*



*Love,
Momma*

*BEST WISHES TO
FATINA DELICIA
WILLIAMS*

*"In all thy ways
acknowledge
Him and He will direct
your path."*

From your Mother, Dad,

*and
Sister
WE LOVE
YOU!*



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*Dereck,
We're proud of
our "casual"
graduate.*



*Love,
Mom
&
Dad*

*Susan,
It is such a special
feeling to know
we have a daughter
as wonderful as you
whom we love
and respect.*



*Love,
Mom
&
Dad*



Golden

Girls

'86



These girls perform during the half time of the Boys Varsity Basketball games. They perform various routines and work hard during and after school. The second semester of school the Drill Team and the Cheerleaders class period was cut out because of the now infamous House Bill 72. The Golden Girls had to practice after school, but the extra work paid off. To be a Golden Girl you must try-out to different routines. The '86 Golden Girls consists of: Melissa Wilson, Julie Melton, Mandy Farmer, Sherry Andress, Amy Wilson, My Carbary, Teri Orr, Cheryl Stults, Laura Davis and Greta Salter.





Off season —

Boys football and girls volleyball work year 'round.

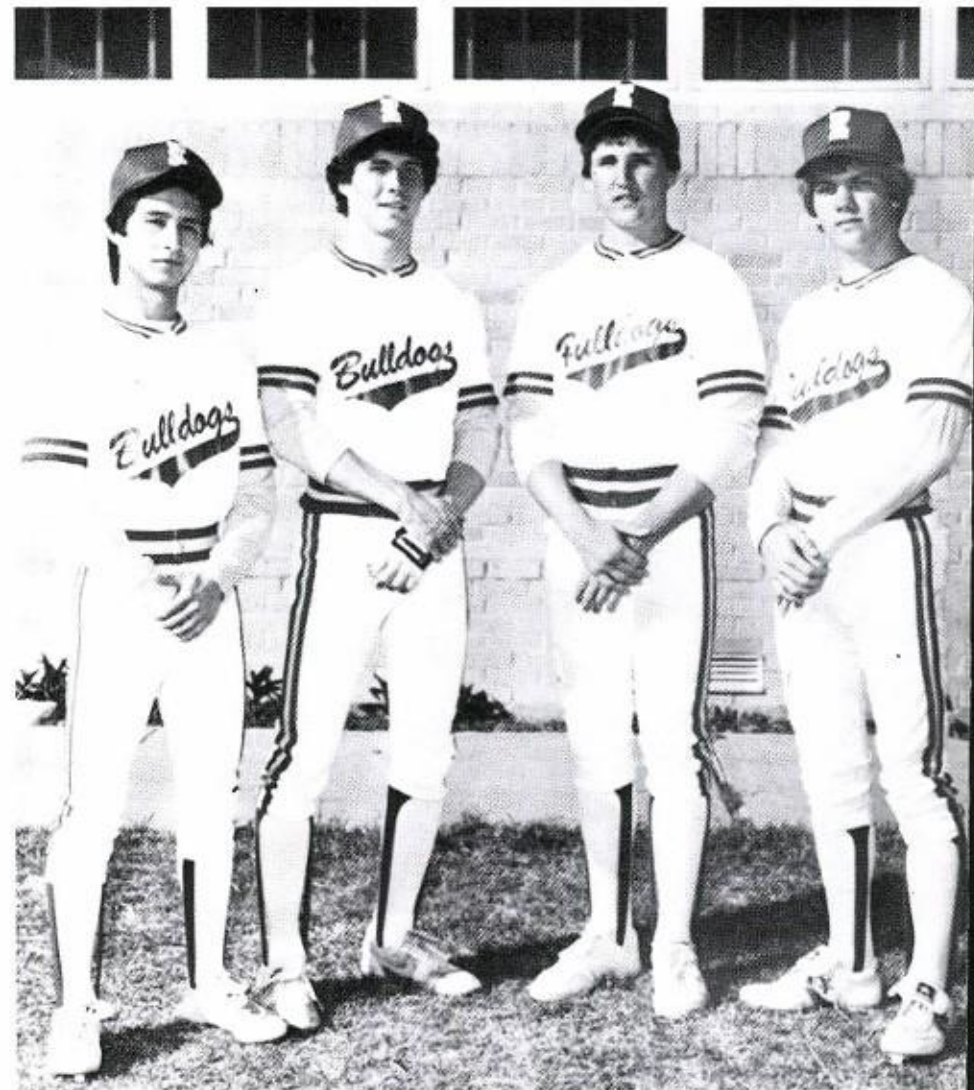


Varsity Baseball



1986 Varsity Baseball Roster

1 Paul Mendez	OF — 2B
3 Mike Kamp	P — SS
4 Dennis Polovina	2B
6 Jeff Williams	2B
7 Jeff Miller	OF
8 Kurt Baughman	C
9 Ronney Bryant	OF
10 Greg Randel	1B
14 Scott Mitchell	P — 3B
15 Michael Davis	P — OF
16 David Struts	SS — P
17 Tony Bural	1B
18 Scotty Burke	C
19 Greg Wasik	3B
23 Steve White	P — 1B
22 Jim Dyer	Head Coach
12 Dale Forehand	Asst Coach
20 Bobby Cooley	Asst Coach
Terry Emery	Trainer
Shelly Cleveland	Student Trainer
Bar Girls: Connie Neale, Kim Moore, Jana Dyer, Stephanie Selman, Staci Galvan	



OUTFIELDERS



Much time, money, and effort have been put into our new baseball field.

Winning Tradition



VARSITY INFELDERS

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Feb 11	DeSoto
Feb 14	Diamond Hill
Feb 18	Eastern Hills
Feb 21	Diamond Hill
Feb 24	Western Hills
Feb 27-28	Tarrant County Tournament
March 1	Tarrant County Tournament
March 4	Eastern Hills
March 8	Wyatt
March 11	Waxahachie
March 13, 14, 15	DeSoto
March 18	Stephenville*
March 21	Crowley*
March 25	Granbury*
March 28	Mansfield*
April 1	Brownwood*
April 4	Cleburne*
April 8	Joshua*
April 11	Stephenville*
April 15	Crowley*
April 18	Granbury*
April 22	Mansfield*
April 25	Brownwood*
April 29	Cleburne*
May 2	Joshua*



VGIRLS: Jana Dyer, Stephanie Selman, Staci Galvan, Kim Moore, Connie Hale



VARSITY SENIORS: Jeff Williams, Ronney Bryant, Paul Mendez, Tony Bural, Kurt Baughman, Jeff Miller, David Stults, Greg Wasik

J.V. Baseball



Vincent Reyes, Barry Pate, Burney Graham, Brian Dunavan, Steve Miller, Robert Dunlap, Shane Jones, Robbie Carte, Wayman Yates, Sean Moore, Keith Martin, Ed Chadwick, Jay Morris, Jarrod Hooper, Kevin Fellars, Jeff Atwell, James Tinkle, Alex Aceves

Date		Opponent	Place
Feb.	11	DeSoto	Here
	14	Western Hills	There
	18	Eastern Hills	Here
	21	Trimble Tech	There
	24	Western Hills	Here
	28	Trimble Tech	Here
Mar.	4	Eastern Hills	Here
	6-7-8	Tournament	Here
	11	Waxahachie	Here
	15	Crowley	There
	24	Waxahachie	There
	27-28-29	Tournament	There
	31	Granbury	Here
Apr.	4	Cleburne	There
	5	Joshua	There
	8	Joshua	Here
	12	Granbury	There
	15	Crowley	Here
	22	Mansfield	Here

Coach: Dale Forehand



Bargirls: Melissa Burney, Mitzi James, Kelly Flaherty, Shelly Nall, Carrie Obaugh

Freshman Baseball



Coach Cooley, Johnny Rodriguez, Troy Watts, Eric Williams, Chris Daniel, Cedric Robinson, Andre Lane, Jeff Tinkle, Doug Ellard, John LeJune, Jeremy Lovell, Randy Day, James Mouton, Kevin Asberry, J. C. Kepley, Brian Shelton, Ivan Sadberry, Derek Worley, Jason Sanders, Eric Charles



Kelly Cleveland, Julie Vaughn, Beth Birkner (Bargirls)



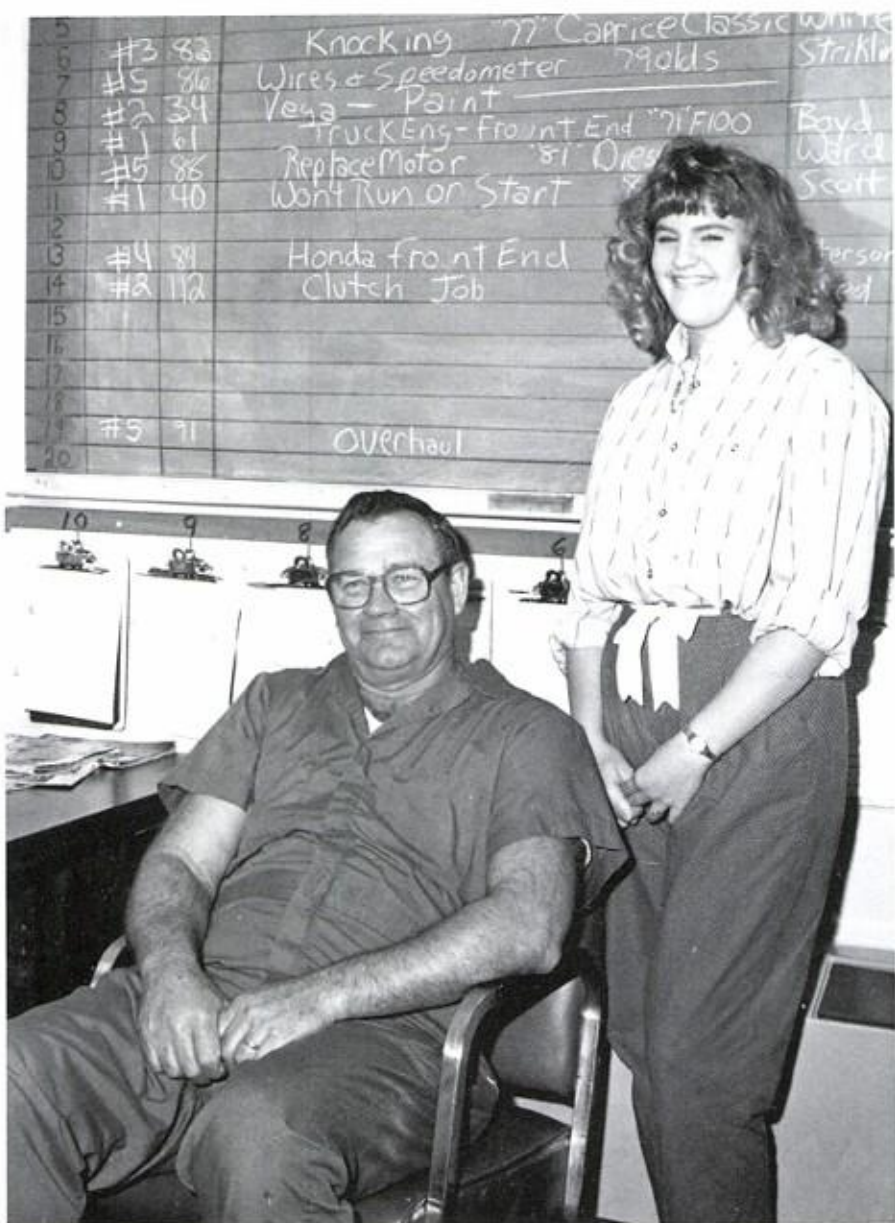
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20	Eastern Hills	Here
22	Trimble Tech	There
25	Eastern Hills	Here
Mar. 1	Western Hills	There
5	Trimble Tech	Here
8	Lake Worth JV (2)	There
11	Waxahachie	Here
15	Crowley	There
24	Waxahachie	There
28	Mansfield	Here
31	Carter	There
Apr. 5	Stephenville	There
7	Crowley (2)	Here
12	Stephenville	Here
21	Mansfield	There

At
E.H.S.,
"It's All in the
Family"



FAMILY TIES for some of us at Everman are pretty strong! Seniors **Robert Parks**, **Julie Marrs**, and **Robbie Clemmons** have adjusted pretty well to having "MOM" on campus. As Julie says, "If I forget something, (Mom) is pretty handy." Juniors **Lisa Dugosh** and **Sandy Stein** both transferred into our district this year, where their parents already were teaching. Neither parent bothers or embarrasses these students. Both Mrs. Simmons and **Kelly** are new to Everman this year. Both seem to have adjusted! Another sophomore, **Lee Novicoff**, also has his mom on campus for the first time. Having parents around is perhaps most difficult for freshmen: **Beth Birkner** says it feels strange to have her dad here and that if she were ever to go to SAC, she would DIE! **David Simmons** is equally uncomfortable.

Above left: Mrs. Marrs and Julie
Above right: Mrs. Parks and Robert
Lower left: Mrs. Clemmer and Robie
Lower right: Mrs. Stein and Sandy
Opposite left: Mr. Dugosh and Lisa
Opposite right: Mrs. Simmons and Kelly
Opposite lower left: Mrs. Novicoff and Lee
Opposite middle: Dr. Birkner and Beth
Opposite lower right: Mrs. Simons and David





Jeff Miller loves his Elsie's chocolate milk.



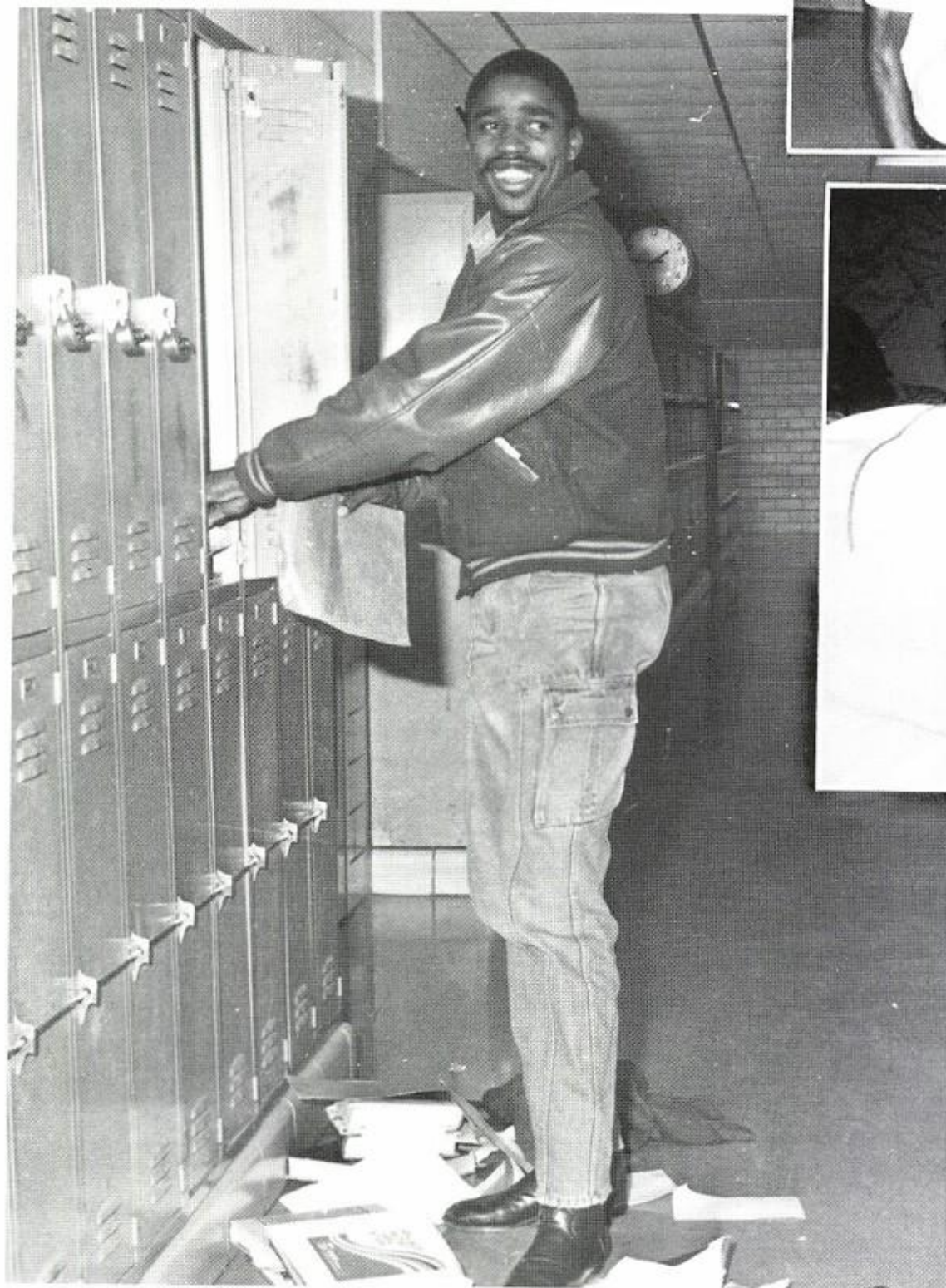
Amy Wilson pulls Jazz (Eric Coleman) into the picture.



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▲ Mother may I???

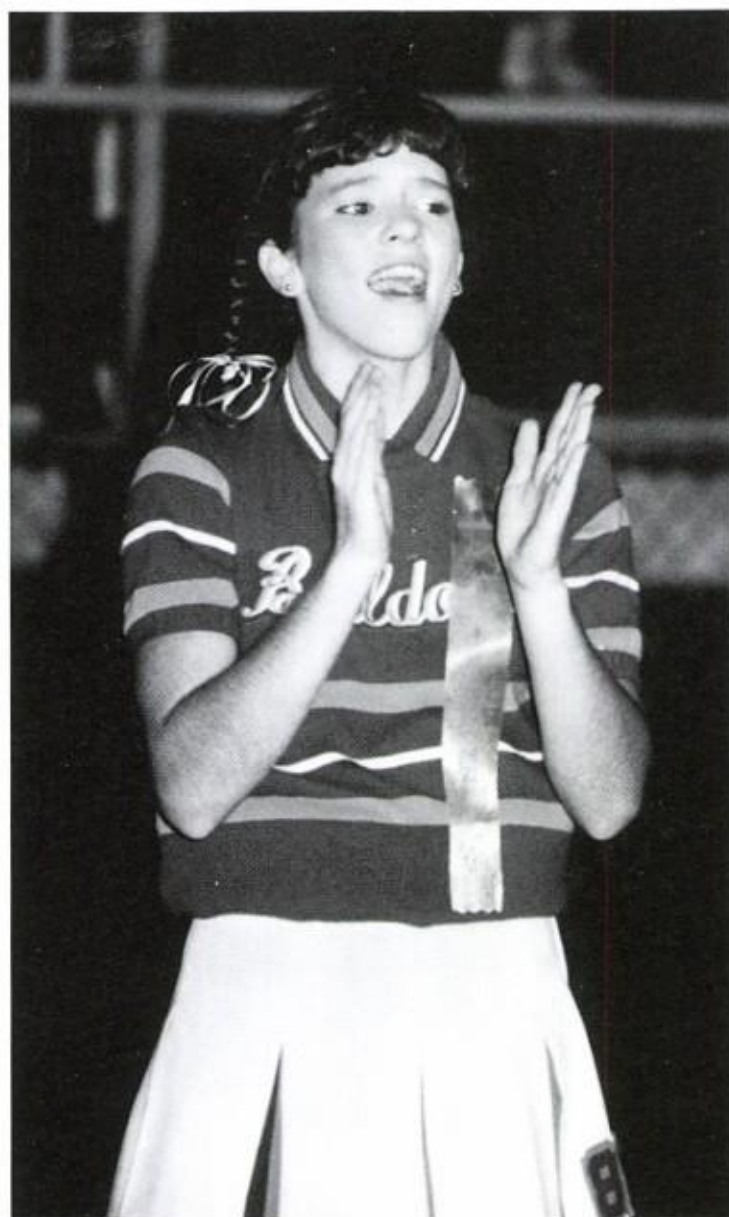
▲ Robbie Carte crashes in class using Jana Dyers purse for a pillow.

Don Smith tries to clean out his locker while no one's around, except the photographer.





I wish I was off my 3 day diet.



Andrea Hichman says, "Hey Jody Reed, Here's mud in your eye, now come back to our side."

Keri Wynne doesn't care if it is 90 degrees outside, she loves her coat.



Rudy Houston looks for the perfect mum.



Ron Williams relaxes during yet another Everman Victory.

Kurt Baughman tests the tea to see if it's safe.

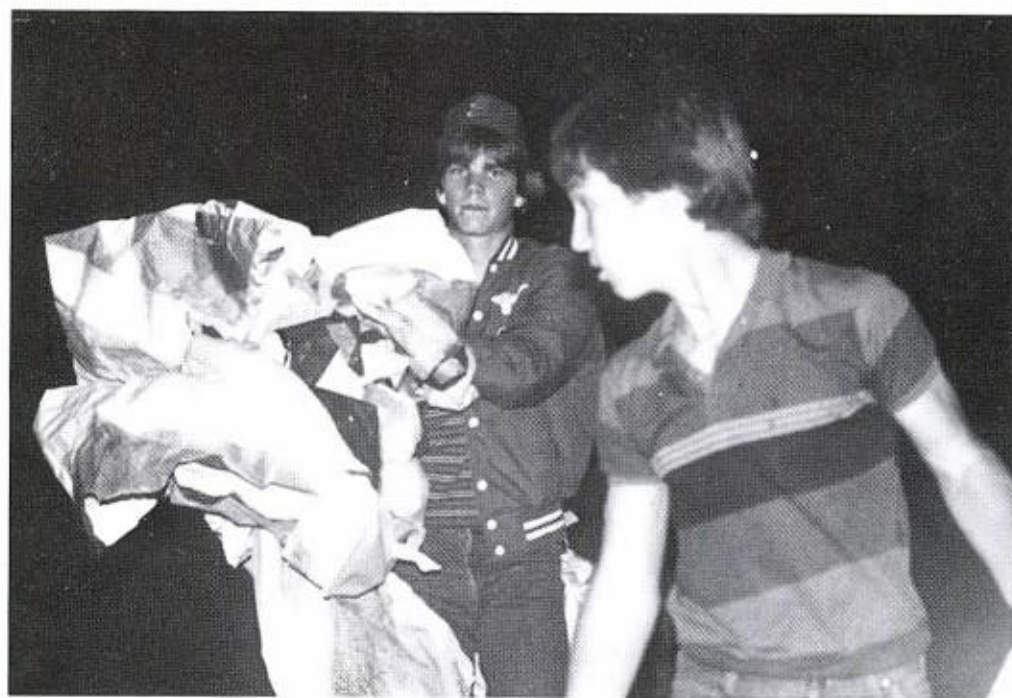


Valentine's Day overwhelms Mrs. Parks.





Tony Bural and Lizzie Sotomayer get her books so he can get her to class — hurry: only seven minutes!



Robert and Greg help to clean up the field so the game can start.

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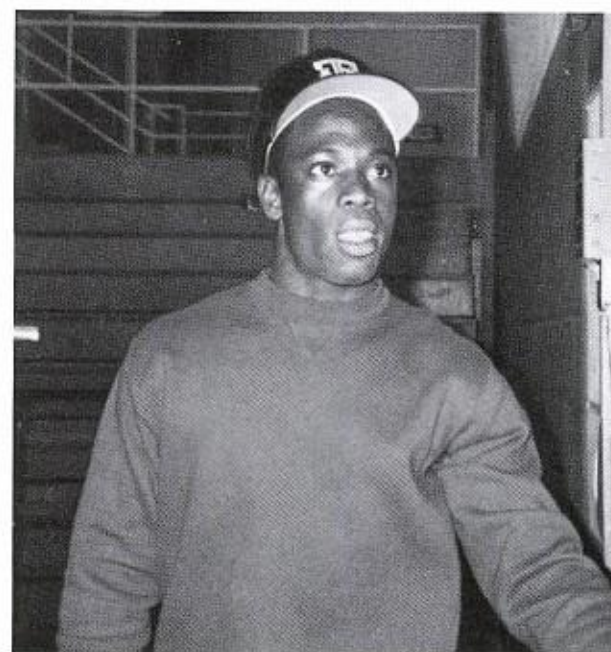
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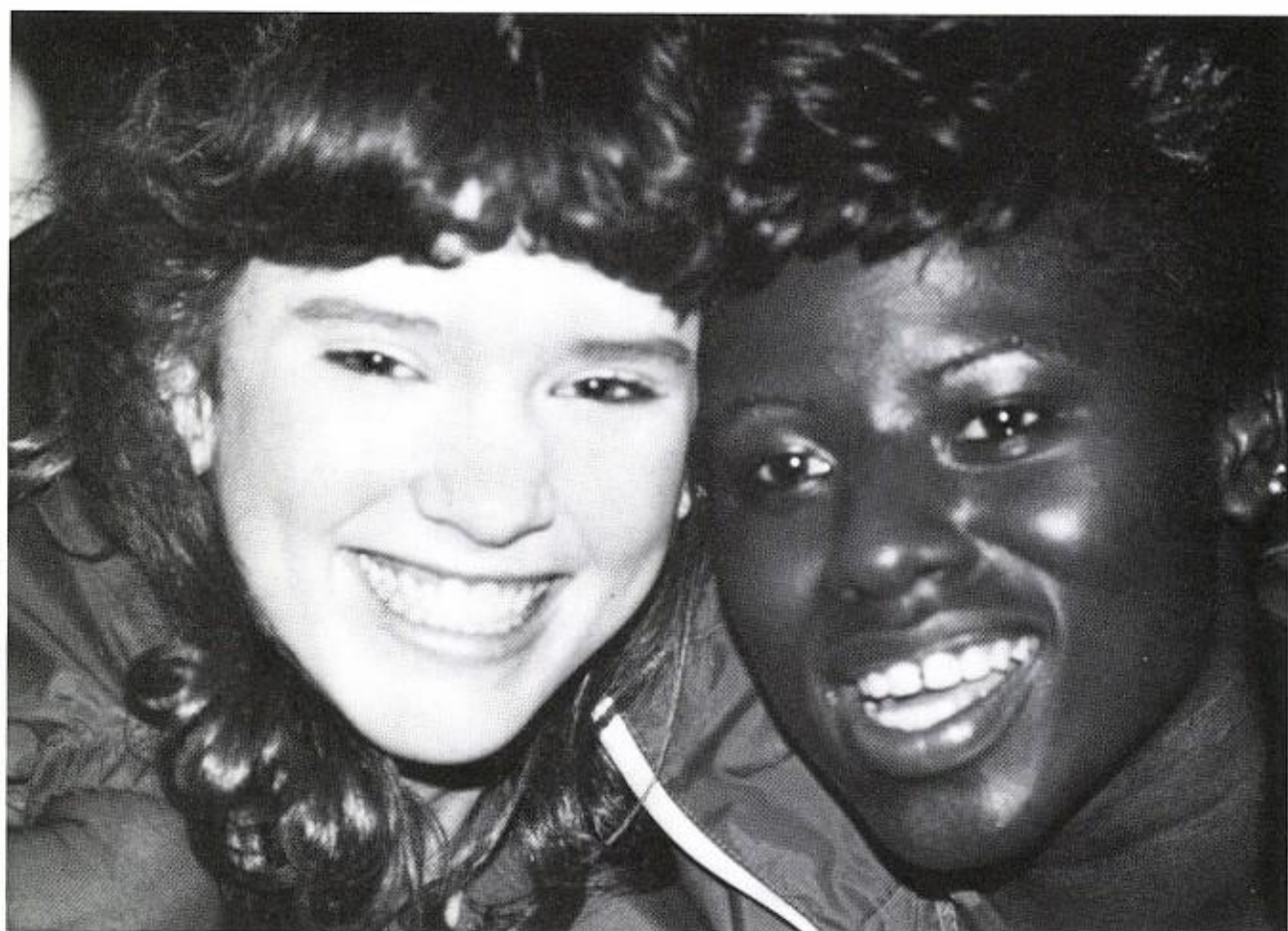
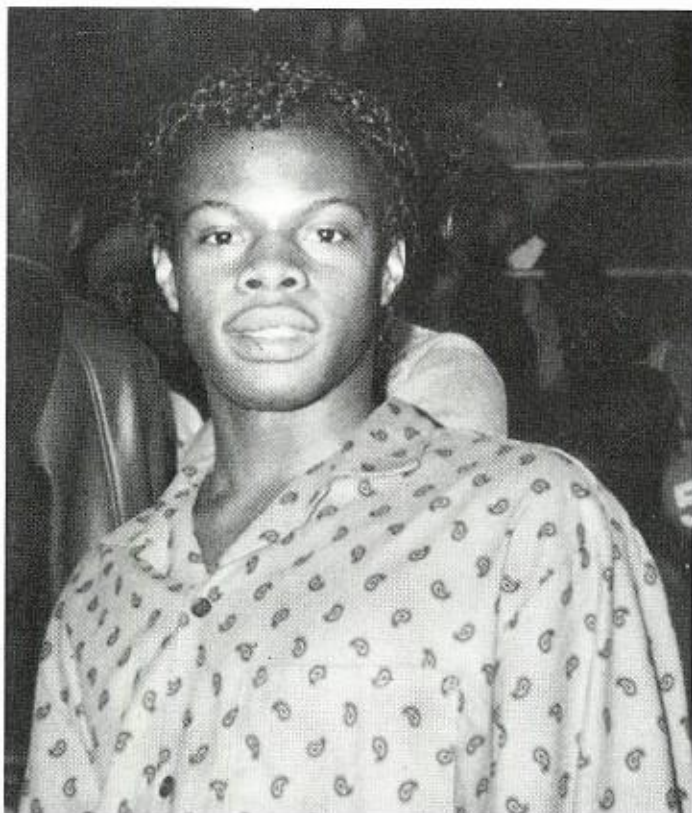
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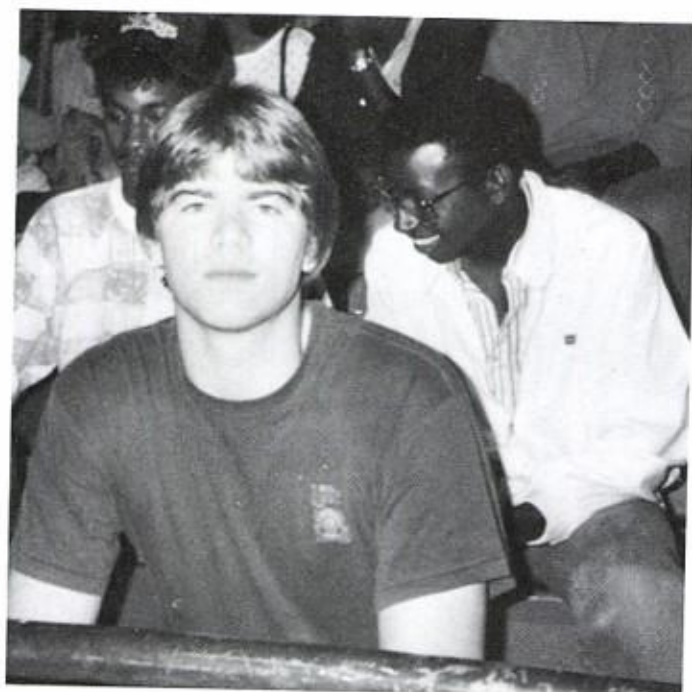
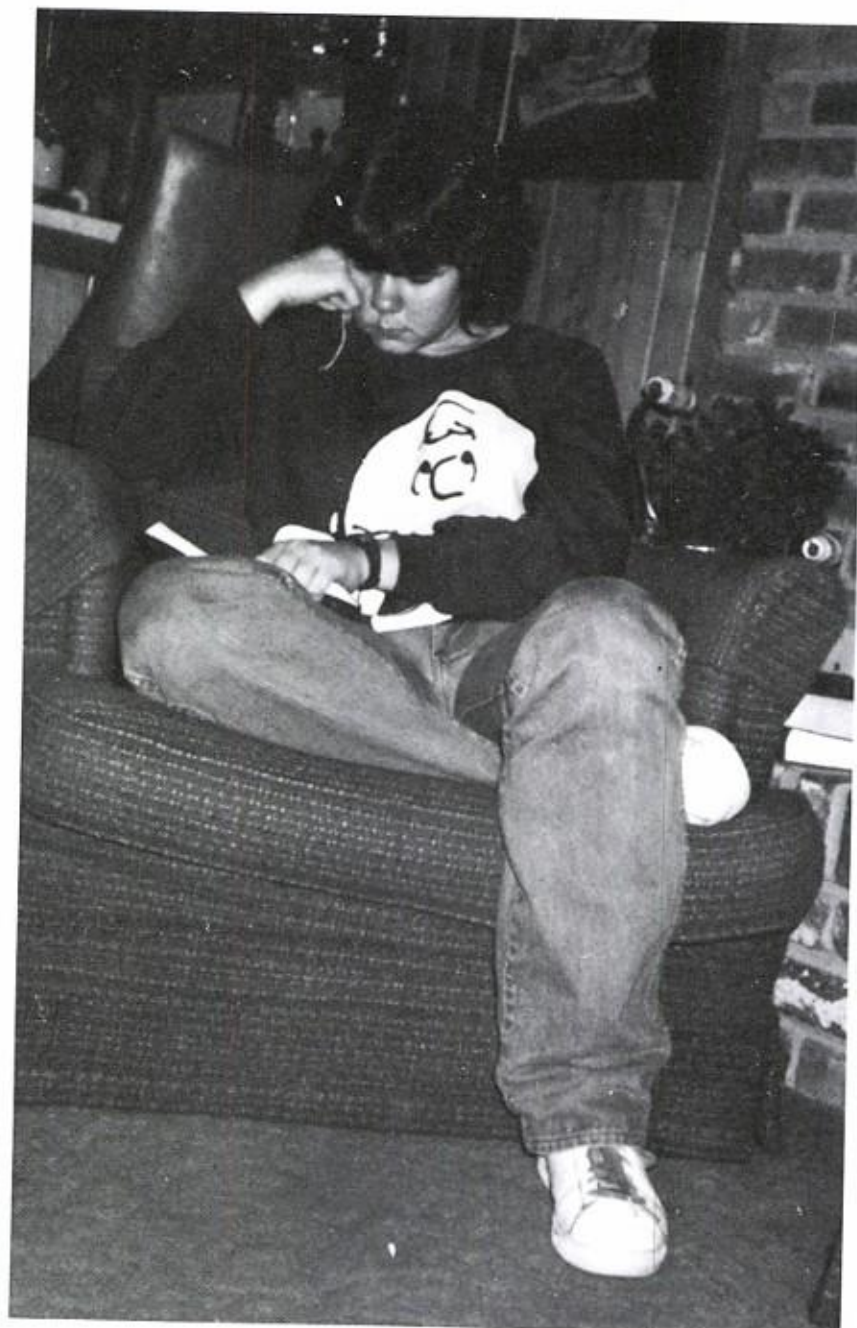
Glenn Johnson — track superstar — dashes on to class.



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Andrea Hickman and Billie McDonald that's what friends are for . . .

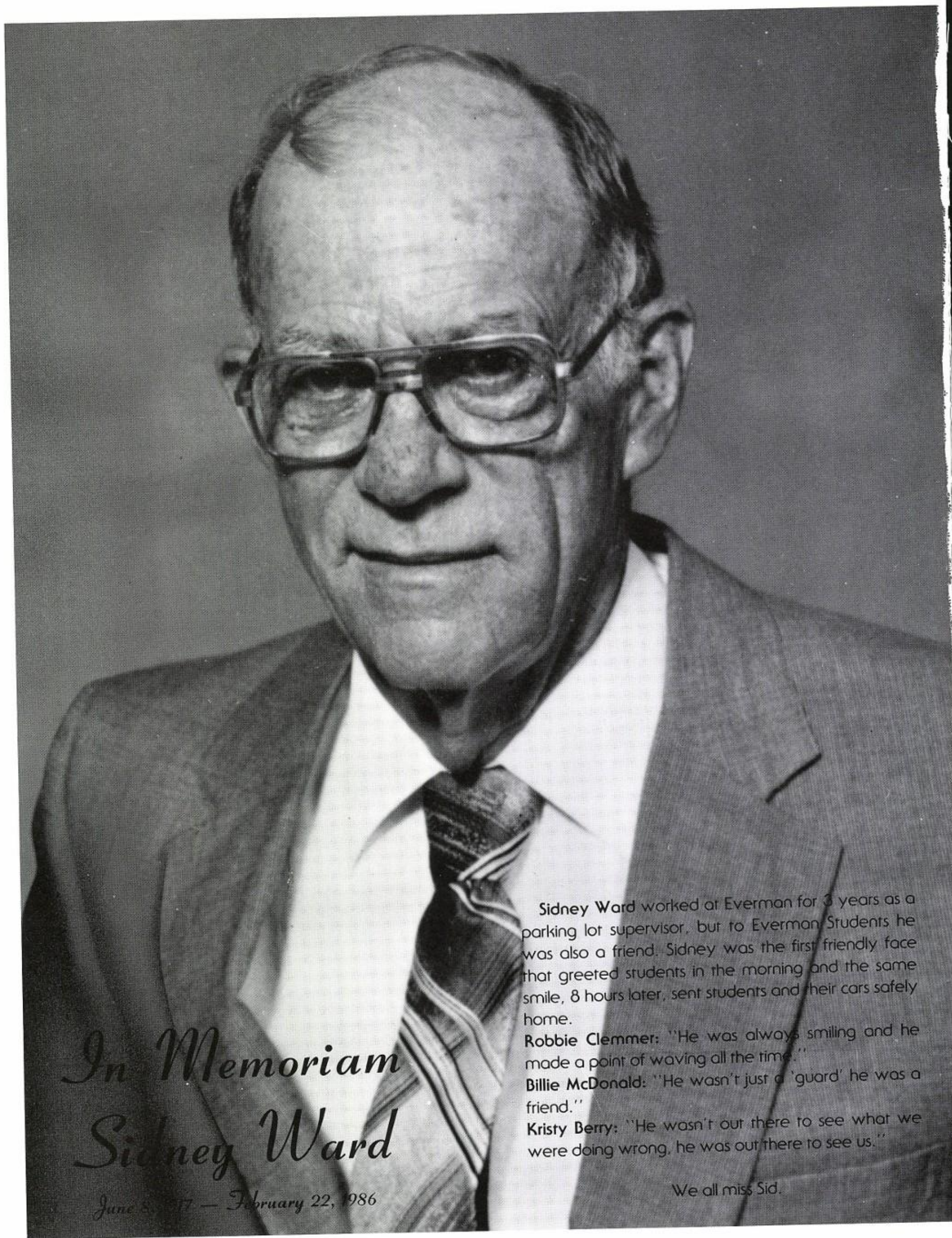


Michelle Donaldson makes a quick phone call; Ken Zuver participates in the basketball Pep rally; David Stults stops to talk; Jena Wright studies despite senioritis; Junior Julie relaxes with Bubblicious; Cheryl tries different locker combinations.



"Each moment of the year has its own beauty: a picture which has never been seen before and will never be seen again." Ralph W. Emerson The '86 BEACON staff hopes it has captured the special moments of this school year for posterity: that special time when we were all steppin' at the same place and STEPPIN' OUT into our future





In Memoriam
Sidney Ward

June 8, 1917 — February 22, 1986

Sidney Ward worked at Everman for 3 years as a parking lot supervisor, but to Everman Students he was also a friend. Sidney was the first friendly face that greeted students in the morning and the same smile, 8 hours later, sent students and their cars safely home.

Robbie Clemmer: "He was always smiling and he made a point of waving all the time."

Billie McDonald: "He wasn't just a 'guard' he was a friend."

Kristy Berry: "He wasn't out there to see what we were doing wrong, he was out there to see us."

We all miss Sid.





